

WEATHER FORECASTS
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh winds, shifting to southerly, partly cloudy, and comparatively warm; mist or light rain.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate winds, shifting; to southeast; slightly warmer, with morning fog and some light rain.

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 266—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939 THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

REACHES PORT WITH INJURED PASSENGERS AND WRECK VICTIMS

Liner President Harding Arrives at New York After Battle With Raging Atlantic—Rescued Crew Of British Freighter Sunk by Submarine—Saw French Tanker Afire

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP).—Battered by a hurricane in a bizarre voyage marked also by the rescue of the crew of a torpedoed British freighter, and a front-row view of a blazing French oil tanker, another U-boat victim, the American liner President Harding made port today.

Aboard were 599 passengers, more than a score of them stretcher cases because of fractured bones and bruised and lacerated bodies.

Many of them were so shocked by the terrifying eleven-day trip that they were unable to give a coherent account of what happened. But a round up of the tales that were told pictured almost superhuman bravery against the lashing storm and coolness on the part of passengers who feared the ship would never come up from a bowling-over administered by a mountainous wave.

This wave, striking at 9:30 p.m., October 17, and described by Captain James Roberts as the fiercest sea he had seen in forty-three years of seafaring, was the principal cause of the injuries of passengers.

It was particularly damaging in the smoking-room, where many passengers had congregated after dinner.

AIR FIGHT DESCRIBED

French Pursuit Pilots Tell Of First Battle With German Planes

By WALTER DURANTY
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

AT BRITISH AIR HEADQUARTERS, in France, Oct. 21 (by wire)—A vivid picture of modern air fighting was given to me by a group of French pursuit pilots who received their baptism of fire in a recent battle over the Maginot and Siegfried lines between Wissembourg and the Karlsruhe region.

"We were flying in layers," said the commander. "Just as we crossed the line, there were three bursts of anti-aircraft fire from Bien Forest, through which runs the Siegfried Line—even at that altitude we could see a wide belt of about 500 yards where the trees were cut down, marking the line, and the whole forest was full of anti-aircraft batteries."

"As if the salvoes were a signal, my lowest patrol reported that six Messerschmitts were attacking in front. Within four seconds the fight was engaged. I put a burst into one enemy and thought I had hit him because he dived steeply, but he flattened out and rose again, and I pursued him northward without success. Another German was driven to a forced landing, but one of our men, who followed him down, was attacked from above."

GARNER TRYING TO HURRY VOTE

U.S. Vice-President Suggests Debate Restrictions On Neutrality Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP).—Vice-President Garner, impatient over long drawn-out speechmaking on the United States Administration Neutrality Bill, was reported today to be exerting his influence to secure a final vote next week.

Friends said that Garner, who has given wholehearted support to President Roosevelt's recommendation that the arms embargo be repealed, believed that the three weeks of debate had been ample and that opposition senators now should accept a limitation on future debate.

MAY SIT LONGER

The Vice-President advised Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.), it was said, to ask the Senate to agree to a restriction on debate. If that is not accepted, Garner was quoted as saying, then the leadership should call the Senate into session at 10 a.m. each day and delay adjournment until 10 p.m. The Chamber usually meets at noon and quies about 5 p.m.

Senator Rye (R-N.D.), an opposition leader, told reporters he would block any effort to limit debate by unanimous consent. Another oppositionist, Senator Johnson (R-Calif.), declared that there had been no effort to delay the bill and that a limitation on debate was not necessary.

OPPOSES REPEAL

While leaders made behind-the-scenes efforts to insure a vote on the neutrality legislation next week, the Senate heard Senator Reynolds (D-N.C.) announce that he would oppose repeal of the arms embargo.

Reynolds, whose position had not been known previously, said in a 10,000-word address that repeal of the embargo would be an "unwise and dangerous" step which might lead the United States into war.

The North Carolinian devoted much of his talk to the Athens disaster, advancing the theory that the British vessel may have been sunk by Soviet Russia.

BRITISH AIRMEN MAY GO RAIDING

Bombing Action on German Military Centres May Replace Leaflet Warfare Soon

WITH THE BRITISH ROYAL AIR FORCE SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Oct. 21 (AP)—(Passed by R.A.F. Field Censor).—Britain's Royal Air Force may soon be ordered to abandon their leaflet warfare and go into bombing action if German air raids continue on Scotland.

It was reported tonight that the situation on the Western Front may soon demand swift concentration of first line air craft for a mass raid on military objectives in or near the German lines.

The actual decision to abandon leaflet warfare and fill the bomb racks with explosives is a matter of high policy, and would be taken by the British Cabinet in consultation with the French.

Shanghai Settlement Police Stage Battle; Three Chinese Slain

Many Nationalities Involved in Clash on Border Of International Area—Trouble Believed Fostered by Japanese to Gain Authority

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22 (AP).—Three Chinese, one of them a policeman, were killed and an unidentified number of men were wounded today in a miniature battle along the border of the International Settlement.

The fighting stopped only when steel-helmeted Japanese police arrived and threw a cordon around the area.

Engaged in the thirty-minute fight were settlement police in an armored car and Chinese motorcycle cyclists, who had looted a hail of rifle and machine-gun fire and had thrown hand grenades.

PROTECTION CORPS

Two of the dead allegedly belonged to the private protection corps of Wang Ching-Wei, former Premier of the Chinese Central Government now reported as having Japanese favor.

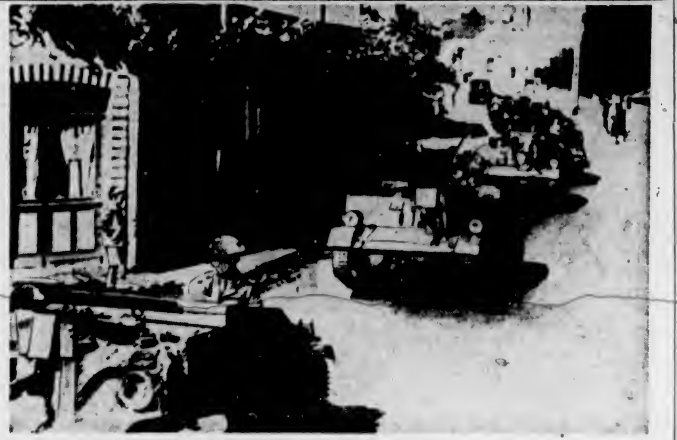
BOULDER KILLS TWO

TOLEDO, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP).—A fifteen-ton boulder broke loose from the face of the Toledo quarry cliff today and toppled on Ivan Kyniston, sixty, and Rubin Nelson, forty-one, both of Toledo, who were working out on a cliff-face ledge. Both men were killed instantly.

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British Tanks on Way to Front



Passed by the British Censor, This Picture Shows Fast British Tanks Speeding Through an Unnamed Village "Somewhere in France," as They Hastened to Take Up Positions Beside Their French Allies on the Western Front.

U-Boats Renew War on Ships; Nazi Coast Guard Vessel Hits Own Mines

American Football Player Is Killed In Motor Accident

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21 (AP).—Jesse Ward, end of the University of Mississippi football team, was killed, and four teammates were reported seriously injured tonight when their automobile overturned near Hernando, Miss. Ward, a reserve, recovered a fumble and ran to a touchdown in his team's 42-0 victory this afternoon over St. Louis University.

French Pound ENEMY SECTOR

Sight Guns on What Is Believed German Staff Post

PARIS, Oct. 21 (AP).—Military observers tonight reported French heavy artillery had methodically shelled an area of twenty square miles on the extreme northern sector of the Western Front, hoping to drop a big shell on German general headquarters.

A communiqué described the fire as "harassing."

From military information made public in Paris, it appeared that German gun positions formed a rectangle bounded on the southwest by the heights at Nennin and Sinz (five miles within German territory) and on the northwest by heights at Wincheringen and Saarbourg.

SEE STAFF CARS

Within this rectangle lies the Castle Thorn, where French aerial observers have reported the constant coming and going of officers and staff cars, leading to the belief that German headquarters have been established there.

French reports indicated the Germans had concentrated field guns of 100 millimeters (about 4 inches) at Nennin and Sinz, and six miles behind them, batteries of heavier guns. A night communiqué said German artillery had begun answering French fire. The German batteries have been quiet for the past few days and were apparently provoked into entering a duel by the continued French shelling.

Real winter weather with cold and rain has settled over the front, making operations difficult.

Four in Jail Enter Fifth Day of Fast

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21 (AP).—The city jail's quartette of hunger strikers tonight entered the fifth day of their self-imposed fast in protest against being separated from sixteen others held at Oakalla prison farm while awaiting court hearing on vagrancy charges.

The men were arrested earlier in the week after they staged a sit-down strike in the provincial relief office here. A fifth man in the city jail ended his fast last night and is still accepting meals.

The four, who aver they should be transferred to Oakalla until Monday's court appearance, said they "felt fine," and that the "first two days were the worst."

Books Approved For Military Libraries

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP).—British soldiers will read Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Karl Marx's "Capital" at the front, it was learned when the officially approved list of books for military libraries was published today.

Major-General John Hay Bethel, who is Public Relations director for the War Office, sanctioned the 1,321 volumes on the list.

Oil Tanker May BE SUPPLY SHIP

German Vessel Leaves Florida Port—Intelligence Force Suggests She May Aid Submarines

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21 (AP).—Foreign intelligence agents tonight were investigating reports that the German tanker Enmy Friedrich, which sailed from Tampico last night, would serve as a supply ship for German submarines operating in the Western Atlantic.

The tanker carried a cargo of 39,000 barrels of American oil.

There also were reports that the 4,326-ton vessel, which had remained in Mexican waters since the outbreak of the war, would attempt to slip through the Allied blockade and reach a German port.

The Enmy Friedrich's clearance papers gave her port of destination as Malmo, Sweden, but diplomatic sources here heard reports that she would seek shelter in some tiny Central American or South American port.

TURKISH PACT ANNOYS RUSSIA

Soviet Newspaper Attacks New Treaty—"Must Keep Watchful Eye"

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP).—Russia served notice today as "the greatest Black Sea power" she "must keep a watchful eye on everything" related to the Turkey-controlled Dardanelles, despite the British-French-Turkish pact.

The Government newspaper Izvestia's bitter attacks on the tripartite treaty, terming it "an unsuccessful attempt to drive a wedge between Germany and the U.S.S.R.," made diplomats wonder what effect the pact would have on Finnish-Russian negotiations which resume on Monday.

SUGGESTS DANGERS

The newspaper said the pact with the Allies "drew Turkey into the orbit of war" and attempted to "draw the U.S.S.R. into a combination which is chiefly directed against Germany and eventual enemies of England and France in the Mediterranean" (presumably Italy).

Russia retained "freedom of action, which cannot be said about Turkey—Turkey has assumed a responsibility which cannot fail to be reflected on Turkish policies within the nearest future," the paper added.

Some political observers thought the failure of Russian-Turkish negotiations might make Moscow adopt a moderate tone with Finland, while others pointed out that Russia, nettled by the Turkey breakdown, might increase her demands.

Municipal Union to Consider Important Resolutions in City

Representatives of British Columbia Centres Open Parley Tomorrow Morning—Mayor McGavin Largely Responsible for the Meeting

MAYORS, reeves, aldermen, councillors and municipal clerks from all parts of the province will arrive here today and tomorrow for the Union of British Columbia Municipalities annual convention. Headquarters will be established in the council chamber of the City Hall.

Members of the resolutions committee will gather in the council chamber at 10 o'clock on Monday morning to consider a large number of recommendations that were originally to have been presented at Harrison Hot Springs from September 19 to 20.

War caused postponement of the annual session, but at a recent executive meeting in Vancouver, Mayor Andrew McGavin was the prime mover of a plan to hold the convention here.

Mayor McGavin and Aldermen R.

GO TO WINDSOR

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP).—The King and Queen left Buckingham Palace by automobile today to spend the week-end at Windsor.

The first communiqué on the convoy said, issued by the Air Ministry, said warships of the convoy opened fire on the German raiders and "our fighters (pursuit planes) inflicted some casualties on the enemy."

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

PRINCE GEORGE MAN GOES HOME After Decoy Destroyed By Big Bird

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., Oct. 21 (AP).—Walter Seymour went duck hunting when the season opened, but he hasn't mentioned whether he sniped any birds.

He inflated a string of decoys, set them in Mud River and took up his watch. A bald-headed eagle swooped down and seized one of the decoys. It tugged away at the imitation bird, held in the water by a cord, until the decoy burst.

Enraged the eagle tore the hapless decoy to pieces, then dived at another. But after another session of tugging in vain it gave up in disgust and took to the skies in search of better fare.

Seymour watched the proceedings, then retreated home.

ATTACK ON SHIP CONVOY COSTS GERMAN SQUADRON FOUR PLANES

War News In Brief

Royal Air Force Sustains No Casualties and No Ship Damaged—War Secretary Warns Enemy That Mass Attack on Land or Sea Forces Would Prove Very Costly

Says Frontiers of Human Spirit Chief British Concern

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP).—British fighting planes which raced today to answer the call of a ship convoy being attacked from the air were reported tonight to have defeated the German attacking squadron.

Official accounts of the air battle over the North Sea said three of the twelve German attackers were shot down and a fourth was forced to alight at sea by fire from the planes and escort vessels of the convoy. The type of ships being convoyed and their destination was not given, but it was stated none was damaged.

The Admiralty and Air Ministry communiqué on the air battle said "our aircraft sustained no casualties" and "no ship of the convoy or escort was damaged."

GERMAN EXPANSION BLOCKED

At about the time of the attack War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha declared that further eastward expansion of Germany had been blocked by Russia and Turkey, and he warned that a mass attack by the Germans to break the western land and sea blockade would be a costly venture.

Mr. Hore-Belisha indicated that the Allies would use "waiting war" tactics to fight Germany. In his remarks, made in a broadcast on the progress of the war, Hore-Belisha said in connection with Great Britain's war aims:

"We did not enter the fight merely to reconstitute Czechoslovakia. Nor do we fight merely to reconstitute a Polish state. Our aims are not confined by geographical frontiers.

"We are concerned with the frontiers of the human spirit... only the defeat of Nazi Germany can lighten the darkness which now shrouds our cities and lighten the horizon for all Europe and the world."

FISH PACKER IS OVERDUE

Fears for Safety of Carlisle No. 4 and Three Men Are Expressed

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21 (AP).—Fear for the safety of the fish packer Carlisle No. 4, was expressed tonight by Canadian Fishing Company officials, who reported their sixty-foot boat was more than twenty-four hours overdue here on a trip from Granite Bay.

Aboard the boat, reported in trouble in heavy seas yesterday off Cape Mudge, are Captain J. C. Sparling, Peter Moore and a deckhand whose name is not available.

FISHERMAN DROWNED

At the same time the company received a report from its Carlisle cannery in the Skeena River that Eln Vel Simmonson, gillnet fisherman, lost his life when his small boat foundered in a storm.

Simmonson's body and tattered gillnet were found on the beach near Scarlet Point lighthouse, Bulkley Island.

The missing Carlisle No. 4 left Granite Bay on Thursday on a direct run to Vancouver, and should have arrived here within twenty-four hours at the latest.

British Columbia Police were notified today that the vessel was missing, but so far have had no report of the craft.

Vancouver Youth In Kiel Air Raid

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21 (AP).—Alec Robertson, eighteen-year-old Vancouver lad, took part in the Royal Air Force raid on the Kiel Canal, September 5, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Robertson.

Alec left Vancouver March 19 to join the R.A.F., and in his letter home he told of taking part in the raid and receiving his gunner's badge.

Pilots who took part in the raid reported two German battleships were struck by their bombs.

African Gold Will Be Sold In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP).—Local foreign exchange sources said today more than \$6,000,000 gold is believed to be en route from South Africa directly to New York, setting a precedent.

Of this sum, about \$2,000,000 was said to be thought intended for purchase of dollar exchange needed by Great Britain.

The balance was believed to be gold owned by the Bank of The Netherlands previously earmarked in South Africa, now destined for sale here because of the present high differential between the price of gold in Great Britain and that in the United States.

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EAGLE RUINS DAY FOR DUCK HUNTER

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GOVERNMENT OF GREAT ARMY

The war minister described the British Expeditionary Force in France as "the vanguard of the great army now training in Britain. This, in its turn, will be increased by millions in their age groups—another 250,000 registered today—and by volunteers... of these we have already taken 50,000... Nazi Germany must watch the gathering momentum and realize that time is on the side of France, of Britain and the Empire."

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British Navy Alert In All Branches in Seizing Contraband

Naval Forces Also Perfect in Protecting Britain's Imports and Exports—Search Depots Along Channel Routes to Check All Shipping

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The pictures which are now being published by permission of the Admiralty, illustrating the way in which the British Navy is dealing with contraband cargoes, remind me that, as far back as last January, I wrote in this column that little or no use would probably be made by Germany of her surface vessels in the Atlantic Ocean and in the North Sea in the event of a war breaking out.

The naval forces of this country further than neutral observers anticipated in protection against the German submarines during the first few weeks of hostilities. The establishment of the convoy system from the very beginning of the war was a wise move indeed, and this system of protecting the enormous British import and export trade is now being rounded off nicely by the activity of the particular section of the naval service, which deals with contraband control.

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Rainbow Sea Cadets Receive Shield



Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, second vice-president of the Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., is shown above as she presented the I.O.D.E. shield to Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe, of the Rainbow Sea Cadets, in the Corps Drill Hall, Outer Wharf, on Friday evening. The presentation marked the fifth time the Victoria Cadets have won the award for efficiency in competition with cadet units in the whole of the province. At Mrs. Sampson's left is Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, vice-president of the Victoria and Island branch of the Navy League of Canada, while in the background are two warrant officers.

ships stopped anywhere between the Faroe Islands and the Arctic Circle in the teeth of a North Atlantic winter gale to the Orkney Islands to have their cargoes looked into.

Most of these boarding officers, as they are sometimes called, belong to the Royal Naval Reserve, though some also are members of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, not professional sailors, but possibly young stock brokers or motor salesmen, who spent their leisure time during the years of peace in learning the elements of sea service, in one of the training ships which are to be found in London and at several of the bigger ports.

It is rare for a ship to enter the North Sea without having been examined at Kirkwall, Weymouth or the Downs; in fact, the control people tell you that it is impossible, but that is a counsel of perfection which I should doubt.

THE MINESWEEPERS
One of these days, when more information is available and may be published, I want to write about the minesweeping service in the North Sea and in the Channel. Months ago, I said that the North Sea, should war break out, would be one vast pattern of submarine mines, which would make those waters dangerous and almost impossible to friend and foe alike. Something of what is going on may be guessed from the information which has been officially released, to the effect that a regularly swept channel already exists along the South Coast of England and the East Coast of Scotland, while the approaches to naval and commercial harbors are regularly explored for mines. Those words, "a regularly swept channel," give little indication of the vast and hazardous job the men of the minesweeping service have to carry out.

The travelers which sweep for mines are manned mostly by fishermen who are members of the Royal Naval Reserve and who have been trained in minesweeping duties in peacetime, and they are usually commanded by their own fishing skippers, who are given the rank of warrant officer. Occasionally paddle steamers, which are used normally for carrying trippers for little cruises along the coast, are taken into the minesweeping service because their shallow draught enables them to enter a minefield without much danger.

If little has been allowed to come out about the general minesweeping service, still less may be told about the sweeper attending on the fleets. All we can say is that the navy has its own force of minesweepers for sweeping it in and out of harbor.

STERN EXAMINATION
Further up the channel, between the Goodwin Sands and the Coast of Kent, there is another examination base and there, if anything, the search for contraband is more sternly carried out than at Weymouth. Weymouth is really a voluntary station, where neutral ships go in of their own accord to be examined and to be sent up the channel with, as it were, a clean bill of health for their cargoes, but most of the vessels going to the Downs for examination do so by order and the examining officers presumably leave nothing to chance.

A third base has been established at Kirkwall, the little county town of the Orkney Islands beyond the extreme northern point of Scotland. There, ships are brought in by the patrol which moves day and night between Ireland and the British Isles. In a service which does not exactly dry-nurse its people, the men of that patrol are looked upon as doing a full-sized tough man's job. There are still stories of the Great War told where sailors meet, of armed guards, maybe one officer and four men, bringing neutral

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YOUNG GRADUATE WILL GET DEGREE

Samuel Rothstein, Eighteen-Year-Old U.B.C. Student, Receiving Bachelor of Arts

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21 (CP).—Samuel Rothstein, eighteen, will be the youngest graduate when he receives his bachelor of arts degree at the Fall convocation next week.

Special permission was granted the Russian-born Vancouver youth, to register at the university four years ago and he has obtained first-class honors each year. Rothstein won the Swan Memorial scholarship in his second year and took combined honors in French and English during the third and fourth years.

He is looking forward to next Spring when he hopes to be the youngest student in the university to receive a master of arts degree. His ambition is to be a professor of languages.

Obituary

ORD—Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, was held yesterday afternoon for the funeral services for Miss Anna Mary Ord. Many floral tributes were received. Rev. T. R. Lancaster officiated, and the pallbearers were H. L. Ricketts, H. Dukeman, G. E. John, L. Horth, J. C. Anderson and F. Butler. Interment took place in the churchyard. McCall Brothers' Funeral Company was in charge of arrangements.

WILLIS—The funeral of Samuel John Willis will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate, and interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

BAGLEY—The funeral of Henry Percy Bagley took place yesterday afternoon from St. Matthias' Church, Rev. Alan Gardiner conducting the services. The choir was in attendance, and sang the Twenty-Third Psalm, and the congregation sang "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" and "Abide With Me." The pallbearers were Captain Parker, Louis P. Davies, George Carter, B. W. Paul, A. H. Patterson and E. F. Walworth. Following the services, cremation took place at Royal Oak Crematorium. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company was in charge.

LEAS—The body of Mrs. Bertha Caroline Leas, who died suddenly on Thursday, were forwarded on Friday afternoon by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company to Seattle, where funeral services will be held and cremation will take place.

LAW—There were many friends present at the funeral services held in McCall Brothers' Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for Charley Law. Adjutant Charles Watson conducted the services, assisted by Major W. O'Donnell and Mrs. Watt. The hymns "Forever With The Lord" "Abide With Me" and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" were sung. Adjutant J. Habkirk sang a solo "Have a House Not Made With Hands." The casket was banked with many floral tributes. Pallbearers were A. G. Cameron, S. Martin, T. Appleby, R. Eccles, R. C. Parby and A. G. Clatworthy. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park.

MACGREGOR—There were many friends present in McCall Brothers' Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at funeral services for Andrew C. Macgregor, conducted by Rev. T. H. McAllister. The congregational hymns sung were "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. F. Holmes sang the solo "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. B. Ripley represented the Women's Auxiliary of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, and Henry F. Jarvis, president, represented the 7th Canadian Battalion. Interment was in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Pallbearers were E. Hill, G. Macbeth, J. M. Cosgrove, C. E. Kilvington, J. McGrath and G. Finn.

QUESTAVSON—Funeral services for Walter Questavson were held yesterday morning in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. Rev. Edwin Bracher conducted an impressive service, during which one hymn, "Rock of Ages," and a solo, "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me," were sung. Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park. The pallbearers were A. Swanson, W. Finnall, Fred Granholm, E. Hayden, O. Berstrom and G. Johnson. S. J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements.

ORD—Captain and Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, 1005 Cook Street, have received information by cable from England that Captain Ord's father, Mr. Clement Ord, M.A. (Cambridge), Ph.D. (Heidelberg), formerly of the Faculty of Arts, Bristol University, died at the family home in Clifton, Bristol, on October 20, in his eighty-first year.

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMME IS ARRANGED

The celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Fairfield United Church will be observed by a banquet and entertainment to be held by the Women's Association tomorrow evening. The banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the social hall and the entertainment at 8 o'clock in the main church auditorium.

George Willis will show Technicolor films of the King and Queen's progress through the city during the royal visit to Victoria, outstanding news events that took place in Victoria during the Summer just past, and a scenic film of an air ride from Victoria to Vancouver.

In addition, there will be films of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Hansel and Gretel. Miss Jessie Pollock, well-known piper, will render several baroque selections.

Blow to Body Routs a Bandit

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21 (CP).—A smashing right-hand to a bandit's chest yesterday saved William Howden, dance hall operator and orchestra leader, from losing the proceeds of a dance held last night.

Howden and his wife had just arrived in their suite when two men appeared at the door. One of them pulled out a gun. The intended victim struck the gunman and then, after his companion. Both men fled from the building.

SAVES TIME

"Didn't hear the news. Joe Klutz has remarried his former wife." "Well, that's easier than breaking in a new set of in-laws."

PARADOL

PARADOL

Jameson's Daily Special

1937 Ford V-8 Tudor

HERE is an exceptional value that challenges inspection and comparison! Its motor is smooth and powerful, body finish and upholstery in the finest possible condition. At this specially reduced price it is a money-saving bargain that can't be duplicated. See it.

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SALE Of Finest Quality

Made-to-Order SUITS

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
\$30.00	\$19.75
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\$37.50	\$24.50
\$40.00	\$27.50
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PLANER ENDS
\$3.00 PER CORD
Cameron Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.
743 Yates Street Phone E 3121

LOOK
The New Gurney Electric Bungalow Combination RANGE
\$184.50
On Convenient Terms
C. J. McDowell
1205 Douglas St. G 2634

Rex vs. Hiquelbran, Port Alberni, perjury; Rex vs. Mah Fu Shing, Royston, possession of opium, and Rex vs. Simon McLean, Nanaimo, murder. Two divorces scheduled for trial are the only cases on the civil docket.

NANAIMO ASSIZES

NANAIMO, Oct. 21.—Three criminal cases are set down for trial at the Fall Assize Court, which opens Monday morning. The cases are:

THIS TIME
BUY YOUR CAR FROM
Begg Motor Co., Ltd.
SPECIALS

OCTOBER 21, 23, 24, 25

1938 FORD MODEL "60" SEDAN—\$795
Guaranteed Best Value

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Like New in Every Respect

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Victoria's Best Buy

1936 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN—\$595
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Equipped With Electric Hand

1937 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE SEDAN—\$675
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1936 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN—\$595
Economical to Operate

— 1936 —
FORD PICK-UP EXPRESS in new condition. Motor reconditioned—tires like new and a truck that will give thousands of miles of carefree use.
\$495

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TWO LOCATIONS
837 Yates Street G 1144 865 Yates Street

PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - DODGE - DE SOTO

HOSPITALS TO BE DISCUSSED

Delegates Gathering for Annual Convention of B.C. Association Here

Hospitals in all sections of the province will be represented at the twenty-second annual convention of the British Columbia Hospitals Association, which will open here tomorrow morning.

The usual interesting medical and surgical supply exhibits will be on view in the convention hall.

Officially appointed delegates from the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital are as follows: Edwin Tomlin, president of the board of directors; F. E. Winslow, C. F. Henley, Dr. T. W. Walker, Miss Lena Mitchell, director of nursing, and W. Vaughan Roberts.

FATHER HEYNE IS LAID AT REST

A large congregation of parishioners attended the Pontifical Requiem Mass for Pioneer Missionary Priest

Rev. Father A. B. Wood was assistant priest, and Rev. Fathers John Osborne and E. M. Scheelen, Sanction, were deacons of the Throne. Deacons of the Mass were Rev. Fathers Lewis MacLellan and J. Cyr. Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette was master of ceremonies.

In the sanctuary were Most Rev. P. J. Carroll, D.D., Bishop of Calgary, assisted by Rev. Father William Lemmens, S.M.M., and Rev. Father Sweeney, and Rev. Father Joseph Latour, Duncan; E. Sobry, chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital; A. MacLellan, Ladysmith; J. L. Bradley, and R. J. Monahan.

Rev. Father Lewis MacLellan, who succeeded Father Heyne as pastor of the Nanaimo Church, officiated at the graveside, interment being made in the priests' plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Pallbearers, all former degree Knights of Columbus, were Anthony Cret, W. T. Gagnon, Arthur Crowden, Jack Neary, H. G. Hinton and A. St. Martin. McCall Bros. had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Anniversary Programme Is Arranged

The celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Fairfield United Church will be observed by a banquet and entertainment to be held by the Women's Association tomorrow evening. The banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the social hall and the entertainment at 8 o'clock in the main church auditorium.

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In addition, there will be films of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Hansel and Gretel. Miss Jessie Pollock, well-known piper, will render several baroque selections.

Will Preside at Convention

The only specific items of business for the Wednesday morning session are a round table conference under the leadership of Dr. G. Harvey Agnew, the report of the resolutions committee, and the election of officers.

At the opening session, addresses of welcome from the City and Province, respectively, will be given by Mayor McGavin and the Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary. Annual reports of the president and

Rupert to Have A City Manager

PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 21 (CP).—Returning prosperity to this British Columbia coastal city will allow retirement of the city commissioner at the end of this year, when a city manager may be named to take over civic affairs.

Taxpayers yesterday voted in favor of the city manager plan of civic administration. The vote was 104 for, and forty-two against.

J. H. McVety
OF Vancouver, president of the B.C. Hospitals Association, who will take the chair at the twenty-second annual convention, which will open here tomorrow morning. Mr. McVety's report will be one of the principal items of the morning business.

RAY'S LTD.

Monday Specials

FRESH MEATS

Pot Roasts, lb. 10c
Blade Roasts, lb. 13c
Round Bone Roast at, per lb. 15c

ROUND STEAK, lb. 20c
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 20c
VEAL CHOPS, lb. 10c

HEART, lb. 10c
LIVER, lb. 10c
HAMBURGER, lb. 10c

Sausage Meat, lb. 7c

STRAWBERRY JAM 39c 4-lb.
MARMALADE 33c 4-lb.

SPRING CLOTHES PINS 3c doz.
COLGATE'S Washing Soap 3c bar

FISH DEPT.

CHOICE RED SALMON, as cut, lb. 12c
COD FILLETS, lb. 14c
SALMON FILLETS, lb. 18c
DRESSED SOLES, lb. 15c
SMOKED SALMON, lb. 20c

TOILET TISSUE 2c roll
OLIVE CASTILE SOAP 2c bar

FRUIT DEPT.

SUNKIST ORANGES, doz. 17c 3 doz. 50c
SUNKIST LEMONS, doz. 20c
CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT, 9 for 25c
Washed CARROTS 6 bunches 10c

No. 2 GERM POTATOES, 10 lb. 18c
ROYAL CITY WHITE CORN, 2 for 19c
CUT MACARONI, 2 lb. 13c

SPECIALS

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, 16oz. bottle, 29c
Electric Light Globes, 40 watt, 10c
Lusterine Shaving Cream, 3oz. size, 2c
Absorbent Cotton, 1-lb. roll, 29c

British India Cocoa Bar Mats, 16oz. box, 29c
Oil Eucalyptus, 2-oz. bottle, 10c
SOAP FLAKES, 2 lb. 15c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 tins 15c

1-lb. pkt. 55c
1/2-lb. pkt. 28c
BLUE RIBBON COFFEE, 1-lb. tin, 47c

FETHERLITE PASTRY FLOUR, 69c 24-lb. sack
VANILLA FLAVORING, 10c 4-oz. bottle

JOHNSON'S WAX, 1-lb. tin, 59c

Jelly Powders—All flavors, pkt. 4c
Oat Puffs, pkt. 4c
Corn Puffs, pkt. 4c
Steel Wool, pkt. 4c
Custard Powder, pkt. 4c

PURE COCOA, 25c 2-lb. tin
NABOR VEGETABLE TONATO FOOD, 2 tins 15c

PURE LARD 2 lb. 19c
CHEESE, 1 lb. 18c
EGGS, Grade A, 24c doz.

RED CHEVRONS HOLD MEETING

Louis Glazen Re-elected as President of Local Association

Louis Glazen was returned as president and Major P. T. Stern was re-elected as secretary-treasurer of the Victoria branch of the Red Chevron Association at the annual meeting held last night in the clubrooms of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Representatives of all branches of the army, air and naval services of the Great War, Imperial and Canadian, were present. The secretary reported that thirteen new members had been added during the past year, and the membership now totaled 226, indicating, he said, that "old soldiers never die." Finances were also reported to be good, with a small surplus in hand.

The question of an Armistice Day parade was discussed, and it was decided to conform to whatever action the Canadian Legion takes in the matter.

The full slate of officers elected was: Honorary president, Colonel H. M. Urquhart, C.M.G., D.S.O.; president, Louis Glazen; vice-president, H. S. Herne; secretary-treasurer, Major P. T. Stern; honorary chaplain, Rev. W. Barton; executive, L. Scott, C. R. Wilson, H. S. Beckton, Colonel Ross Napier, T. W. Gaunt, A. Watt, H. L. Johnson and S. Chivers.

After the meeting a smoker was held, community singing of old army tunes being featured, in addition to songs and other contributions offered by members of the association.

Many a girl has walked out of a love affair in a rage, particularly if milk costs are the rage.

SAN FRANCISCO
Hotel Stewart
DOWN TOWN
On Geary St. just above Powell—principal Stores and Theatres are within easy walking distance on the level
WITH BATH \$4.50 UP
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES
Send for folder—free complete with descriptive picture of hotel
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

Wool Dresses

Smart Styles in New "Heather" Shades
Sizes 16, 18 and 20
Sample Shipment to Clear at

\$9.95

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909 GOVERNMENT STREET

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WE DELIVER
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EXTRA SPECIAL—Up-Island A 1 Douglas Fir Blocks and Slabs, Mixed. Ideal for Cook Range, Furnace or Fireplace. Regular \$3.50 per Cord.

Now **2 Cords \$5.00**
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(1) It prevents undue shrinkage in an estate.
(2) It guarantees administration by experienced trusts officers who are part of a permanent, efficient and financially responsible organization.

(3) It assures sympathetic guidance to the family at a time when they most need the benefit of sound advice.

Only by making such a plan can these things be accomplished. Our officers will gladly assist you.

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H. B. Hunter, Manager

Recent Effect of the War in Far East



A resident of Victoria recently returned from Shanghai brought with her one of the newly-issued one cent paper money bills, an issue which was to have been put into circulation the day after she was presented with this souvenir by one of the big stores. The explanation given her for the creation of this paper currency was that the Japanese had taken from the Chinese banks all their nickel and copper coin, to be utilized in manufacture of ammunition and armaments. With a fine glass may be seen at the base of the left-hand picture that this currency was printed in the United States. The actual measurement of the bill is three inches by one and three-quarters, and the printing is all done with red ink.

Field Ambulance Unit Receives Trophy for All-Round Efficiency

Brigadier J. C. Stewart Presents Cup Emblematic Of Dominion Championship—R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Congratulates Officers and Ranks

HONOR was paid Victoria's militia R.C.A.M.C. unit, the 13th Field Ambulance, last night at a regimental dinner held in Spencer's dining-room, when Brigadier J. C. Stewart, district officer commanding, presented the local corps with the Ryerson Cup, won in competition with other ambulance units in Canada, and emblematic of all-round efficiency in field work.

The cup presented was a replica of the well-known R.C.A.M.C. Trophy, specially made and forwarded by the Defence Medical Association in Ottawa in place of the original and historic cup itself, which has been placed in a vault for safe keeping during the war, in view of the fact that winners of the trophy might be called on to move from their permanent headquarters owing to war conditions.

Practically all of the unit was present at the dinner, under the chairmanship of Lieutenant-Colonel G. C. Kenning, officer commanding. R. H. Mayhew, M.P., was present, and attending with Brigadier Stewart were a number of senior staff officers from Military District No. 11.

WELCOME BRIGADIER
Colonel Kenning welcomed the district officer commanding and other guests, and read a letter from Hon. F. M. MacPherson, honorary colonel of the unit, regretting that his duties at Ottawa prevented his attendance at the dinner, which had been his suggestion, the chairman said.

In presenting the trophy to Colonel Kenning on behalf of the ambulance corps, Brigadier Stewart congratulated the unit and said that he felt "very proud that it had succeeded in winning the cup, in competition with all other field ambulances in the Dominion."

"I know you are a little disappointed that you are not part of the force that has been chosen to go overseas," the brigadier said. "The situation in Canada is that every man in the militia has a job allotted to him. Whether you will

get a chance to be in a formation later, I don't know. But we all have a job to do, and I know that you men will do it."

Referring to the field training done by the unit during the summer, the district officer commanding said that "we have to convert our minds from the piping days of peace to the more serious days of war."

"On this coast," he declared, "we are perhaps a long way from war and it is difficult for us to visualize it, but deep down we all realize we are at a serious show, and that we have to give the very best that is in us."

In accepting the trophy Colonel Kenning remarked that it was fair to say that the cup had been won by the N.C.O.'s and men, because of their enthusiasm, displayed not only during their training, but also in their examinations.

Mr. Mayhew also congratulated the unit on its success, saying that "you have brought honor to yourselves, to the district and to the City of Victoria."

Addressing the members of the unit directly, he said, "I am satisfied that should occasion demand it, you will give as good account of yourselves in a real task as you have in this competition."

MUST GIVE THEIR BEST
"We are in a struggle where everyone must give his best," Mr. Mayhew declared. "We are out to preserve an order where force is not the recognized end of all things. We are not out to fight for any other purpose than to retain for ourselves the freedom of speech, the freedom of action and the true value of the individual."

Lieutenant-Colonel J. Murray, district medical officer, and Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. K. Andersson, who commanded the 13th Field Ambulance overseas, also presented congratulations to the unit. Colonel Andersson recalled how, when competing for the cup overseas in 1918, they had lost it through "three grains of oats" being in a wagon during inspection, and said it was now a great "joy" to him that the unit had been successful.

After the presentation speeches the cup was filled and passed round in traditional fashion. Later a number of colored motion picture films were shown, including scenes taken during the annual camp training of the corps.

DANIEL J. MATHESON DIES AT LADYSMITH

LADYSMITH, Oct. 21.—The death occurred here late last night of a well-known citizen, Daniel John Matheson. Although he had suffered from a heart ailment for some years, his passing came after a brief two-day illness. He crossed his seventy-second birthday last Saturday.

Born in St. Anne's Cape Breton County, Nova Scotia, he came to Nanaimo in 1891 and moved to take up permanent residence in Ladysmith in December, 1902. He followed his profession as a tailor almost continuously until his final illness. For many years he was prominent in the civic life of the city and served as alderman for eight years. His activities in the Order of Oddfellows made him widely known all over the province.

Surviving locally are his wife; one son, Neil, in the 18th Scottish Regiment, and one daughter, Jane.

START REGISTRATION OF CZECHO-SLOVAKS

EDMONTON, Oct. 21 (CP).—Registration of Czechs and Slovaks of Northern Alberta, for formation of Czech-Slovakian legion to fight with the Allies, has begun in Edmonton, it was announced today by Emanuel Zima, chairman of the National Alliance of Slovaks, Czechs and Carpatho-Russians.

Registration among Alberta's 2,000 Czech-Slovakians was started on advice from the alliance's Dominion headquarters at Toronto.

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of Imported Old Country Cloths!

WOMEN of good taste know the importance of really fine IMPORTED Old Country cloths. Come in and let us show you our new Fall collection of stunning new styles without fur... coats with guaranteed satin linings and inter-linings, too! Imported homespun range from only \$24.95! You'll love the flatteringly youthful new styles. Come in... ask to see them!

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or services are performed outside a municipality.

PARKING METERS

Parking meters are dealt with in the fifth resolution, which urges an amendment to the Municipal Act giving a municipality power to install such devices.

In the sixth resolution, power is sought to have municipal voters' lists mimeographed instead of printed.

The seventh resolution deals with changes sought in the time of nomination day and election day for a by-election.

Finally, the eighth resolution states: "That the Provincial Legislature be requested to amend the Municipal Act to require candidates for the offices of mayor and aldermen in city municipalities to be residents of the municipality."

ATTACK ON CONVOY COSTLY TO GERMANS

Continued from Page 1
REPORT ON ATTACK
Tonight the Admiralty and Air Ministry issued a joint statement, which said:

"It has now been ascertained that twelve enemy aircraft took part in the attack on the convoy in the North Sea reported earlier this evening by the Air Ministry.

"They were engaged by fighters and escort vessels.

"At least three enemy aircraft were brought down by our fighters. A fourth raider, after receiving intensive fire from our aircraft, was forced to land on the sea. All reports are not yet received.

"Our aircraft sustained no casualties. No ship of the convoy or escort was damaged."

EXPLOSIONS HEARD

Ashore, gunfire and the heavy explosion of bombs were heard from the sandhills on the Lincolnshire coast.

At one coast town the drone of aircraft and the sound of gunfire was heard before the warning was given.

Crowds en route to football games went to shelters. On one football

MUNICIPAL UNION TO MEET IN CITY

Continued from Page 1
Donald, Coquitlam; Mayor T. A. Love, Grand Forks; Mayor C. E. Scanlan, Kamloops; R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Reeve R. M. Grauer, Richmond; Mayor C. A. Barber, Chilliwack; Mayor Vernon Telford, M.P.P., Vancouver; Aldermen John Bennett, Vancouver, and Mayor McGavin, members of the executive; H. J. Sullivan, K.C., New Westminster, solicitor and parliamentary agent; and Richard R. F. Sewell, secretary-treasurer.

Following is the tentative convention programme from Tuesday to Wednesday: Tuesday, 10 a.m. convention opens; 3:30 p.m., tea for ladies; 8 to 10 p.m., entertainment, to be arranged Wednesday, 10 a.m. convention reconvenes; 3 p.m., bridge party for ladies; 6 p.m., dinner at the Empress Hotel and Mayor and Council as hosts; 9 p.m., dance and swimming party.

On Wednesday afternoon, probably continued to Thursday, the British Columbia Aviation Council will discuss improved air service, new ground facilities and airport development. Aldermen Archie Willis and John A. Worthington will represent the City Council.

M. Frank Hunter, municipal clerk, has prepared a paper on the history of parking meters for presentation to the convention.

EIGHT RESOLUTIONS

Eight resolutions from the City Council will be submitted to the resolutions committee on Monday.

The first is "That the Provincial Legislature be requested to amend the Municipal Act by addition of the following paragraph: 'On the application in writing of the registered owner of any debenture, the municipal treasurer may cancel the registration thereof, and the debenture shall thereupon become a debenture payable to bearer, transferable by delivery, to which provisions of Section 145 of the Municipal Act shall apply.'"

A second resolution provides for the issuance of duplicate bonds where the originals are lost, stolen or destroyed.

The third would give a municipal council power to decline an application for a trades licence, providing a vote became unanimous.

A fourth deals with the charging of increased trade licence fees in respect of any business where work

Oriental Rugs

For the Humble Purse
"THE ROYAL KASHMIR"

9 x 6 \$54.00 8 x 10 \$80.00 9 x 12 \$108.00 10 x 14 \$140.00

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909 Government St. Opp. Postoffice

HOTEL ST. JAMES and APARTMENTS

Low Winter Rates
These apartments are fully modern in every respect, equipped with electric facilities. Elevator service. Rates, unskilled, from \$15. Refurnished from \$20. No vacancies at this time, but prospective tenants are urged to make reservations immediately.

And in the hotel proper equally attractive accommodation is available. A special invitation is issued to those interested to inspect these apartments and the adjoining apartments.

The management offers regular 12 rooms at only 11 per person to members of the Navy, Army and Air Force for duration of the war.
ANTHONY CRET and BEN PRUSS, Managers
Hotel St. James and Apartments
ST. JAMES BLOCK, DOUGLAS ST. BROAD PHONE G 1187

Gets Commission In British Unit

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP).—The official London Gazette today announced the appointment of Kermit Roosevelt as a second lieutenant in the British Middlesex Regiment.

Kermit, son of President Theodore Roosevelt, arrived in England a month ago. He was a captain in both the British and United States armies in the last war.

Brewers and Bottlers of

4X CREAM STOUT
CASCADE PALE
PILSENER BEER
OLD COUNTRY ALE
U. B. C. BOHEMIAN

"The Proud Products of a Master Brewer"

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD., VANCOUVER, B. C.

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Quarterly 4.00
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Monthly 1.50

Sunday, October 22, 1939

PRESERVATION OF FREEDOM

What British aims are in the present war may be easily understood by examining the British way of life. The essentials of that life, says The Round Table, are threefold. Great Britain wants the rule of law, what The Round Table calls "freedom from arbitrary arrest and punishment, from privileged castes and uniforms that are above ordinary laws, from confinement camps and firing squads, from all the sneaking, cruel machinery of the secret police system." Great Britain wants freedom based on law with the recognition "that men of all creeds and colors have their rights as fellow-men and fellow-citizens."

Secondly, Great Britain wants freedom of conscience and utterance, freedom of religion, of organization, of speech and of the Press within the law. Attack upon these, says The Round Table, "however earnestly excused, are attacks upon one of the things that makes the British Commonwealth worth while." Thirdly, Great Britain wants economic freedom within the scope of man's present mastery of nature—a freedom "founded on a balance of rights and duties."

It is admitted that there are many differences of opinion as to what economic freedom means, and that it is not always certain when the balance is fairly poised in international relationships. Great Britain believes, however, that there may be equitable trade amenities which can promote mutual trust.

The Round Table says that in the maintenance of the threefold standards of free life the British Empire has found parliamentary institutions valuable beyond price. It is Parliament that has won this threefold freedom and its most vigilant watchdog. Now the free life is threatened in all its essentials by the forces of aggression. Great Britain has accepted the challenge made by those who, having glorified aggression abroad, "have at home abolished the rule of law, freedom of conscience and utterance and the bases of economic freedom. The cause of the war, and the cause from the British standpoint implies its aims, is thus characterized by The Round Table:

"We are driven to resist designs of national aggrandisement by force in Europe, not because other countries have chosen wrongly, as we think, their own way of life, but because by their aggression they challenge ours. Their threat is pointed against the British Commonwealth and what it stands for in two ways. First, our way of life, sturdy as it is, may be shaken in a world dominated by force, even though it may not suffer military assault. . . . To strengthen and expand freedom requires as its necessary background a world, not of ease and complacency, but of order and fair dealing between nations. This condition is incompatible with the doctrine of aggression and of breaches of international faith justified only by national ambitions. Secondly, it has now become clear to the British people that the aims of National-Socialist Germany in the international sphere do not stop short at abolishing the penalties of the Treaty of Versailles, or of reuniting in one Reich people of German blood and of neighboring territory; or at economic objectives that may be justified by national arguments. They now seem to have no horizon but mastery of the world."

Concluding its argument The Round Table says: "Perhaps our slowness to realize these facts, or at least to act accordingly in building an impregnable defence against aggression in its earliest years, accounts for our present troubles. Perhaps, on the other hand, it was necessary that Germany should take all and more than she could fairly claim, and that the Western Powers should retreat to the point of humiliation and peril, before the moral cause of any world war against aggression should be perfectly clear."

RESTORED LIFE

While there is life there is opportunity to frame the soul's purposes so that they will be built and fashioned on the Rock of Ages. A cardinal principle of Christianity is that it forbids despair, that so long as man breathes and exercises his intelligence he is never outside the redemptive power of Him who is ready to have mercy and to forgive. Thus mankind, whether individually or as a whole, is never ready to give up and accept restored life. The world may only be remade according to the heart's desire through spiritual agencies. These are the only source of permanent happiness, of peace of mind, of true fellowship, of that encouragement which enables men to live under the aegis of a regenerative power. All moralists are at one in the belief that inspiration to effort after what is good and pure and true is found in the example of others. For Christians there is the Supreme Example in the life of Him whom all history testifies has lived the truest and the noblest existence while sharing the vicissitudes, the ills and the wrongs that are the lot of humanity. He who showed the Way and the Truth and the Life whereby all can come within the orbit of the Redemption and earn the glory of heritance in the Eternal City.

The Lord Himself told human beings how to lay the foundations, how to hew and fashion their House of Faith so as to safeguard their souls against any peril. "Whosoever cometh to Me, and heareth my sayings, and doeth them, I will show you to whom he is like: he is a man which built an house, and digged deep, and laid the foundation on a rock; and when the flood arose, the stream beat violently upon that house, and could not shake it, for it was founded upon a rock." This is His simile to show how "a good man" out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good. As well as the assurance of Divine Love revealed in the life of Christ, there is inspiration to goodness to be found in the lives of others who are drawing upon their spiritual resources; there is the inspiration, too, of some vision of self-sacrifice wherein an individual denies self on behalf of

another or others. Examples may be found on every hand that give encouragement to spiritual progress, to the building of the House of Faith on the Rock of Ages. There is nothing powerless and ineffective in faith; it moves mountains, literally and figuratively, in the realm of material and spiritual endeavor.

What is meant by restored life? In the physical world when a man recovers from sickness and is healthy again he is said to be made whole. It is the same with one who has been forgiven the past, who has attained a new vigor of life which enables him to put away evil things by allowing full play to his spiritual and moral powers. That is the restoration of his manhood which he finds as something wholly new when sustained and ordered in co-operation with the Divine Law. Such a one moves forward thereafter, in a spirit of penitence it is true, but with the knowledge that his conscience, his affections and his will have become purified and strengthened. He is given the power of a new life, a restored life, of which his Saviour is the inspiration. He has been wiped out for forgiveness from a Divine Source, and that he can start anew with a faith that overcomes evil with good.

Deep in the heart of mankind there is an ever-present hope of some new development in the processes of life according to which men may emerge from the seemingly never-ending scourge upon the world. There is an ardent desire for escape from all that puzzles and terrifies, from haphazard fortune, from the vicissitudes that beset individuals, families and nations. The way is open to restored life—the Way, the Truth, and the very Life itself. Whoever is faithful to the Divine Will has his perennial Easter Day; he knows that in the final issues of life good triumphs over evil, and it is to this knowledge that he responds with unshaken fidelity. He finds in his utilization of his spiritual resources a supernatural sanction, and is possessed of an ever-deepening conviction of the final vindication of righteousness. He has a restored life, finds after the fulfilment of his quest, he has passed, that his spiritual body is whole because he is experiencing the power of the great realities of faith.

For such as have won through to the restored life there is the light of revelation constantly gaining in brilliancy. They will have their times of darkness so long as their fellow-men cannot see the light, for wrongs will continue to be inflicted on mankind. To counteract these there is the star of faith to bring believers to their journey's end, to guide them as it did the Magi to the feet of the Redeemer. They have seen Heaven's light; they have found it in their work; they experience it in contact with all their pursuits; they bring it to bear on their relationships not only with those they love, but also those they desire to influence towards better ends. They know that the revelation that is theirs is for every man, that all may share in what Christianity is proved by His Resurrection that the ideal is the real, and that as a goal to be attained it is within the common powers and fortunes of mankind as a whole.

Southern Ireland, or Eire as it has been renamed, maintains it is neutral, but it was unable to prevent a German submarine entering the harbor of Dingle to land survivors of a Greek ship it had sunk. If Eire is neutral, that U-boat should have been interned for the duration of the War. Perhaps it is, as one Irish official has put it: "Sure an' we're neutral, but who are we neutral against?"

FLEET STREET

I never see the newboys run the way the old boys run. With swift, unerring feet. To cry the latest venture done. But I expect one day to hear them cry the crack of doom. And ridings from the tomb. With great archangel Michael near. And see them running from the Fleet As messengers of God. With Heaven's tidings shod. About their brave, upturned feet. —Shane Leslie.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., October 21, 1939.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
Pressure is relatively high over British Columbia and southwest of Vancouver Island, but low over the Queen Charlotte Islands. The weather has been moderately warm and slightly unsettled in this Province, with light rain on the Coast and in the Southern Interior.

It has been mostly fair in the Prairie Provinces; temperatures above the normal.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

Station	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	Trace	52	60
Nanaimo	Trace	50	59
Vancouver	0.05	52	56
Kamloops	Trace	52	64
Prince George	0.05	40	50
Estevan Point	0.03	51	55
Prince Rupert	0.03	40	47
Langara	0.03	40	47
Alton	0.03	40	47
Dawson	0.03	40	47
Seattle	Trace	59	65
Portland	Trace	59	65
San Francisco	Trace	59	65
Spokane	Trace	59	65
Denton	Trace	59	65
Verdon	Trace	59	65
Kelowna	Trace	59	65
Grand Forks	Trace	59	65
Nelson	Trace	59	65
Kaslo	Trace	59	65
Cranshaw	Trace	59	65
Calgary	Trace	59	65
Edmonton	Trace	59	65
Swift Current	Trace	59	65
Moose Jaw	Trace	59	65
Prince Albert	Trace	59	65
Winnipeg	Trace	59	65

SATURDAY
Minimum 50
Maximum 60
Average 55
Minimum on the grass 51

Weather cloudy; sunshine, Oct. 21, 3 hrs. 18 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.23; wind, NE, 10 miles, cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.23; calm; raining.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.18; wind, NW, 10 miles, cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.19; wind, SW, 5 miles, cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.16; wind, SE, 10 miles, cloudy.
Langara—Barometer, 30.05; wind, W, 5 miles, cloudy.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.23; wind, SE, 5 miles, cloudy.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S, 15 miles, raining.
Portland—Barometer, 30.20; wind, NW, 2 miles, clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.24; wind, SE, 4 miles, cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; wind, NW, 4 miles, clear.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Pernicious Peaches

"Big Jim" and his wife purchased a crate of peaches with the idea of canning them for Christmas. When they parked outside a large department store, Jim's mouth watered so much that he had to gobble a peach. As a joke, he wrapped a rag around the stone and put the paper wrapper back in place. On arriving home, his wife decided to sample a peach. The first one she grabbed happened to be the rag and stone. She spent the next few minutes on the telephone telling the clerk of the store where she had purchased the crate just what she thought of him and peaches in general. Then Jim gave a belated explanation of what had happened. In the end Mrs. Jim found the rest of the peaches were rotten, so the piece of her mind she vented out did not entirely avail. . . . The height of something—or other was reached by a South Turner Street lady. Being an extremely light sleeper, she was awakened recently every morning by the snoring of a newspaper vendor on the sidewalk. She took the lady next door to her and gave her paper delivered there to avoid the noise. . . . It seems many persons who enjoy doing good deeds by stealth also enjoy having them found out by accident. Some women realize that exercise keeps them healthy. You never see a weak and run-down tongue.—C.B.

Glancing Over Sport

The other day a sports scribe commented Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight champion, one man who fought both Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. He was asked who could hit the hardest of the two and immediately Jack replied that the Manassa Mauler had hit him the hardest. He was concerned. Sharkey also said he thought Dempsey could beat Louis for the simple reason that Jack could lick any man he could hit, and the colored champion could be hit as has been proven. Well, that settles some things, but the fight will be divided equally between our own Canadian Red Cross Society, the Chinese medical aid and war refugees funds. Our citizens will thus be helping China, a friend in need, with one hand, and with the other, Great Britain, her Dominion, and her Allied forces everywhere.

INGRATITUDE

Sir.—No neutral has the right to criticize the action of the Allies in the present war. They are fighting to fulfill a pledge to one of the smaller nations. They know that dictatorship will rule the world unless crushed by the democracies. Neutrality, by arguing among themselves about the rights and wrongs of the situation as it affects neutral nations, have in the forefront of their thoughts the spoils they may secure by selling goods of all sorts to the belligerents, while standing by as spectators, and perhaps, in some instances, covering up their real aims and purposes by discussing the pros and cons of their own situation as neutrals.

Mistaken Identity

A portly police reporter doesn't mind being insulted by "gum-shoes" but he claims there is a limit to everything, so when an alcoholic referred to him in a slighting way at the local bastille recently he saw red. The scribe had been thumbing through the police blotter when the inebriate sniggered through the charge of office door. "I'm lookin' for my brother," he mumbled to the desk sergeant as two or three burly constables slipped their feet off a table and prepared for action. Always ready to enjoy a joke at the expense of the reporter, the sergeant inquired, "Oh, yes, your brother, well, isn't that your brother?" indicating the news-hawk. The "tottery one" passed a hand across his eyes and yawned hard at the reporter for a few seconds. His happy countenance clouded over like a stirred-up mud puddle as the scrutiny progressed. Finally, turning disgusted toward the desk sergeant he stammered, "Shay, what's the big idea, my brother's good lookin'!"—W.F.F.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

OCTOBER			
Date	Time of sunrise	Time of sunset	Day length
1	6:11	5:34	5:23
2	6:12	5:35	5:23
3	6:13	5:36	5:23
4	6:14	5:37	5:23
5	6:15	5:38	5:23
6	6:16	5:39	5:23
7	6:17	5:40	5:23
8	6:18	5:41	5:23
9	6:19	5:42	5:23
10	6:20	5:43	5:23
11	6:21	5:44	5:23
12	6:22	5:45	5:23
13	6:23	5:46	5:23
14	6:24	5:47	5:23
15	6:25	5:48	5:23
16	6:26	5:49	5:23
17	6:27	5:50	5:23
18	6:28	5:51	5:23
19	6:29	5:52	5:23
20	6:30	5:53	5:23
21	6:31	5:54	5:23
22	6:32	5:55	5:23
23	6:33	5:56	5:23
24	6:34	5:57	5:23
25	6:35	5:58	5:23
26	6:36	5:59	5:23
27	6:37	6:00	5:23
28	6:38	6:01	5:23
29	6:39	6:02	5:23
30	6:40	6:03	5:23
31	6:41	6:04	5:23

The Meteorological Observatory, Comox, British Columbia, B.C.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of October 22, 1889)

Viceroyal Residence.—It is understood that Parliament will be asked to grant a session of an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the erection of a suitable residence for the Governor-General at Ottawa. The present old rookery—a private residence patched up into a viceregal residence—known as Rideau Hall, has been condemned by Lord Dufferin, Lord Lansdowne and Stanley as unfit for habitation.

New Wharf.—A new wharf has been completed on Gabriola Island in time for the service for many years. This wharf is extended about eighty feet from the shore and is about twenty feet wide. Mr. Samuel Price, Provincial superintendent, and road party erected it.

For the Park Zoo—Alderman Goodacre acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the city menagerie: Brown or cinnamon bear from William Jensen; racoon from Messrs. Adams & Beaumont; Duncan station; hawk from Mr. Brown, and deer from William Irvine.

B.C. ROYALTIES ARE REIMPOSED

Christmas Tree Cutting Operations Will Be Seasonal This Season

Provincial royalties on tree cutting for the decorative Christmas trade are going into effect now, with regulations to guard against destruction of valuable future timber. It was explained yesterday by the Provincial Forest Service.

Royalties of from one-eighth of a cent on four-foot trees, to twenty-five cents on twenty-five-foot trees will apply this season, in respect of trees cut on Crown lands and pre-emptions, with some variation regarding the type of land.

Meanwhile provincial labor regulations guarding crews at work in tree-cutting enterprises, insuring payment of wages and observance of hours of work will again be in force, it was pointed out.

The Christmas tree trade in British Columbia, with increasing turnover in recent years, will be supervised this season by forestry experts, both with respect to cutting and shipping, in so far as that proves practicable. Wasteful methods of operation will be eliminated and only trees unfitted for other purposes may be taken, it was said.

Supervision
Meanwhile provincial labor regulations guarding crews at work in tree-cutting enterprises, insuring payment of wages and observance of hours of work will again be in force, it was pointed out.

Now comes the clarion call for more aircraft production in Canada. Will we, who are privileged to live in security on this side of the Atlantic, turn a deaf ear to the vital need of the hour? Can those of us, bereaved in last war and in this, resist the call, refrain from stretching hands across the sea?

EDNA HANDFORD,
2836 Lee Drive, Gorge, Victoria, B.C.,
October 20, 1939.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper address and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 100 words in length.

CANADIAN RED CROSS WORK

Sir.—May one of the Friends of China in Victoria ask the citizens of Victoria to make some sacrifice in order to make a success of the "Rice Bowl Festival" which is to be held on October 26, 27 and 28, at the Chinese Benevolent Society's grounds, 636 Figgard Street.

For over two years China has been fighting in the Far East for her own freedom and that of the whole world. All months taken at this festival will be divided equally between our own Canadian Red Cross Society, the Chinese medical aid and war refugees funds.

Our citizens will thus be helping China, a friend in need, with one hand, and with the other, Great Britain, her Dominion, and her Allied forces everywhere.

F. W. L. MOORE,
Lieutenant-Colonel (R.L.),
3249 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.,
October 19, 1939.

WAR INDEBTEDNESS

Sir.—I am sure that all lovers of a square deal will be glad to see that we cannot accuse Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh of being a "War Indebtedness" the other day, written by A. N. Mount. The facts and figures presented so fairly and intelligently by your contributor have, of course, been published again and again, and should be well known to anyone who has interested himself in the matter. Evidently Colonel Lindbergh does not wish to know the facts, but prefers vaporing over the air a lot of bombastic foolhardiness, probably well paid for by Der Fuhrer as Prussian propaganda.

One is tempted to ask just what are the qualifications possessed by this young man for posing as a dictator in Canada as he would not do as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Some years ago he made a lucky solitary flight across the Atlantic and landed in France, where he was received with enthusiasm. Evidently the nation with which he was everywhere greeted on his return to America went violently to his head. It was a great and a gallant accomplishment which he had performed, but it was no more calculated to enable him to pose as an authority on international affairs than the manufacture of automobiles constitutes Henry Ford an authority on history, whose memorable dictum in court to the effect that "history was bunk" must be well within the recollection of most.

The unfortunate aspect of any such controversy as that precipitated by Colonel Lindbergh is the altogether strong likelihood that his frothy utterance may be given more consideration by the unthinking than that to which it is entitled.

British Columbia's "warden of the gate," liberty and democracy whilst Lindbergh's countrymen were trying to make up their minds as to where they stood, and for long weary months after they had declared war following such provocation that none have "outgrown" could have long remained "too proud to fight." England and France stood as bulwarks between them and the shocks and rude alarms of war. Colonel Lindbergh needs to read "The Present Crisis," written by James Russell Lowell, a true American, during the Civil War. He probably never has, or he surely would not have uttered such aimless folly as that of which he was guilty the other night.

It comes all the more ungratefully and ungratefully from the man who has been provided safe sanctuary,

Performance so brilliant . . . it must be experienced to be believed!

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Never since the beginning of the automobile industry has there been a car which reached such heights of popularity and leadership IN ITS FIRST YEAR as the Mercury "8." Now comes the new Mercury "8" for 1940, and already it is the most discussed car in the country. Improved, big V-type engine offers truly amazing economy, easy-acting Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering column, All-Weather Ventilation, Sealed Beam Headlights . . . these are but a few of the important new features of this remarkable car.

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Famous Pictures Stay in Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 21 (AP).—World-famous masterpieces have been awarded to the Detroit Institute of Arts for the duration of the war, institute officials announced today. Paintings loaned to both world fairs by the Louvre, the National Gallery, London, and the Royal Museum, Brussels, and from world-famous private collections will be on display here for one month starting November 10.

Nazi Civilian Writes To Chamberlain; Says Workers Will Revolt

German Tells Premier Nation of Millions Being Driven to Death by a Madman—Socialism Arch Enemy of People

(From The London Sunday Express)

"A NATION of millions is being driven to death by a madman with his equally crazy henchmen's assistance. There is no foreign nation which the German State regards as its enemy. The arch enemy of these millions of people is only National Socialism (Nazism) with a bloodthirsty bandit as its leader."

That is an extract from a letter from a German worker in Cologne, who writes for "many German comrades" to Mr. Chamberlain.

The letter, addressed to the Premier at 10 Downing Street, was smuggled across the frontier into the Dutch town of Venlo, where it was posted.

Here are other extracts from this amazing document:

"The heart of the German people bleeds. It cries for revenge. The German people must look on helplessly as it is being led into the abyss by its tyrants, that is Fuehrer with his henchmen."

"At Krupp's a number of young workers were taken away. They are said to have listened frequently to the Moscow radio."

"They are, therefore, traitors to the country, and since nothing more has been seen of them, I can make

their names public. For that there is only one penalty—death."

"Poor young fellows. They have been robbed, although innocent, of their young lives by the murder gang."

"There are thousands of such examples in Germany."

THEIR DELIVERANCE

"September 1, 1939, is a date of great rejoicing for the lower classes of Germany. They see therein a faint ray of light. Perhaps it is their deliverance."

"The German working classes will at a given moment turn on their inhuman leaders. They shall not escape punishment."

"You British leaders of the people, men of character and morality, spare the German working community. They are against war and have no enemies."

"Let a foreign military force drop leaflets in millions instead of bombs over the whole of Germany, and an end will soon be put to tyranny."

"These dirty parasites, in terror for their own lives, intend to hurl the German people into a new war which it never wanted."

"The writer gives examples of the terrorization under which the workers live in Germany."

SLAVE-DRIVING

"Heinz L., locksmith by profession, and a zealous workman, says to a colleague: 'I am sick of this constant slave-driving'."

"This poor young fellow had to answer for high treason on account of his justified words. Nobody has heard anything of him since September 26, 1938."

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"September 1, 1939, is a date of great rejoicing for the lower classes of Germany. They see therein a faint ray of light. Perhaps it is their deliverance."

"The German working classes will at a given moment turn on their inhuman leaders. They shall not escape punishment."

"You British leaders of the people, men of character and morality, spare the German working community. They are against war and have no enemies."

"Let a foreign military force drop leaflets in millions instead of bombs over the whole of Germany, and an end will soon be put to tyranny."

"These dirty parasites, in terror for their own lives, intend to hurl the German people into a new war which it never wanted."

"The writer gives examples of the terrorization under which the workers live in Germany."

SLAVE-DRIVING

"Heinz L., locksmith by profession, and a zealous workman, says to a colleague: 'I am sick of this constant slave-driving'."

"This poor young fellow had to answer for high treason on account of his justified words. Nobody has heard anything of him since September 26, 1938."

"At Krupp's a number of young workers were taken away. They are said to have listened frequently to the Moscow radio."

"They are, therefore, traitors to the country, and since nothing more has been seen of them, I can make



COLON—Unprintable "Doings"—Fat Eastern Merchants—And a Cool Stream—En Route for Rio

By Spy

Salute Colon . . . but hitch your trousers high when crossing certain streets—don't forget your "fat" and "keatings" when taking "reconnaissance flights" around certain pubs and "beaneries"—and when you're tired of watching Yankee "Gobs" and "Doughboys" doing up the town, you can always slip into the "Tropics" where frosted glasses, electric fans, cool palms and fair music blend in refreshing harmony.

Colon, as you doubtless know, is the Atlantic port of the Panama Isthmus, and founded, I believe, by the French when they first attempted construction of the Canal.

Cristobal, the American port, embraces it (Colon) in a sort of horseshoe . . . but Cristobal, like Balboa, fairly yapped with militaristic triteness, and though pretty and modernly arranged, I only used it as a sort of lung clearing, or tie-straightening station after some slightly shaggy "manoeuvres" in gay Colon.

"To bad some of those comic 'outings' in Colon cannot be published—but I fear they hardly pass the 'Pure Foods Act,' so to speak—however, use your imagination if you wish—then treble the results—then add all you saw and did in Paris, London, Singapore, Madras and the Ditch of Marseilles, and you'll be getting reasonably close to what you could do if you wanted (but, of course, you wouldn't) in Colon."

Alright, you brutes . . . all the "beast" should be out of you by now, so before quitting Colon we'll just glance at Front Street—a most exotic thoroughfare, taken almost entirely by plump East Indian merchants, in front of Front Street, the pungency of incense sets the nostrils quivering with every step, while displays of fine silks, brilliant gems and delicate art work in gold and silver make the eyes glitter with a covetousness that is almost caven.

Outside those tantalizing windows sit or lounge the merchants. Dark are they—suave, sleek, obsequious. "Men of the East," in fact, whose gleaming teeth and upward rolling eyes slowly hypnotize you to enter their enticing parlors—and to your doom! For just try to wriggle free from the charms of those Eastern sorcerers. To the archaic Westerner—unschooled even in the fundamentals of Oriental barter, such merchants are just so many canyons of opium, and they literally drug you. They smile; they bow; they cringe; they crawl; and just as they've doped you into believing that, as a mere token of their appreciation of having your most Holy (and expensive) personage beneath their humble roof, they are about to present you with their entire stock in trade—including six wives and ten turban . . . well, when that exotic moment falls, something sudden snaps, and you find yourself handed over a twenty-dollar bill for a phoney amber toothpick.

And then Alice pops out of Wonderland wiser, but feeling none too well.

For three days I champed and tramped around Colon, and on one day was smug enough to trudge out to the airport, with full mind to "cover" it, stiffly and statistically, for the benefit of the unfortunate Newsprint-reading Public.

But, very fortunately, a guard flatly refused permission to even think about the wondrous winged treasures that he so faithfully protected (no passport had yet come from the Panama quarantine station)—so, flattered that he regarded me even as a possible "Foreign Agent" and delighted to be thus forcibly relieved of a task of such humdrum, comic savour, I merely glanced "long-distance" at some grounded planes, hangars and clumps of young officers with military "denouements" and odd dowagers in inquisitive attendance—then wandered off and presently discovered a very muddy, brick-colored river, whose general sluggishness and murkiness reminded my somewhat jaded hunger for creepers, crocodiles and Rio de Janeiro—high forgotten, and daily becoming less and less attainable.

Of course there was not even a cast-off crocodile's monacle that barren waterway, but after about an hour's hunting along its squelching banks, a tributary cut in, which in contrast to the main river's thick redness was clear and taintless as September dew.

So there I drank, and there I bathed, and did some washing, too. That brook was the freshest thing

discovered south of San Francisco. In it I wallowed for two long, cooling hours, and then, after recapturing certain laundry which that cheerful little river had splashed down-stream, dressed and walked cleanly back to town.

On arriving at my somewhat "sea-bitten" hotel, sudden jubilation bloomed, pursuant to the arrival of my passport from Panama, and to news that a ship was waiting and would sail upon the morrow.

Hooray hooray! That was a day! A gay day—a hey day—a pay and away day, and Westward, no for Trinidad and Eastward no for Spain, and all the other rollicking nautical ditties that one can chant cheerfully on a moment's notice.

Though 'twas languorous and lovely down in Panama, 'twas balmy to sail away. Rio was a now two-month-old objective—suddenly wanting—yet by the grace of trade winds and a full head of steam that "Southern sapphire" (Rio) might yet sparkle near and "neath a blue-black velvet sky as my ship splashed anchor in lazy, star-reflecting waters.

Er . . . perhaps. In the meantime, I had to pack that other sock and handkerchief, pay the hotel bill and then charter a "chiva" to the docks, where, praise God, a sleek ship plizzed at berth.

NAZIS CAST IN NEW ROLE

Will Attempt to Rebuild on Wreckage of Polish Republic

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Poland which Germany intends to rear on the wreckage of the conquered Polish republic, according to informed sources, probably will be characterized by these five features:

First, it will be made up of Poles only.

Second, it will be smaller than the Russian Poland of pre-1914 days.

Third, it will, however, retain Poland's religious centre, Cracow, and patriotic centre, Krakow.

Fourth, it will also likely contain a Jewish state within a state or reservation centring about Lublin, between the Vistula and San Rivers.

Fifth, it will be saddled from the beginning of its existence with a tremendous financial burden arising from the necessity of reimbursing all Poles crowded out of their former habitate in the parts annexed by Germany.

STATE OF FLUX

Officialdom declares that everything relating to Poland is still in a state of flux, yet Adolf Hitler's decree published on October 19, confirming annexation of parts of former Poland, as well as private talks with men definitely in the know, reveal the picture as given above.

Hitler's decree annexed Pomerania and Polish Upper Silesia, which were German territory before the Versailles settlement.

Poles will be pushed from all sections annexed by the Reich, cause-leiter Forster, Nazi chief in Danzig, is the authority for the statement that this will be done "ruthlessly."

In their places will settle Germans coming "home into the Reich" from Baltic States under Hitler's migration plan.

Gdynia, now Gdansk, already is being rapidly cleared of its 80,000 Poles. All Poles will be huddled together in what remains of Poland after Germany and Soviet Russia have helped themselves.

Russia's share is everything east of the demarcation line including Stanislavow, Lwow, Luck, Pinsk, Bialystok and Nowogrodek as the chief centres.

GERMANY'S SHARE

Germany's share is, broadly speaking, not only whatever belonged to the Reich prior to 1914, but, beyond that, the small section around Kalisz, now Kalsch, and a similar section around Cichanow, now Zichenau. Both of these sections, whose exact size has not been revealed, were Russian-Polish before 1914.

The Zichenau district will, significantly, include Mlawa, where the Poles had a well-organized bunker line during Germany's invasion.

Men in the know say "strategic reasons" were responsible for addition of these former Polish sections. Cracow, now Krakow, was part of the Austrian Empire before 1914, but Greater Germany will not annex them, out of respect for the religious and patriotic feelings of the Poles.

Czestochowa is famous for a "miracle-working" black Madonna; Krakow for the long and Polish kings as well as Marshal Josef Pilsudski's shrine.

At a well-attended meeting of the Vancouver Island Mink Breeders' Association, held on Friday night, final arrangements were made for a week of special importance to local breeders.

Commenting on Thursday next, local herds are to be graded by an expert who is coming to the island to do this important work. Any breeder, not already booked, who desires the services of this expert, is asked to communicate with the secretary, F. P. Pail.

On Sunday a field day will be held at the ranch of the secretary, North Douglas Street, Saanich, when local breeders plan to bring live mink to compare and discuss points.

It is hoped that several special mink from the Mainland will be displayed.

Of special interest at this time, because of the nearness of the pelting season, will be a pelt demonstration by Mr. Pail, a breeder of many years' experience, who has earned a reputation from coast to coast for his results with mink both in the show ring and with pelts.

PREVENTS APPLES FALLING OFF TREE

New Spray Reported Beneficial to Growers—Tests Indicate Success Now Assured

BELTSVILLE, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—A spray that prevents apples from falling off the trees is announced by the United States Horticultural Station here.

Premature falling of apples is one of the growers' great problems. As the fruit approaches the maturity and color for harvesting, in numerous varieties the danger of dropping becomes more acute. Orchardists gamble every day they let the fruit stay on trees.

CHEMICAL AGENT

The new spray contains a few drops of a chemical that promotes plant growth that, in strong concentrations, will make roots grow out of leaves or stems.

The spray reduced the falling of Williams early red apples from nearly total loss of the crop to almost no loss.

The chemical used was naphthalene acetic acid. Its concentration was one-thousandth of 1 per cent.

SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Mrs. Margaret Lee-Warner Receives Injuries in Accident on Johnson Street Bridge

Mrs. Margaret C. Lee-Warner, 834 Selkirk Avenue, sustained a fractured vertebra in an automobile accident on the Johnson Street Bridge shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lee-Warner was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter, Theresa, police reported.

Mrs. Lee-Warner told city police that she was driving west on Johnson Street Bridge. When halfway across she stated she felt the span start to rise, and when the west end was reached her car dropped about two feet onto the approach.

The jar caused her mother's injury, she believed.

Dr. E. W. Book was called and Mrs. Lee-Warner was taken to the Jubilee Hospital in a C. & C. ambulance.

GERMANY RENEWS WAR ON SHIPPING

Continued from Page 1 . . .

3,295 gross tons. Her sinking by an "explosion" was disclosed when twenty-three crew members arrived in England on a British steamer. It was neutral Norway's eighth loss in the war.

TOLL OF VESSELS

The Swedish freighter Gustaf Adolph, 925 tons, was torpedoed north of the Shetland Islands. Her crew of nineteen was rescued by the Norwegian steamer Blica. This sent neutral losses to twenty-seven.

The known toll of other nations: Britain, thirty-eight; Germany, ten; France, six.

The British also announced that an armed English merchant ship had fired a critical shot into a U-boat which was destroyed later by a British warship.

Another merchantman's battle with a submarine was disclosed when the crew of the British Herculio arrived in New York on the President Harding and reported they had staged a running, four-hour gunnery set-to with a U-boat which won finally with a torpedo blast.

The Germans said they had intensified activity against ships carrying contraband to England and claimed British merchant ship losses were higher than England admitted.

Anne—When you went to the spa-shore did you keep an eye open for a husband?

Mabel—No, dearie, I closed one of them.



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1. Your coat is thoroughly examined—all minor repairs made free.
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NOTICE TO OUR FUR STORAGE PATRONS: For your convenience and to avoid delay this Fall, please give us 24 hours' notice when requesting your fur coat from our fur storage vaults.

Phone G 8166

...NEW METHOD...

DRY CLEANERS DYERS LAUNDERERS

Applicants Continuing To Register

Yesterday's overwhelming last-minute rush of women to register under the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women decided those in charge to keep the headquarters centre open, 1208 Government Street, open until the end of this week. Two other registration stands will also be maintained for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, one at the Hudson's Bay Company's store, the other at David Spencer, Ltd.

The committee last evening expressed satisfaction in the fact that

the women of Victoria had at last given such splendid response. The crowd yesterday was so big that at some of the registration centres those in charge were hardly able to cope with the situation, and had to send for additional helpers to handle the forms.

Figures reported last evening showed that up to date 3,500 women had registered in Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt; but at least 5,000 it is hoped, will have registered by the time the last forms are turned in next Saturday.

One of the human interest incidents of yesterday's experiences at the registration centres was the application of an old lady of eighty for a form. She speaks Spanish fluently, and said she felt that she could surely be of some use to her country as an interpreter. Her enthusiasm to serve was much appreciated, and she was readily given a form to fill.

In addition to the above mentioned registration centres to be kept open this week, registration of nurses will take place at the Jubilee Hospital, and 300 forms have been sent to the Legislative Buildings in the charge of Mrs. Spurr, for women employees' use. Any students of sixteen years or over may register at the High School and Victoria College.

RISE IN ANGER

Poet—Whenever I read a beautiful Spring poem it makes me feel like a bird and I want to fly above the clouds.

Editor—Yes, every time I read one it makes me soar.



"When I Call on You—"

it is because you have the reputation of being a person who

- is business-like
- assumes responsibility
- is financially solvent
- has good health.

"My call is recognition of your standing in the community."

"The things you want to do for the future welfare of yourself and family are the very things in which I can be of greatest assistance to you."

"In the course of a year, my associates and I assist thousands of people to provide a backlog that guarantees fulfilment of their financial plans. Since our dealings are with responsible people who are grateful for the service rendered, it is no wonder that we like selling Life Insurance."

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Fried Chicken Dinner, 75¢
SERVED DAILY—11:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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Open All Winter

Wood One Week Sale Wood
100 Cords 12-Inch Dry Inside Blocks and Heavy Bark Slabwood
From Up-Island. Never in Water. Ready to Burn.
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Register Now!
FOR VOTER'S LIST OF MUNICIPALITY OF CITY OF VICTORIA FOR CURRENT YEAR 1939-40
With the exception of qualified "Householders" whose names appeared on last year's Voters List, and who have paid both Road Tax and Poll Tax this year, and with the exception of qualified "Licensees" whose names appeared on last year's list, all "Householders" and "Licensees" wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1939-40 must file the necessary declaration with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE O'CLOCK P.M. on TUESDAY, the THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939.
M. F. HUNTER, City Clerk
City Hall, Victoria, October 20th, 1939.

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AND KEEP ON
"I suppose you and your husband always patch up your quarrels."
"Not us. We just get new ones."

SENTIMENT IN ALLIES' FAVOR

J. O. Cameron, Back From New York, Finds Pro-British Feeling

While the general sentiment of the United States people seemed definitely in favor of staying out of the war, it just as definitely seemed on the side of the Allies, as evidenced in the wholehearted applause, clapping and cheering heard when British and troops were shown on the news-screen at the theatres, reported J. O. Cameron, well-known businessman of the city, who has returned from a five-weeks' trip through the United States and Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron went from here direct to San Francisco, and from there, after seeing the fair and visiting relatives and other friends, proceeded East, via Denver (Colorado), Texas and Memphis (Tenn.). Although they had tickets, they were unable to get into the theatre at Washington to hear the opening day's discussion on the embargo repeal. Nearly everyone to whom they talked thought the Neutrality Act, as it stood at present, should be amended.

AT CONVENTION
In New York Mr. Cameron attended the Foreign Trade Convention, held on October 9, 10 and 11. Mr. Farrell, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Company, he said, spoke very feelingly in favor of repeal of the act, but at the same time expressed strong disapproval of that section of the bill which would restrict American ships from carrying freight anywhere they could. The United States, this speaker said, had taken twenty years to build up a merchant marine, and the passing of the bill in its present form would have the result of allowing American manufacturers to sell their goods to England and France, while at the same time refusing American ships the right to carry the goods. American ships should be as free as the ships of any other country to engage in commerce if they wished, Mr. Farrell had argued.

Cordell Hull, who was the principal speaker at a banquet session of the Foreign Trade Convention, had also referred to the embargo, but been put out to build up foreign trade.

After the New York visit, during which they visited the fair, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron went on to Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Chicago, among old friends and former Victorians whom they saw being Miss Dorothy Bird, now a successful dancer in a leading New York success of the season; Miss Eva Hart, who regularly broadcasts from Ottawa; Rita Ormiston McNeill, who is making a success of her music in Toronto, and Patsy Swift, who was already popular with teachers and fellow students alike at the Comopolitan School of Music, Chicago.

Announcements

Take Your Mirror to the window—look well at your face—others do! How does it pass the test? Is it all clear and smooth—"a skin you love to touch," or is it all disfigured with unsightly superfluous hair and moles? Never mind! Do not be down-hearted; all these blemishes may be removed safely, positively and absolutely—and the cost will be within your means, so do not suffer the torture of miserable self-consciousness one moment longer—it is such a drawback, such a handicap, and truly needless. Miss Hanman, 503 Scollard Building. Phone G 7642

Ladies' Auxiliary, "Vernon Villa." Membership and silver tea, Thursday afternoon, October 26, home of Mrs. P. H. Hardinge, 214 Vancouver Street. Evening bridge. Phone G 4828, information.

Christmas Cards—Private Greeting Cards, personal and distinctive. Complete selections to choose from. Sample books on display at The Colonist Printing Department. Call now.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, October 24, 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Conway Evans. Subject, "The Royal Thames." Soloist, Mrs. Jack Barraclough.

Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Hood, 633 Simcoe Street, October 25, 3 to 6 p.m.

Rummage Sale, sponsored by the King's Daughters Fellowship Circle, will be held on Wednesday, November 8, at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street.

Try McMartin's for your Hand, bag, Gloves, Umbrellas. Newest colors. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates. G 6613.

The Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, sunny bedrooms, English cooking, comfortable rooms; excellent meals. G 0267.

Thomas Shotbolt, Ltd., J. H. Fulton, pharmacist, prescription specialists, 583 Johnson.

Kilmuir, Guest House, Cobble Hill, is now closed for the Winter months.

Blair House, 1472 St. David, Oak Bay, sunny bedrooms, English cooking, garage.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

City & District

Three Fined—Three motorists were each fined \$2.50 in the city police court for parking over the hour limit.

Will Open Tenders—On Tuesday, tenders will be opened by the Department of Public Works for the section of a women's jail at Oakalla.

Receive Carpet—Thanks for a portion of Royal visit carpet were contained in a letter received at the City Hall from the Canadian Red Cross Society outpost hospital at Bamfield.

City Building—Seventeen permits for new construction and alterations valued at \$7,918 were issued by the city building inspector's department during the past week. The permits included a new dwelling to cost \$4,000.

No Tax—Standard hotels and certain classes of apartment houses are exempt from the Federal Government tax on gas and electricity, according to information received at the City Hall from the local excise branch of the Department of National Revenue.

Sends Data—United States newspaper articles on wages, hours of work and gas and electricity price changes have been sent to the City Hall by John Dean. He also enclosed a report on Federal, Provincial and municipal revenue and expenditures for the years 1927, 1930 and 1937.

Organization Meeting—Alex Hall was elected president at the annual meeting of the Inter-Denominational Young People's Society held on Friday evening in the Y.M.C.A. building. Frank Dunn was named vice-president, Miss Ruth Barclay, secretary-treasurer, and Frank Paulding, honorary president. The Young People's Society of the Church of Our Lord will conduct the first of the weekly Sunday evening song services which will begin next Sunday in the Y.M.C.A. building.

TRAPPED BY WIND

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 21 (P)—C. A. Brown, forest fire lookout on Chaparral Peak, was trapped in his station by wind. His door opened outward, and for hours he was unable to open it against a seventy-four-mile-an-hour gale.

HAVE LOW GRADES

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 21 (P)—Football players have the lowest grades of any athletes on the Stanford University campus, an official survey showed. Tennis and track men had the highest. The survey also showed women beat men in class work by a ratio of 2.65 to 2.45.

—AND SO THEY CIRCULATE

A new slant on the old adage: One man's loss is another man's umbrella.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

AUTUMN PICTURES



The changing foliage and pleasant weather of autumn make it an ideal season for outdoor snapshotting—whether in black-and-white or full-color.

AUTUMN, with its bright hues, pleasant weather, and feeling of seasonal change, is one of the most delightful times of the year to be outdoors. And it is a time rich in picture material—a perfect season to load up your camera, climb in the car or put on hiking boots, and go alfresco with an eye alert for picture chances.

Look for these picture opportunities in harvest scenes . . . on the farms . . . wherever there is rural activity. Watch the skies for cloud formations that will add glory to your landscape shots. As leaves begin to fall, and bonfires are burning, look for atmospheric effects—sunbeams slanting through trees and smoke—for these too will make fine pictures.

If your camera can be loaded with full-color film, by all means plan to take advantage of the brilliant colors as leaves begin to change and assume their autumnal hues.

Look for color-film opportunities in the orchards where bright-colored fruit hangs against the green of trees. If you go on group hikes, this ideal hiking season, see that members of your crowd wear suitable costumes—with bright touches

BRITISH WAR FORCE GROWS

Tanks and Artillery Rolling Over Roads Towards Lines of Battle

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE, Oct. 21 (P)—(Passed by the Field Censor).—Great Britain's war efforts began to take shape today as thousands of tanks rolled and rumbled over cobblestone roads in Northern France.

The number of British troops on French soil rose slowly but steadily toward a quarter-million and defenses which looked skimpy and undermanned not long ago bristled with guns and men.

Battle lines were "fully manned," one officer told me, and satisfaction over men and materials has replaced conjecture of ten days ago on whether the defenses would be strong enough to hold advancing Germans.

The artillery has been augmented in the last week. "Heavy stuff" rolls daily along roads, and gunners feel they have enough ammunition to break up any attacks.

Defenses grew stronger, and every day chances of attack grow less. The opinion is that only the severest pressure from Adolf Hitler will start a German attack rolling this way, although staff officers point out, as have newspapers, that three large German concentrations are formed and apparently ready to move.

These concentrations are said to be on the Belgian frontier, south of Aachen, and on the Swiss frontier. But German pressure on the French front apparently has taken, for the moment, most German military resources and obliterated the chance of attacks elsewhere.

PUTS FLOWERS ON OWN GRAVE

British Officer Finds Place Where Leg Buried Marked As Last Resting Place

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCES IN FRANCE, Oct. 21 (P)—In a peaceful graveyard for British troops today, an officer on whose chest was the dull red ribbon of the Victoria Cross put flowers on his own grave.

The man who bettered Mark Twain's "reports of my death are highly exaggerated" is a high officer in the British forces. In the last months of the first Great War he completed valuable reconnaissance work after fighting off German squads and suffering severe machine-gun wounds in the leg—according to army legend he stuffed fingers of one hand in the wound to stop bleeding—and after delivering the information to superiors took a surgeon: "All right, doctor, take off the leg."

He won the Victoria Cross for this.

The pilot also expressed great indignation over the earlier killing of Captain Claude, a French pilot, by three German planes when he jumped in his parachute.

"They ridged the chute with bullets and put two through his head," one boy told me. "So any German who jumps had better look out in the future."

PLEASED WITH COMBAT

The Frenchmen were terribly pleased that this first combat was against the crack German "circus," the outfit which Richthofen and Goering once commanded. Their emblem is red with a checkerboard. The French belonged to one of the groups whose original squadron, founded in the Spring of 1917, had accounted for thirty-five Germans in the Great War and had never seen another air fight until now, although, of course, it had seen active service in Morocco, Syria and elsewhere.

They are a fine, stocky group of youngsters, mostly in their early twenties, shorter and darker than the average English pilot, but, I would say, a shade heavier—and keen as mustard, and delighted with their Curtiss planes which carry a good deal more gas than the Messerschmitts and are much easier to maneuver.

"The motor works like a clock," one told me. "You put in oil and gas and off she goes. After, say forty hours, you clean the plugs, and that's all she needs."

The chief difference I could detect in a comparison with the air fighting of the last war was the bewildering speed at which it all happened—and the whole combat lasted less than fifteen minutes—the immense amount of interplane radio communication before and during the action. And the fact that the planes fire several machine-guns simultaneously—this is, of course, no secret—by simply pressing a button.

THREE CHINESE SLAIN IN CLASH

Continued from Page 1
The Japanese-supported Chinese Administration of Shanghai to take from Settlement Council in which Great Britain is heavily represented authority over roads just outside the settlement.

Trouble in this area began Friday when a Chinese policeman was killed and a colleague, an Indian

From INSTINCT TO ACCOMPLISHMENT

Before it is too late, give your child the opportunity to develop its instinctive love of music into musical accomplishment. Give your child the finest piano it is possible to buy—a new Heintzman grand. This new small grand is the finest grand ever created. It possesses a revolutionary new action and glorious tone. At the new price you can afford a Heintzman. You can enjoy terms up to 30 months. Write for full particulars of price and terms.



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A full cord of wood.
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Per Cord for
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Bik, was wounded by a group of men in Chinese civilian clothes. The shootings occurred on one of the roads just outside of the settlement boundaries which have been a subject of dispute between the settlement's governing council and the Japanese-controlled Chinese Administration of Greater Shanghai.

As the tension grew, Cornell Franklin, American chairman of the Settlement Council, said that if Americans outside the settlement road areas were endangered that "we may ask the United States Marines here to take a hand."

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Wedding in Winnipeg Is Of Interest in Victoria

Miss Doreen McGregor and Captain Dennis Sweeting Married at Smart Military Ceremony— Reception Held at Home of Bride's Brother

A pretty wedding took place in St. Luke's Church, Winnipeg, on Friday evening, between Lillian Doreen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. McGregor, Granite Street, Oak Bay, and Captain Dennis Sweeting, adjutant of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sweeting, 19 Cook Street, Victoria. Rev. Canon Henney officiated, and Mr. Harold Cole was at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked beautiful in her gown of white tulle and crepe, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, and a long train. The bride's hair was styled in a simple, elegant fashion. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a bow tie. The ceremony was held in a small, intimate church with a simple altar and a few flowers. The reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, where a large crowd of guests gathered to celebrate the wedding. The bride and groom were the center of attention, surrounded by family and friends who offered congratulations and well-wishes.

THE ATTENDANTS

The bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Renahan, of Winnipeg, who wore a crinoline seafoam chiffon gown with a peach chiffon sash and a veil. The maid of honor was Miss Margaret McGregor, of Winnipeg, who wore a blue and white gown. The bridesmaids and maid of honor were accompanied by a large number of flower girls and ring bearers. The wedding was a grand affair, with a large number of guests in attendance. The bride and groom were married in a ceremony that was both simple and elegant. The reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, where a large crowd of guests gathered to celebrate the wedding. The bride and groom were the center of attention, surrounded by family and friends who offered congratulations and well-wishes.

Lieutenant Richard Rutherford was best man, and the ushers were...

Were Married in Vancouver



MR. AND MRS. A. ANDERSON
Who Were Married in September at the Home of Rev. Hugh M. Rae, Vancouver. The Bride Was Formerly Miss Thelma McFadden.

Clubs and Societies

Canadian Daughters
The social evening of the Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, was held in the K. of C. Hall on Thursday evening. Mrs. Turner, Kamloops, the provincial president of the Canadian Daughters' League, made her official visit. A banquet was served by the social convener, Mrs. Ormiston, and her committee. The tables were decorated with chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies, and in the lodge room was a profusion of autumn flowers. Mrs. Turner gave an interesting and instructive address, urging the members to make every effort to help in any way possible in the present crisis. After her address, she was presented with a piece of pottery by the president. An executive meeting will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gardiner, 1273 Hampshire Road, and the sewing meeting on Thursday afternoon will be at the home of Mrs. Bray, 1362 Hillside Avenue.

Christ Church Branches
The annual missionary sale of work to be held under the auspices of the senior evening branch, the business women's branch and the girls' branch of the W.A. will take place in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p.m. There will be displays of novelties, fancywork and home cooking, and tea will be served. The general convener is Miss M. Hill; tea, Mrs. Hichen-Smith and Mrs. Laughlin; home cooking, Mrs. Freethy and Mrs. Leal; postoffice, Miss Nicholson; novelties, Miss E. Hill; fancywork, Miss Fairman; woolens, Mrs. Linnar; books, Miss Lawson; white elephants, Miss Mott, and plants, Miss M. H. Jones.

Britannia W.A.
The W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, held its monthly birthday party at the home of Mrs. M. Kendrew, 220 Irving Road, on Thursday. Contests were won by Mrs. H. Parker. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a bowl of mauve chrysanthemums. The hostesses for the month were Mesdames M. Kendrew, M. Butler, Broadbent, A. Hall and R. Spouse. Members having birthdays in November are asked to notify Mrs. G. Sheidrick by telephoning E 1057. On Tuesday a card social will be held in the clubrooms at 8 p.m. Progressive whist will be played and refreshments served.

Native Daughters
Several members of the Native Daughters of British Columbia Post No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. F. Webb on Wednesday evening to complete the arrangements for the Halloween penny frolic to be held at the Old Craigflower School on Friday evening, October 27. A jolly evening is anticipated, with games, entertainment and refreshments for the children. This affair proved successful last year, and a good attendance is again expected, as everyone will be again.

Purple Star Lodge
Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A., No. 104, held its regular business meeting on Wednesday with the worthy mistress, Mrs. F. Harper, presiding, assisted by the deputy mistress, Mrs. E. Hume. Mrs. Giddens made her annual visit and gave a talk. Two members were initiated. Tea was served later under the convener'ship of Mrs. Ard and her committee. A tea will be held on Tuesday.

PLAID DRESSES AND SKIRTS
THREE-PIECE COAT SETS
Stork Shop
631 FORT ST. (Opp. Times) G 2661

Forestry are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Equimatt O.E.S.
Equimatt Chapter No. 41, O.E.S., will hold a Halloween dance in St. Paul's Parish Hall on Friday, October 27, at 9 p.m. There will be cards for non-dancers, for which prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

St. Andrew's Guild
The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. A. Hood, 633 Simcoe Street, on Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be a table of fancywork and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Jubilee Alumnae
The Jubilee Hospital Alumnae bazaar, arranged for Wednesday afternoon, has been postponed until November 1 owing to the British Columbia Hospitals' Convention taking place this week. The bazaar will be held at the Nurses' Home.

Red Shield W.A.
The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Ladies who are interested in providing comforts for servicemen are invited.

Nurses to Meet
The Registered Nurses of British Columbia and the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Home. Miss Duffield will be in the chair.

Jubilee W.A.
The regular business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held on Wednesday in the Nurses' Home at 2:30 p.m.

C.C.F. W.A.
The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Espley, 1137 Caledonia Avenue, at 2:30 p.m.

St. John's W.A.
The afternoon branch of St. John's W.A. will hold its regular meeting in the Guild Room on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

St. Mark's W.A.
The social meeting of St. Mark's W.A. will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Old Cake Is Discovered By Chinese
The Chinese residents of Victoria have been busy redecorating the headquarters of the Chinese Benevolent Association on Fisgard Street in preparation for the Rice Bowl Festival, which will open on Thursday, and which will be held for three days in aid of Chinese relief and medical aid and the Canadian Red Cross Society.

During the past few days old store rooms have been opened and several interesting curios have been brought to light. Among these is an elaborately decorated cake, three feet in height, which was made forty-eight years ago on the occasion of a Chinese festival. This cake will be displayed as a specimen of the cake-maker's art and decorator's art.

Another find was an old gate brought to Victoria eighty years ago by some of the first Chinese to come here. It is beautifully designed and overlaid with gold. It will be placed at the entrance to the Chinese School grounds, where the Lion Dance will be held. The symbols on it represent "good health and long life" to those who pass beneath it.

Special lighting has been arranged, and the entire district will be gay with flags and colored lights.

The official opening addresses at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening will be given by Mayor Andrew McGavin, Most Rev. John G. Coyle, Bishop of Victoria, Mrs. G. M. Tripp, Miss Sara Spencer, Brigadier-General J. G. Austin, representing the Red Cross Society, and Professor E. S. Farr.

ENGAGEMENTS

TOWNS—HARRIS
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harris, 90 Sims Avenue, Victoria, formerly of Winnipeg, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ida Grace, to Mr. Arthur Towns, of Duncan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Towns, of Grandview, Man. The wedding will take place in Duncan on November 10.

CARTWRIGHT—BARCLAY
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barclay, Saskatoon, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Muriel Aileen, to Mr. Wilfred Cartwright, R.C.A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cartwright, Victoria. The wedding will take place early in November.

GOLDIE—ARMITAGE
The engagement is announced of Margaret Kathleen Isabel, youngest daughter of Mr. H. P. Armitage, Lake Hill, and the late Mrs. Armitage, to Mr. John Goldie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Goldie, Broadway Avenue, Sanich. A quiet wedding will take place on December 21.

FLETT—CHADWICK
The engagement is announced of Muriel Audrey, only daughter of the late Mr. K. M. Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick, 1030 Richardson Street, to Mr. William Flett, younger son of Mr. William Flett and the late Mrs. Flett, Vancouver. The marriage will take place at Christ



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ALSO OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Church Cathedral on November 29 at 2:30 p.m.

RIPPENGALE—WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wood, Darwin Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sybil, to Mr. John Edward Rippen-gale, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rippen-gale, Saskatoon. The wedding will take place quietly in the near future.

QUEALE—WELSH

Mr. James M. Welsh, 1046 1/2 Linden Avenue, announces the engagement of his younger daughter, Winnifred Alice, to Corporal Linton Wilson Queale, R.C.A.F., elder son of the late Mr. J. Queale and Mrs. Queale. The wedding will take place quietly in Vancouver early next month.

Women's Institutes

WEAVERS' GUILD

The Women's Institute Weavers' Guild will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., at 410 Linden Avenue, when the speaker will be Miss Marjorie Hill.

VICTORIA

A military five hundred card party will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Institute at headquarters, 633 Fort Street, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Louis Schmeiss will act as master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served by the ladies. Proceeds of the series of card parties to be held later, will be used in assisting the many worthy objectives of the local institute.

VICTORIA

Capt. Rev. Alan Gardiner addressed the members of the Victoria W.I. at a meeting on Friday afternoon, giving an account of how the local troops were being housed and entertained. He told of the need for literature, games and foodstuffs, donations of which might be left in his name at the Y.M.C.A. Building. Mrs. H. McKenzie, the W.I. president, was in the chair, and new members and visitors were welcomed. Mrs. L. Schmeiss reported that the 500 card games will be continued. Mrs. W. Peden told of the purchase of curtains and jardinières for the Jubilee Hospital sunroom and Mrs. E. Blair reported that a play would be staged by members for the entertainment of the conference delegates. She in-

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visited the group to tea on Monday at 6:35 p.m. to see the play. Mrs. L. Schmeiss was appointed official delegate and Mrs. T. C. Johns, Mrs. H. McKenzie and Mrs. Briscoe as institute delegates to the conference. It was decided that for the present, members would register with district Red Cross units. It is hoped that a class in home nursing under the St. John Ambulance Association will be started in the Institute soon, and members were asked to phone Mrs. Wilt, G 7898, for information. November 24 was set as the date for the Fall bazaar, to be convoked by Mrs. T. C. Johns.

Girl Guide Notes
Municipal Chapter
Municipal Chapter will meet on Thursday at 2 p.m., at headquarters.

Royal Bride Chapter
Preparations were made by members of the Royal Bride Chapter, at the monthly meeting held at headquarters yesterday afternoon, to engage actively in knitting socks and sweaters for Victoria's soldiers stationed in outlying districts. It was planned that twenty sleeveless sweaters and seven pairs of socks be completed by the next meeting, to be held on November 18. Final arrangements were made for the dance to be held on Friday, November 10, at the Crystal Garden. Novelty dances have been arranged by Grace Stuart. The general convener is Norman Flaher. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning E 3396, or may be purchased at the door.

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Smart Footwear for Women in Patent, Blue, Brown \$6.95 or Black
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SALON MANICURE PREPARATIONS
Introductory Kit Contains Polish, Nail Base and Polish Remover. Only \$1.25
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Runproof Washable Fitted at Waist Comfortable Economical
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As shown as our present stock is disposed of, the price will be higher. May we suggest you avoid disappointment and act now or two pairs now
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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Social and Personal

For Bride-to-Be

Mrs. Ray Rigby was hostess at a miscellaneous shower held in Terry's Rose Room on Friday evening in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Doreen Rigby, whose marriage to Mr. Jack Webster will take place on November 3. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink roses by her little niece, Jocelyn Rigby, who wore a beruffled frock of pink and orchid crepe, and who also presented to the guest of honor the many gifts, which were concealed in a house prettily papered in the same tones. Games and music were enjoyed by the guests, the winner being Miss Virginia Ross. Mrs. Moir played several delightful piano selections. Refreshments were served at tables decorated with flowers and crepe paper streamers. The main table was centred with a white-cream wedding cake decorated in pink and orchid shades, which was cut by the bride-to-be. The invited guests were Mesdames D. Cross, T. E. Rigby, W. Webster, A. Rigby, C. Richardson, G. Peaker, A. C. Ross, J. W. Dalziel, G. Fountain, A. G. Atkinson, A. Berryman, T. Moir, W. Johnson, E. Bates, T. Cannon, P. Burch, A. H. Napper, J. Dewar, W. E. Skett, and Misses Laura Peaker, Virginia Ross, Mina Underwood, Beryl Vincent, Winnie Moir, Joyce Dalziel, Dorothy Napper, Hazel Bruce, Muriel Ash, Jerry Ash, Rene Quiltrough, and Messrs. Jack Webster and Ray Rigby.

Hostesses at Shower

Mrs. W. H. Curry and Misses Ruth Fiddler and Mary Cruickshank entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently for Mrs. Lloyd Moore, formerly Miss Viola Cargill. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table lighted with yellow tapers and centred by a three-tier bride's cake. The gifts were concealed in a miniature house decorated in cream and rust. Games were won by Mrs. Fiddler and Mrs. Wright. The invited guests were Mesdames J. Beeson, W. Cook, H. Evans, W. Henderson, V. Galbraith, E. Wainwright, J. Trobac, C. Whittingham, L. Gavin, A. Day, T. Ness, L. Ness, J. Hamilton, T. Grier, J. Carmichael, L. Booth, W. Tarn, P. Flowerlight, R. Marwood, A. Jamison, A. Hedlund, J. Cruickshank, C. Campbell, S. Swanson, J. Brooks, F. Baker, C. Canning, E. Dayley, J. Baigent, H. Hanson, D. Lane, J. Plunet, A. MacKay, J. Janzen, A. Hasenan, A. Price, J. Whittaker, R. Salter, S. Wright, T. Rimmer, N. Habart, O. Winqvist, and Misses G.

Lennart, N. Galloway, D. Staples, J. Cruickshank, M. Campbell, W. Rubina, V. Ness, G. Kennedy, M. Jones, D. Price, E. Price, F. Squibb, C. Kulak and H. Nurm. The out-of-town guests were Mesdames S. Gordon, G. Findlay and D. Erickson, all from Cowichan Lake.

Gifts Presented

Miss Marjorie Barnes, who is to be married shortly, was the guest of honor on Friday evening when Mrs. P. H. Stevens, Mrs. F. Roskelley and Miss Hazel Roskelley entertained at a surprise kitchen and pantry shower at Mrs. Stevens' home, Juliland Road. The gifts were presented in a box representing a miniature store, and a corsage bouquet of roses was also given to the bride-to-be. Her mother, Mrs. C. Barnes, and Mrs. L. Mayar, mother of the bridegroom, to-be, also received bouquets of pink carnations. The supper table was arranged with chrysanthemums, Michaelmas daisies and green candles in silver holders. The festivities were continued during supper by Misses V. Barnes, E. Couch, A. Stevens and S. Roskelley. The other guests were Mesdames G. Mayar, I. Gandy, M. Couch, F. Wilkinson, E. Munn, A. Nunn, C. Jordan, W. Kirkbride, E. Kirkbride, H. Jackson, W. Jackson, J. Jackson, E. Rothwell, P. Beaven, W. Miller, H. Smith, R. Huot, W. Crossley, R. Roskelley, A. Matcham, F. Wilmore, A. Castle, M. Graham and T. Mart (Williams Lake), and the Misses M. Barnes, I. Roskelley, R. Jackson, A. Stevens, G. Jordan, G. Miller, F. Wilkinson, K. Sneddon, D. Nunn, E. Kirkbride, J. Graham, L. Ormen and D. Roskelley (Sardis).

Gifts Presented

The W.B.A. Qu-Alex Girls' Club honored three of its members at the monthly meeting held at the home of Miss Dorothy Borrowman, 1034 View Street, on Friday evening. The reception rooms were decorated with dahlias and snapdragons. The guests of honor were Mrs. Watson Smith (nee Morris), Mrs. J. Robert Watson (nee Taylor), who were married recently, and Miss Audrey Applegate, whose marriage will take place next month. Also present were Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, Vancouver, provincial field director, and Mrs. McQueen Todd, president of the W.B.A. Alexandra Review, both of whom gave short talks during the business session. Handsome reversible blankets were presented to the three honored guests by Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. A. Barraclough. Miss Applegate also presented a silver cream and sugar set from the

Wedding Will Take Place in November



MR. GRIMMOND

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rennie, 1286 Gladstone Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Victoria Doris (Torie) to Mr. John Stanley Grimmond, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Grimmond, 1508 Fernwood Road. The wedding will take place on November 18 at Emmanuel Baptist Church at 8:30 p.m.



MISS RENNIE

W.B.A. Alexandra Review, Mrs. Todd making the presentation on behalf of the senior members. Misses Edna and Ruth Coates assisted the hostess in serving a buffet supper. About thirty guests were present. The next meeting, which will be in the form of a jam shower for the Queen Alexandra Solarium, will be held at the home of Miss Thyra Gaetz, 1877 Forester Street, on November 17.

Shower for Bride-to-Be

Honoring Miss Dola Greaves, whose marriage to Mr. Hunsley E. Miller will take place early next month, Mrs. Raymond W. Kersey entertained on Friday evening at a kitchen shower at her home on Bartlett Avenue. Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums were effectively used throughout the house as decorations. Mrs. A. W. Greaves, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Ethelide Minaker presided at a buffet supper. A rose bowl containing shaggy

chrysanthemums, shading from pale rose to wine red, formed an attractive centrepiece for the supper table, which was covered with a Venetian lace cloth and lighted by tall rose-colored tapers in silver sconces. The guests were Mesdames A. W. Greaves, J. L. Parkinson, W. Kersey, Ethelide Minaker, A. L. Parkinson, G. Burnett, T. B. Robinson, and Misses Dola Greaves, Kay Sprout, Audrey Saunders, Margaret Sheppard, Vivienne and Patricia Pennock, Mabel Street, Helen Parkinson, Mollie Edgar, Nan Hutton, Betty Billingshurst, Eileen McDermott, Alice and Hilda Parkinson and Eileen Williams.

Riding Jamboree

The Victoria Riding Academy members and their friends held a jamboree on Friday evening, at the Willows, which included several amusing events, such as balloon races, potato races, and others. Those taking part were Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston, Misses H. Butterfield, Kathleen Robinson, Verna Beck, Olive Walsh, Amy Ray, Dilys Preece, Barbara Payne, Theresa Dadds, Bertha Davis, Lillian Stokes, Gertrude Hodde, Dorothy Newman, Vida Shandley, Kitty Johnson, Lou Harper, Kitty Moon, Marian Mitchell, Jean Meredith, Sue Pike, and Messrs. A. P. Dawe, Walter Beck, Charles Beck, Jack Rawnsley, Louis Moriarty, Charles Milton, Gerald Aitken, Hugh Hughes, Bill Anderson, and Captain C. Martin. Those in charge of arrangements were Miss Betty O'Brien, Mr. K. R. F. Denniston and Mr. Gordon E. Harris. The next jamboree will be held on Halloween, Tuesday, October 31, and will be in the nature of a costume party.

Birthday Surprise

Mr. Stanley Joyce was the guest of honor when a number of friends paid a surprise visit to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Joyce, Quadra Street, on Thursday evening, on the occasion of his birthday. Amusing games were played during the evening, the prize winners being Vera Gibbons and Elva Le Bus, and Mr. W. McLuhan. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with the birthday cake. Dancing was enjoyed, the music for old-time dances being supplied by Messrs. Al Jordan and Don Joyce. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Joyce, Misses Wilma Dye, Irene Davies, Glenna Guirney, Joyce Beecher, Vera Gibbons, Maude Dean-Freeman, Margaret McLuhan, Monnie Brooks, Elva LeBus, Margaret Leonard, Nina Joyce and Dorothy Joyce; Messrs. Earl Dye, Jack Leonard, George Denman, Phil Dye, A. Dye, Don Robinson, Al Jordan, Sydney Dye, W. McLuhan and Don Joyce.

Post-Nuptial Party

Mrs. Robert Watson, formerly Barry Taylor, was honored with a post-nuptial party given by Mrs. Louis Schmelz and Mrs. Harry Payne at the home of Mrs. Watson, Finlayson Avenue, on Wednesday evening. The bride received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and was presented with a dinner set from the assembled guests. Games were played, the winners being Mesdames George Fraser, Owen Bentley, C. O'Brien and George Upward. Refreshments were served from a table centred with peach gladioli and white and silver candles. Baskets of chrysanthemums and snapdragons were also used. The guests were Mesdames J. Taylor, H. Barraclough, D. W. Burnett, J. Entwistle, F. O. Morris, C. O'Brien, M. Stephen, M. Laird, G. Upward, J. Terry, J. Hogg, George Fraser, O. Bentley, G. Laird, E. Gough, and Miss I. Conacher.

Surprise Shower

Mrs. George Reason, formerly Irene Cornwell, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower, given on Friday evening by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Ross, Work Point Barracks. The bride was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations, and the mothers of the bride and groom also received corsage bouquets. The gifts were in a cloth basket, decorated in pink and blue

green crepe paper. Court whist was won by Mrs. G. W. Cornwell. Refreshments were served. The invited guests were Mesdames G. Reason, G. W. Cornwell, J. F. Reason, W. Aldridge, H. Barker, R. Bradshaw, G. Bell, A. Bethell, J. Falconer, F. Hall, B. Jubb, L. Marchmont, S. Mitchell, C. Montgomery, W. Norton, E. O. Roberts, E. P. Roberts, Schultz, H. Siburn, F. Wood and K. White.

Hostesses at Shower

Mrs. J. Allison and Mrs. W. C. Armour were hostesses on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Armour, Audley Street, in honor of Mrs. R. Sundin (nee McAlpine). The bride was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The gifts were concealed in large orange and black bonbons, the room having been decorated in the Halloween motif. The table was centred with a wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom and flanked by candles in silver candelabra and a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums. Among the invited guests were Mesdames C. Kohl, L. Hill, J. Howe, Z. Parr, B. Harper, J. Kinsman, D. Elford, J. Blakeney, J. Flinn, E. Roy, K. Fisher, E. Wells, and Misses Dolly McAlpine, Muriel Panthorpe, Isabel McAlpine, Maile Frost, Peggy McAlpine and Mary Gootenks.

Children Attend Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aytton gave a party on Thursday at their home on Ontario Street in honor of their little daughter, Shirley, who was five years old, the occasion also being the eighth anniversary of their wedding. The tea table was arranged in shades of pink and blue, and pretty boxes of favors were given to each little guest. The winners of the games were Catherine Court and Elaine Massick. Mrs. Aytton also had as her guests at tea, Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Mrs. William Aytton, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. W. Calder, Mrs. W. Burnham, Mrs. G. Massick and Miss Joan Stewart. The children present were Gail Calder, Irene Fuggle, Catherine Court, Elaine Massick, Joyce Fenwick, Nancy Anders, Dolores West and Dorothy Ann Burnham.

Hostesses at Shower

Miss Muriel Craig and Miss Claudia Jesse were hostesses yesterday afternoon at Miss Craig's home on Derreen Place, when they entertained at a linen shower in honor of Miss Lillian Ryan, whose marriage to Mr. Eric Metcalfe will take place shortly. Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums centred the tea table, over which Mrs. F. W. Metcalfe and Miss Phyllis Jesse presided. The guests included Mrs. F. W. Metcalfe, Mrs. D. W. Cunningham, Mrs. R. Jesse, and Misses Audrey Ebert, Roseanna Gillespie, Eime Ketchen, Helen Baird, Gladwyn Beasley, Cicely Holmes, Phyllis Jesse, Sheila Bowman, Valerie Kennedy Smith, Margaret Sutcliffe, Joan Carmichael, Anna Byrom, Joan Forti, Gloria Wilson, Desirée Davis, Lorna and Jill Scott.

Dance at Empress

Among the dancers at the Empress Hotel last evening was a no-host party which included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bartholomew, Captain and Mrs. Andrew Clark, Major and Mrs. H. L. Eberwood, Mr. and Mrs. G. Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cash, Mrs. Burton Macdougall, Colonel Austin. Others entertaining were Mr. J. E. Osborne with a party of ten; Mr. E. F. Meldrum with six; Mr. T. H. S. Goodlake with eight; Mr. G. Spaulding with eight. The dance hit featured by the orchestra, playing under the direction of Mr. William F. Tickle, included "Blue Orchids," "Guess I'll Go Back Home," "It's All Over Town" and "The Man With the Mandolin."

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. W. J. Palfrey, Glanford Avenue, entertained on Friday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lillian Estlin, whose marriage will take place in the near future. The gifts were concealed in a silver and pink wishing well, and the table was centred with a bowl of pink chrysanthemums. The invited guests included Mesdames L. Exton, M. Adams, B. Garrot, B. Garrot

Jr., E. Exton, J. Dunnagan, R. Brydon, W. Mobey, Randall, Ponsford, Vallance, Campbell, W. R. Woods, E. Horsfield Sr., E. Horsfield Jr., J. Adams, G. Hall, F. Punt, Richmond, L. Young, Stanhope and Dobie.

Leave for Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Southgate, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Beach Drive, since arriving from Tahiti, where they spent eight months, have left for Los Angeles to visit Mrs. Southgate's mother, Mrs. Oliver Milburn. Mrs. Southgate, the former Margot Milburn, has many friends in Victoria, having attended Strathcona Lodge School at Shawnigan Lake prior to her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mayhew accompanied them south for a short visit.

Leaving for Invermere

Mrs. F. E. Coy, of Invermere, B.C., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Green Street, has left for Vancouver, and will be joined there today by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who will accompany her home. While in Kootenay they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, in Chapman Camp, near Kimberley.

W.C.T.U. Home Tea

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew has consented to pour tea at the annual party to be held at the W.C.T.U. Home on Ida Street on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The home recently celebrated fifty years of work.

Leaves for England

Flying Officer Eugene McLoughlin and his three children left yesterday for England.

Half-Size Dresses

For the Small and Large Women
Sizes 11 to 46½

\$10.95 to \$19.75

Plume Shop, Ltd.

747 Yates Street E 5621

Here From Toronto

Miss Dorothy J. Wilson, society editor of The Toronto Evening Telegram, is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Leaves for England
Dr. W. E. M. Mitchell left yesterday for London for active war service.

EASY FOR HIM

"Holidays don't seem to worry you much."
"No. The boss at the office says when, and the boss at home decides where."

Vitality Shoes

In Newest Fall Styles

\$9.75

MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS STREET

Values YOU CAN TRUST
from the Jeweler WHO TRU/T YOU

BULOVA "Lady Bulova" 17 jewels
The Gifts of a Lifetime

Goddess of Time 17 jewels
\$29.75

EVERY DIAMOND IS INSURED FREE!

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BUY ON WEEKLY TERMS!

COFFEE
OVEN FRESH ROASTED IN VICTORIA BY **JAMESON'S**
GROCERS SELL IT

Acids Neutralized
Constipation and clogged intestines mean accumulation of acids in the system and absorption of waste products. Sal Evac neutralizes the acids, flushes the intestines, relieves rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, headaches, renews vigor, form and vitality. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Canningham Drug Stores, Ltd. (Successors to Vancouver Drug Co. Ltd.); 24c, 43c and 89c.

Look at Your Heels Everyone Else Does
Expert Repairs on Any Type of Shoe
Free Collection and Delivery
Pantorum DYE WORKS
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LIGHT UP
Fill Those Empty Sockets NOW...
100-Watt Bulbs, Only 20c
B.C. ELECTRIC

Saving IS THE WORD FOR IT!

WANDERSOFT KOTEX

KOTEX Economy Package
48 NAPKINS... **79c**

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Forced Air Heat in Winter—Cool, Clean Air in Summer
No Wicks Clean Economical
\$102—Easy Terms
McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.
1400 Government Street Phone G 1111

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EMPRESS HOTEL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Under Distinguished Patronage
WILLIAM TUCKER'S NINE-PIECE EMPRESS HOTEL ORCHESTRA
DANCING 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M. — TICKETS \$1.25 EACH
NET PROCEEDS IN AID OF CANADIAN RED CROSS
Tickets May Be Obtained From: Central Show Rooms, 606 Fort Street; Empress Hotel, or Members of the Association.

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The New WESTINGHOUSE Cushioned Action Washer \$79.50 AND UP

A leader in economical performance and famous for the gentle yet positive action that makes clothes shades whiter. Built for years of trouble-free service, yet priced as low as.

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Designed for the modern home with a powerful action that banishes dirt. Easy to operate and complete with all attachments.

THE Ironrite WITH THE SMOOTH HANDY FEED BOARD \$129.00

Stop sweltering over the old-fashioned ironing board. Here's freedom with an Ironrite. Steam and heat are swept away from face and hands while faster speed and easier operation finishes your ironing in half the time. Irons everything that is washable.

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1400 Government Street Phone G 1111

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

3:00 p.m.—David Niven, British film star, will headline the "Silver Theatre" drama, "Ex-Spy," KIRO, CBR.

4:30 p.m.—Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, will be heard speaking against the repeal of the arms embargo, KJR.

6:00 p.m.—James Melton, tenor, will be guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Fritz Reiner, on the "Sunday Evening Hour," KIRO, KVI, KSL.

8:30 p.m.—Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will present their original arrangement of "We're in the King's Navy" on this "Sweet and Low" broadcast, CBR.

NEWS TOMORROW

Morning—9:30, CBR; 10:45, KIRO; 11:00, KJR; 12:30, KIRO, KJR; 1:00, CBR; 2:30, KIRO; 3:45, CBR; 5:55, KIRO; 7:00, CBR; 8:00, CBR; 8:30, KIRO; 9:00, KJR; 10:00, CBR; 11:00, KIRO.

TOMORROW

9:00 p.m.—The Man With the Twisted Lip, the story of the dual life of Neville St. Clair, will be dramatized on the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" programme, KIRO, KFI, KPO.

9:00 p.m.—Jimmie Grier, popular band leader, and Kenneth Milton, "The Heifetz of the Mouth Organ," will be guests on the "Slag Party" broadcast, CBR.

NEWS TOMORROW

Morning—8:00, CBR, CJO, KIRO; 9:00, KJR; 9:15, KIRO; 11:00, CJO.

Afternoon—12:15, KJR, KOL; 12:30, CPT, CJO; 1:00, CBR; 1:45, CBR; 3:45, KJR.

Evening—7:00, KJR, KOL; 8:00, CBR, CJO; 8:30, CPT; 9:00, KOL; 9:30, KJR; 10:00, KIRO; 10:30, CJO; 11:00, CBR, KIRO.

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

8:00 a.m.—Singers and Songs (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

8:30 a.m.—Southerners (CBR, KJR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

8:45 a.m.—Verdon Crane's Story Book (KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

9:00 a.m.—Just Mary (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

9:30 a.m.—New (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

10:00 a.m.—Old Country Mail (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

10:15 a.m.—Sunday Symphonette (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

10:30 a.m.—And It Came to Pass (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

10:45 a.m.—Metropolitan Moods (KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

11:00 a.m.—Miniature Musicals (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK—CBR (1100).
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—KOMO (920).
KFO (680), KFI (640).
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—KJR (970), KQQ (790).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—KIRO (710), KNX (1050), KVI (560).
MUTUAL—DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1270).
VICTORIA—CFCT (1450).
VANCOUVER—CJO (660).

Monday's Programme

8:00 a.m.—Morning Reveries (KOMO, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

8:15 a.m.—Singers and Songs (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

8:30 a.m.—Good Morning (KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

8:45 a.m.—Rhythm Music (KJR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

9:00 a.m.—The Balladeer (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

9:15 a.m.—The Kidnapper (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

9:30 a.m.—B.C. Radio School (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

9:45 a.m.—Adopted Daughter (KOMO, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

10:00 a.m.—Happy Home (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

10:15 a.m.—Klen Rendolph (KOMO, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

10:30 a.m.—Patty Jean Health Club (KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

10:45 a.m.—Manhattan Melodies (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

11:00 a.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

11:15 a.m.—Singers and Songs (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

11:30 a.m.—The World Is Yours (KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

11:45 a.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

12:00 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

12:15 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

12:30 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

12:45 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

1:00 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

1:15 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

1:30 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

1:45 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

2:00 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

2:15 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

2:30 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

2:45 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

3:00 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

3:15 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

3:30 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

3:45 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

4:00 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

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4:45 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

5:00 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

5:15 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

5:30 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

5:45 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

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6:30 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

6:45 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

7:00 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

7:15 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

7:30 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

7:45 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

8:00 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

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11:15 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

11:30 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

11:45 p.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

12:00 a.m.—The Church of the Air (CBR, KIRO, KJR, KOL, KSL, KVI, KX, KZ).

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TULIPS—A Complete Assortment of All Well-Known Varieties.

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WONDERFUL! New Pink FERRY DANDY, Carmine Red

SELTANE, Wine BRILLIANT, Violet

ONION, Crimson

WINTER, White and Rose



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Red Cross to Benefit From Annual Ball

One of the most interesting social events of the season will be the grand ball in the Empress Hotel on October 27 under the distinguished patronage of Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, and Mrs. Hamber. This event is sponsored by "Spencer's Remnants," a social organization under the presidency of Major Thomas Ross. All its members are veterans of the last war, and represent every branch of His Majesty's forces.

William Tickle's Orchestra will play the latest melodies, and an outstanding attraction will be the personal appearance of Miss June Day, well-known Vancouver composer. Two compositions of this talented artist will be heard for the first time, "We're Going to See It Through" and "We're Going to Find a Mousie." These numbers are being orchestrated for this event by Mr. Tickle.

The entire receipts from the ball will, through the generosity of the "Remnants," be donated to the Red Cross Society. A specially attractive supper will be served, and the committee in charge of arrangements under the chairmanship of Mr. J. R. Roberts, assures its guests a delightful evening. Tickets may be obtained from stalls at Spencer's main entrance and on the mezzanine floor, or at the Empress Hotel.

"Do you think the old-fashioned girl is coming back?"

"No, I think Auntie's gone for the evening."

FOR ACHING TIRED FEET

Don't be a martyr to tired, aching feet! Soothe them with Zam-Buk's penetrating herbal oils. Every night bathe your feet in hot water. Dry carefully. Then gently massage Zam-Buk into ankles, insteps, soles and between the toes. You will be amazed how quickly you get relief. Don't suffer foot-torture another day.

Get Zam-Buk from your druggist at once and enjoy perfect foot comfort.

Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Why the Vacuum Seal?

Miss Molly K. writes asking, "Why is Pacific Milk vacuum packed? What difference does it make?" Here is the answer: Air destroys the flavor, so we take the air out of the can before we put the milk in. Only Pacific is packed in this way.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

NEW FALL WAVES

Get one today to keep yourself looking smart now and for many months to come.

Annas Taylor Salon
1001 BROAD STREET E. 6013

Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women

IS STILL PROCEEDING

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—
At D. Spencer's, Ltd. and Hudson's Bay Company Stores.

ALL WEEK—
At Headquarters Office, 1208 Government Street (Next to Red Cross Superfluities Store) . . . Phone E 2631.

This Is a Survey of the Potential Woman Power of Canada

No Binding Promises. No Signing of Questionnaires
Your Name and Address Appear Only at Head of Form

COMPLETION OF THE REGISTRATION FORMS IS PURELY
TO OBTAIN INFORMATION AS TO WHAT WOMEN CAN DO

WOMEN OF GREATER VICTORIA!—You Can Best Serve Your Country
by Being Ready When She Needs You! REGISTER NOW!

Y.P.S. NEWS

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST
Rev. F. H. McKinnon was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Douglas Street Baptist Society. The chairman, Stanley Ralph, led the Scripture reading. Mr. McKinnon gave a helpful talk on "Why the Lack of Interest at Young People's Groups?" On Tuesday Mr. P. Mackenzie will begin a new series of bimonthly Bible discussions. A full attendance is urged.

SPECIAL RECIPES FOR HALLOWE'EN

Here are some recipes appropriate to Halloween:

TAFY APPLES

Two cups sugar, one cup water, one teaspoon cider vinegar, a few grains salt.

Boil together until it cracks when dropped in cold water. Remove from fire and set over a pan of boiling water. Add a few drops of red vegetable coloring. Wash and polish medium-sized red apples. Insert a wooden skewer in blossom end of each and dip apple in syrup, turning until well coated. Place on waxed paper until cool.

APPLE FACES

Red or yellow apples may be used. Insert cloves to represent eyes, a blanched almond for a nose, and cut a slit for the mouth. Children show originality in creating different facial expressions.

STEAMED APPLES

Steam red apples until tender. Remove skin carefully. The red blush will remain on the apple. Serve cold with cream, plain or whipped.

APPLE CUPS

Cut a slice from the stem end of red apples. Scoop out centre with a teaspoon. Cook pulp to sauce consistency, adding a little water, if necessary. Press through a sieve to remove core and seeds. Sweeten to taste and fill apple cups for serving.

Love O-GRAMS

"Every woman in the U.S.A. would want a bottle of your Almond if it were available."—New York dentist's wife.

LOVER ALMOND is made from the true Ripe Almond Nut. Flavor principle 100% true. Makes Almond Paste for 1 lb. a pound. 1-12 usual cost.

EVERY CANADIAN WOMAN CAN HAVE LOVER ALMOND

All LOVER FLAVORS are equally concentrated, economical and true to flavor.

A 1/2 teaspoon LOVER Buttercream, for example, favors a pie filling at a cost of only 1/2 c.

Remember, too, LOVER is the only satisfactory Jamaica flavor.

Ask for "LOVER" FLAVORS Recommended by Miss Winter, of the Delishious Homemakers' School, and other leading dietitians.

AT ALL LEADING GROCERS LOVER QUALITY SAVES YOU 50% LOVER . . . The Flavor Man 27 Lombard Street, Toronto

NEW FALL WAVES

Get one today to keep yourself looking smart now and for many months to come.

Annas Taylor Salon
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Evacuated Children Happy in Country



One Large Country House Located in the South of England Is Taking Care of 250 Children From London's Nursery Schools. The Little Tots Are Shown Playing Happily in Beautiful Surroundings, Evidently Enjoying Their Holiday.

WEDDINGS

LAIRD—MADDEN
At a private marriage service on Saturday evening, October 14, Margaret, younger daughter of the late Mr. W. Madden and Mrs. Mary Madden, of Regina, became the bride of Mr. Ralph Laird, of Saskatoon. The bride, who was attended by Miss Beth Meyers, wore a dress of teal blue crepe, with wine colored accessories. Mr. Donald Alway was best man. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Laird will make their home at 309 Henry Street, Victoria West.

BRADSHAW—PEDEN
A quiet wedding was solemnized on Friday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church between Marjorie Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peden, Cavendish Avenue, and Corl. Robert O. Bradshaw, only son of Mrs. H. Johnson and the late Mr. Bradshaw, Winnipeg. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated.

JOHNSON—ADOLPH
The marriage was celebrated quietly on Thursday afternoon in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adolph, Spondin, Alberta, and Mr. Thomas Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, 2644 Quadra Street, Miss Maud Rodine was the bridesmaid and Mr. Sydney Glover, the best man. A family reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the bride and groom left to spend their honeymoon in California and will make their home in Victoria.

PRIOR—ANDERSON
The marriage took place at Grandview United Church, Vancouver, on Thursday, of Eva May, twin daughter of Mrs. E. Anderson, Victoria, and Gunner George Prior, R.C.A., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Prior, Victoria. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Galloway at 5 p.m. The bride was dressed in a sand-colored suit with wine accessories, and her corsage bouquet was of pink and white carnations. Miss Emma Anderson, twin sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a grey suit with pink accessories, and pink and white carnations. Mr. Gordon McKay, Vancouver, supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. D. McKay.

RANDALL—FRIDMORE
Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiated at the marriage of Madeline, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fridmore, 3088 Admirals Road, and Mr. James Alexander Randall, second son of Mr. and Mrs. David Randall, Shakespeare Street, which took place in First United Church at 8 o'clock last evening in the presence of a large congregation. Mr. G. A. Peaker played the wedding marches and incidental music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked attractive in a floor-length frock of white lace and net over satin, worn with a short-sleeved bolero and long lace mittens. Her veil of embroidered net reached to the hem of her skirt, and was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Miss Mabel Ibbister was the senior bridesmaid, in a pretty frock of comet blue crepe de Chine and a heart-shaped doll hat to match, centred with a rose flower on the crown and tied with rose pink streamers. She carried a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bridegroom's sister, Betty Randall, was the junior bridesmaid, in a frock of comet blue crepe de Chine, trimmed with pale pink velvet ribbon, and a matching doll hat of lace with pale pink streamers. She carried a colonial posy of pink and white carnations and roses.

Mr. Robert Randall was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. David Randall and Mr. Peter Fridmore, brother of the bride. Baskets of goldenrod and Michaelmas daisies and potted ferns formed a background for the ceremony, and white satin boxes marked the guest pews.

An orchestra provided music for dancing at the reception held in the K. of P. Hall, where a large throng of guests was welcomed by Mrs. Fridmore. In a gown of black crepe appliqued in velvet, assisted by Mrs. Randall, in black net. Both wore black hats and corsage sprays of carnations and roses. The bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch to receive their friends, and supper was served at a table centred with the wedding cake, standing on a Madeira lace cloth between tall pink tapers in silver holders, and vases of pink and white flowers.

After a honeymoon on the Mainland, for which the bride left in a smart black outfit and a plum-colored coat trimmed with black fur, Mr. and Mrs. Randall will make their home at 832 Irwin Drive.

KIRKENDALE—BROWN
The chancel rails in St. John's Church were banked with white chrysanthemums, goldenrod and Michaelmas daisies, and Regal lilies adorned the altar the marriage of Kathleen, only daughter of Mrs. Brown, 3021 Quadra Street, and the late Mr. J. D. Brown, and Mr. David Henry Kirkendale, second son of Captain and Mrs. George Kirkendale, 648 Dallas Road, which was solemnized at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Lighted cathedral tapers added an impressive touch to the ceremony, which was conducted by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.

The pretty bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. T. H. Munford, Cumberland, and wore a floor-length frock of white starched Chantilly lace with puff sleeves, and a veil of bridal net which fell from a heart-shaped headdress of the net with a strand of orange blossoms

pews. The wedding music was played by Mr. G. Jennings Burnett.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where masses of gold and white chrysanthemums were arranged, the bride and groom standing beneath an archway of flowers in a bay window to welcome their friends. Vases of pink roses and tall tapers were used in decoration of the tea table, which was centred with the bride's cake. Mrs. Brown was smartly dressed in ashes of roses lace, with wine accessories, and Mrs. Kirkendale in grey lace and sheer with a violet hat. They both wore shoulder bouquets of roses and violets. After a honeymoon on the Island, for which the bride left in a vintage red outfit with a squirrel-trimmed topcoat, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendale will return to Victoria to live.

WILSON—BONNER

A wedding of interest to many Victoria friends took place at Pembroke, Ont., on October 9, between Irene Margaret, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bonner, Pembroke, and Brian Walkem Wilson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walkem Wilson, 978 Esquimalt Road. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Montreal.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Freeman, in a frock of orchid triple sheer, worn with a shirred jacket and a matching Juliet cap, and Miss Rae Kirkendale, sister of the bridegroom, in a similar frock with a shirred bodice and wearing a doll hat of matching tulle. They both carried bouquets of pale pink carnations and snapdragons. Betty Roff, the flower girl, preceded the bridal retinue up the aisle in a dainty frock of turquoise blue tulle, fashioned with a long skirt having a bustle back. She wore a cluster of matching flowers in her hair, tied with ribbon at the back, and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink carnations, roses and baby chrysanthemums.

Mr. John Kirkendale was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Messrs. George Kirkendale, Jack Chapman and Douglas Bailey. Colonial poses marked the guest

Amputations Ball Will Be Held Shortly

Tickets for the ball to be held by the Victoria branch of the Amputations Association are in great demand already, according to reports from those in charge. The ball will be held in the Empress Hotel crystal ballroom on Friday, November 10.

The committee hopes to better its successes of former years in making this a really gala affair. The net proceeds of the ball will be handed to the Victoria Red Cross. William Tickle and his nine-piece orchestra will furnish the music, with old war tunes and popular dance hits intermingled in the programme.

Have a Portrait of Your Child Now!

A Photograph Is a Lasting Remembrance

HAVE the Picture Taken NOW for Christmas Giving

You will cherish a portrait photograph of your child for years to come . . . it will capture for all time the endearing baby expression that must so soon pass. Have it done now, before the inevitable seasonal rush of orders . . . it will prove the most acceptable gift and solve your Christmas problems as nothing else can do.

Make an Appointment With One of These Portrait Photographers

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IRIUM won me Well-Groomed Teeth

IRIUM PUTS A PLUS IN PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER!

Only Pepsodent Tooth Powder contains IRIUM to keep teeth well-groomed—to give you new confidence, new poise!

State-of-the-art Pepsodent Tooth Powder containing IRIUM. Never before has there been so effective a cleansing ingredient in any tooth powder—that's why Pepsodent is your assurance of well-groomed teeth—new confidence, new poise!

See how quickly Pepsodent Tooth Powder plus IRIUM brushes away un-ightly surface-stains! Makes teeth naturally bright and gleaming. Pepsodent Powder with IRIUM is more effective! Yet it's velvety soft—it's S-A-F-E! . . . contains No Grit—No Bleach—No Pumice! Buy Pepsodent Today!

-GET THE PLUS VALUE OF IRIUM

MASQUERADE DANCE
The Omphalos Club of the Y.W.C.A. is busy with plans for the Halloween masquerade dance to be held on Tuesday, October 31, in the Y.W.C.A. Building. Dancing will start at 8.30 p.m., a popular orchestra in attendance. Decorations are being carried out in the Halloween motif, and novelty numbers will be included in the programme. Costumes are not compulsory, but prizes

will be given for the most original costumes. A buffet supper will be served during the evening. Admission will be on presentation of an invitation or ticket, which may be obtained from members of the club or at the Y.W.C.A. or Y.M.C.A. desks.

The Nazis say that every German family must have four children. Just to prove they need "living room."

Yvonne
Marie
Cecile
Annette

Left, Right . . . Left, Right
We know how to keep teeth white
We use Colgate's morn and night
That's what keeps our smiles so bright

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

The Quins used Colgate's today — did you?

GIANT DOUBLE SIZE 35¢ LARGE SIZE 20¢ MEDIUM SIZE 10¢

Little Stories for Bedtime

Peter Discovers a Secret

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

It's hard to keep a secret which you fairly ache to tell; Not to know such secrets is often quite as well.

Peter Rabbit had the loveliest nap while Mrs. Slowpoke the Box turtle went on about her business. When at last Peter did open his eyes Mrs. Slowpoke was nowhere in sight. "My goodness, I must have been asleep," exclaimed Peter. He certainly must have been asleep. It doesn't seem to me that I can possibly have closed my eyes for more than a minute, but Mrs. Slowpoke isn't to be seen and she couldn't possibly have disappeared in a minute. I wonder how long I have been napping. And I wonder where Mrs. Slowpoke is. I shall have to shake a leg and find out."

By shaking a leg Peter meant that he would have to hurry about. He yawned twice, stretched, and then began to hurry this way and that way and the other way all the time looking eagerly for some sign of Mrs. Slowpoke. But all his looking was in vain. He had the least idea in which direction she was mostly to have gone and his eyes were not sharp enough to see like the very faint marks she had left as she traveled along. So, finally, Peter gave up the search in disgust—disgust with himself for going to sleep. He gave up and headed for the bramble-tangle to which he had been going when he discovered Mrs. Slowpoke.

As Peter drew near the bramble-tangle he heard a slight noise off to one side. Peter stopped instantly and sat up in order that one might see better. At first, he couldn't make out what it was but presently he saw some small fly in the air. Then he knew that someone was digging a hole. Very softly Peter stole forward until he could see clearly. In a bit of soft earth just outside the bramble-tangle, Mrs. Slowpoke was digging a hole. Yes, sir, that is just what she was doing. Now and then she stopped to look and listen. When she was quite sure that she was alone she would resume her digging. She was hurrying. That is, she was hurrying as much as Mrs. Slowpoke can hurry. Peter crept behind a tree where he could see but not be seen. Mrs. Slowpoke went on with her digging and Peter could see that she was very anxious. After a while she stopped digging and for a long time she remained in the hole. By and by, she crawled out, then turned to look in the hole and it seemed to Peter that she had a certain air of pride. Then she began to scrape back the earth she had dug out.

Peter hurried forward. He was just in time to catch a glimpse of several white eggs. Mrs. Slowpoke hissed so angrily that Peter was startled. All the time she kept hurrying to cover those precious eggs with sand.

"You needn't be so cross," said Peter. "I don't want to harm your old eggs."

"I don't suppose you do, but there



When she was quite sure that she was alone she would resume her digging.

are others who would like nothing better than to find those eggs and eat them and if you should happen to mention where these eggs are they wouldn't remain here long," replied Mrs. Slowpoke. "You won't give my secret away, will you, Peter?" she added anxiously.

"Of course not," replied Peter promptly, as he watched her finish covering the eggs and smooth the earth over. And he really meant it.

Next Story: "Unc' Billy Possum Happens Along"

(Revised by The Associated Newspapers)

PERFECTION BETTERED

Pat had got a job and was told to help the foreman.

Together they set out to level a site for a building, and while the foreman made adjustments to bricks on the ground, it was Pat's job to look at the spirit level and shout out instructions.

"How's that, Pat?" asked the foreman.

"Sure, an' that's level," said Pat, looking at the spirit level.

The foreman made a slight adjustment. "How's it now?" he asked.

"Bogorrah, that's much better!" cried Pat.

ALL GONE

"How's business?" asked one small town tradesman of another.

"It's so bad" was the reply, "that yesterday when a small boy came in and asked for an empty box I had to refuse him until I remembered the till!"

WHY NOT WEAR A FUR HAT WITH YOUR FUR COAT?

IT'S SMART! IT'S NEW!

Come in and see US about it. We make fur hats to go with any fur you wish.

Any style. Any size.

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

Modern Art Is Subject Of Lecture

A talk on "Modern Art," illustrated by a series of lantern pictures in color, was given by Miss Jeannette Cann to a well-attended meeting of the University Women's Club at Victoria College on Friday night.

Illustrating the modern Canadian school were pictures by J. E. H. MacDonald, Clarence Gagnon, A. Y. Jackson and Tom Thomson; the American and English moderns included Stanley Spencer, Grant Wood and Rockwell Kent; the modern German by Carl Hofer, Franz Marc, and others; and the modern French school by such painters as Lenoir, Rousseau, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Matisse and others.

Miss Cann approached the subject of modern art by pointing out some of the reasons why many people did not like contemporary painting. Chief among these, she thought, was their failure to recognize that art was a creative experience on the part of the artist rather than an exact record of his visual perceptions. Some of the greatest of the modern painters were very much more interested in color than line. The older school was not trained to look at a picture from that standpoint, but nevertheless the principal interest might centre in color, as illustrated in such work as that of Matisse.

The president, Mrs. Hazel Hodson, was in the chair, and the thanks of the club were expressed to Miss Cann by Mrs. Edna Godson, who also thanked Miss Gladys McIntosh for operating the lantern.

P.T.A. Activities

TILLICUM

At the general meeting of the Tillicum School Association it was reported that the membership now numbers sixty-eight, and there were nine subscriptions for the magazine. Mr. Pettit addressed the members on "Education in the Modern World."

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The bazaar planned by the Sir James Douglas Association has been postponed from November 8 to November 9 owing to the bridge party to be held at Government House in aid of the Red Cross. Mrs. Norman Greig has consented to open the bazaar. Hostesses for the sewing in connection with the bazaar include Mesdames H. J. Cunningham, Emerson Smith, A. Whyte, Ben Davies, W. Yardley and R. Husband.

MONTEREY

The Monterey Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium, when the speaker will be Dr. Henrietta Anderson, of the Provincial Normal School.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

G. S. Allen, Dawson; Miss E. Gagnon, Port Angeles; Miss C. E. Gagnon, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Teetzel, and Mrs. R. Banford, Chilliwack; A. E. Shirley, Vancouver; A. Lankowitz, Jordan River; R. Henninger, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. C. Gibson, Eugene, Ore.; Judge and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Grand Forks, Minn.; and Mrs. W. R. Kerry, Vancouver. Miss F. Rubin, A. Boris, Jordan River; Mrs. R. Dirk, Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Coghlin, Trail; P. D. Hunt, Portland; J. Owen, Winnipeg; Miss E. Stewart, Portland; A. Lynch, Uclulet; Miss D. Waters, Vancouver.

REAL OLD STUFF

Mistress—Be careful! how you clean these pictures, Jane, they are all old masters.

Maid—Good gracious, ma'am, I didn't think you'd been married all those times!

YOU BUY MORE THAN SMART STYLE IN FURS FROM FOSTER'S

As fur specialists we know how to select skins . . . every Coat is made from the finest furs, carefully chosen by experts, beautifully dyed. Our full guarantee stands behind every Coat we sell.

MINK MARMOT COATS — Lovely skins, perfectly matched. **\$175.00**

PERSIAN LAMB COATS — Light as a feather, soft and supple, in various styles. Priced at **\$285.00**

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VICTORIA'S MOST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

Knitters Asked to Follow Special Pattern

For the benefit of would-be knitters, the Red Cross headquarters has issued instructions for knitting socks and sweaters, which must be adhered to, as these articles are standardized. Knitters are reminded that sweaters must be of khaki wool, and socks of grey or heather mixture; blue and black socks are not required.

The Red Cross does not sell wool or supplies of any kind. At present the supply of wool in Canada is insufficient to meet all demands, and the amount available for working units is very limited. The instructions follow, and as they cannot be repeated, knitters are asked to cut them out and keep them for reference.

MAN'S DAY SOCK

Length of foot when finished, 11 inches. Four and three-quarter ounces of 1-ply fingering. Needles: No. 10 or 11 by Bell Gauge. Cast on 60 stitches, rib 4 inches, 2 plain, 2 purl. Knit 7 inches (11 in all). Heel—Knit plain 28 stitches on to one needle, turn, purl back these 28 stitches, turn, knit plain. Repeat these two rows (always slipping the first stitch) 11 times.

With the inside of the heel towards you, purl 15 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 4 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 5 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, knit 6 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 7 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, knit 8 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 9 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 10 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 11 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 12 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 13 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, knit 14 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 15 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 16 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 17 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 18 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 19 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 20 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 21 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 22 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 23 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 24 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 25 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 26 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 27 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 28 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 29 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 30 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 31 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 32 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 33 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 34 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 35 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 36 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 37 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 38 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 39 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 40 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 41 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 42 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 43 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 44 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 45 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 46 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 47 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 48 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 49 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 50 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 51 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 52 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 53 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 54 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 55 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.

Turn, knit 56 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, purl slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, purl 57 stitches, slip 1, purl 1, purl slipped stitch over, purl 1.



Tender Leaf Tea is blended and packed in Canada in two convenient size packages and in tea balls.

Right in the name itself—your guide to really fine tea

To serve tea that will delight your family and friends with its richer flavor and more inviting fragrance, always choose the tender young leaves of the tea plant. And how will you do that? Simply by calling for "Tender Leaf Tea". The package is filled with choice young tea leaves—no coarse, heavy, harsh leaves are included for bulk. Ask for "Tender Leaf Tea" today; order by name.

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Some passengers said nearly everyone on board was hurt in some fashion, but the majority of injuries were minor.

Chief Engineer, Frederick Storer, of St. Albans, Long Island, termed himself the voyager with the worst luck. A pile of pots and pans knocked him to the floor just in time for a shower of boiling grease and water to spray him. He was burned severely.

Before the storm, the rescue of thirty-six crew members of the British freighter Heronspool was the highlight of the trip. The Harding received an SOS from the French oil tanker, Emilie Miguet, largest merchant vessel lost of the war, and was on the way to the rescue when the Heronspool crew was sighted through blinker signals from a German U-boat. Flashlight signals from two lifeboats brought the liner alongside.

Several hours later the Harding, appointed director. She was assisted by Miss Reta Millhouse, president. The new leaders, who

FASHIONED RIGHT FOR THE COMING SEASON

These Coats we show are the latest in style . . . featuring new sleeve and collar treatments that will be all the rage this Winter. When you choose from Foster's you know the style is right.

GREY SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS. Priced at **\$195.00**

SCOTCH MOLE COATS. \$98.50 Natural color.

ELECTRIC SEAL COATS Priced at **\$69.50**

GENUINE HUDSON SEAL HEAD COATS in the very latest and smartest styles, reduced to **\$45.00**

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733 YATES ST. VICTORIA B.C. A.E. ALEXANDER, Prop.

VICTORIA'S MOST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

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V

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Vancouver Cobbler Attacked
And Killed Prowler at
His Back Door

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21 (CP)—An assize court jury of ten men and two women last night returned a verdict of guilty in the manslaughter charge against Alick Austin, fifty-five-year-old Polish cobbler, arising out of the September 19 death of Joseph "Jack" Kachan. He was remanded to the end of the assizes for sentence.

Constables Norman McLeod and G. L. Kilton earlier in the day testified Austin had told them, when they answered a call to his East End house, that he had attacked an unidentified prowler trying to force open his back door.

Austin told Constable McLeod he picked up a stick of wood from a box near the stove, opened the door and struck the prowler over the head as he chased him to the back lane.

TERRIFIC BEATING
Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, in his charge to the jury, said Austin was due to internal hemorrhage resulting from a "terrific beating."

Austin, only defence witness called by A. E. Branca, admitted beating

the man with the wood. Both he and his counsel said the man who attempted to force the door was unknown to the householder until rays from a police flashlight illuminated his face as he lay sprawled in the alley.

Detective Gordon Ambrose, who interviewed Austin following his arrest, told the court the cobbler and former steel worker had admitted recognizing Kachan as he wilted on the back steps.

The body blows that followed caused death, Dr. A. W. Hunter, coroner's surgeon, said.

WAR AFFECTS BOOKS WANTED

**Demands on Library Service
Increasing—Great War
Volumes Popular**

War is having a noticeable effect on the demand for books from the Victoria Public Library, both as to numbers and types of books in request, and it is expected that as the war continues this demand will go on increasing, it was learned yesterday.

While it is too early to determine exactly what proportion of the increased demand for library service is attributable directly to the war, as this period of the year normally shows an increase in books borrowed, the nature of the books favored by subscribers points unmistakably to the fact that the outbreak of war has stimulated the reading public of the city, library officials said.

Hittler's "Mein Kampf" has a long reserve list. So has "Reaching for the Stars," the story of four recent years spent in Germany, written by Norah Waln. So, too, have most of the more recently written books dealing with European affairs, Miss M. J. Clay, librarian, stated.

REVIVED INTEREST
Another book in great demand is the well-known "All Quiet on the Western Front," a revived interest being shown in it, directly attributable to the war, it is believed. There is also renewed interest in memoirs and reminiscences of the Great War, particularly those books dealing with air activities.

Engineering books have become extremely popular of late, which seemed to indicate that the mechanization of modern armies has something to do with this type of reading, officials thought.

The same story is true of the reference department, where, although no great increase in the number of inquiries has taken place, a definite change in the type of books wanted for study has been noted. The request for information on such subjects as signaling, airships and naval vessels, and the continuous use of atlases and gazetteers, is deemed directly due to this influence of the war.

FREE LIBRARY SERVICE

The recently adopted policy of giving free library service to all men serving in His Majesty's forces in the Greater Victoria area, which is proving very popular among the soldiers and sailors, has, of course, meant an increase in the library duties, it was pointed out. But library records for the period of the Great War show that many more books were read then than in normal times, and there is every indication that a similar demand will be made on the resources of the Public Library during the period of the present conflict, Miss Clay said.

The librarian mentioned that discarded books are now being sent to all outlying naval stations on Vancouver Island, where groups of men are stationed in isolated spots, a service that is greatly appreciated, she said.

SEEK SUPPORT IN BIG PROGRAMME

**R. E. G. Davis, Toronto, Says
Y.M.C.A. Launching Military
Service Movement**

The Y.M.C.A. is launching a more vigorous programme of military service, locally and nationally, and it was hoped that the Victoria association would stand behind the work, R. E. G. Davis, national council secretary, from Toronto, told a luncheon meeting of directors and committee members on Friday.

Mr. Davis said that the Y.M.C.A. was working out a national plan with the Canadian association for adult education. Pamphlets dealing in brief with this object would be distributed throughout the country. Dr. Allan Peabie was chairman at the luncheon.

While in Victoria, Mr. Davis conferred with staffs of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and on Thursday evening addressed a meeting of the Phoenix Club.

P. E. Nicolle, secretary of the Victoria Red Triangle committee of the Y.M.C.A., gave a report on the work that the group was doing for army and navy men stationed in and around the city. W. T. Strath, M.P.P., is chairman of this committee.

Committee reports of the association will be presented at a meeting of the directors to be held in the near future.

Memorial Notice For Midshipman

LONDON, Oct. 21 (CP).—A memorial notice was published today for Midshipman Peter Groves-Piddington, twenty-third son of Major and Mrs. A. G. Piddington, of Esquimalt, B.C., lost in the sinking of H.M.S. Royal Oak.

SPENCER FOODS

Monday Values - Cash and Carry

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

Stew Beef, 22¢	Mutton Chops, lb., 10¢	Minced Steak, lb., 10¢
Pork, 18¢	Pork Liver, lb., 10¢	Boiling Beef, lb., 8¢
Soup Bones, each, 6¢	Oxford Sausage, 8¢	Veal Chops, lb., 17¢
Streak Kidney, lb., 12¢	Shoulder Steak, lb., 12¢	Veal, lb., 13¢

Bologna, Sliced, 1/2 lb., 7¢	Large Eggs, 34¢	Pure Lard, 2 lbs., 17¢
Picnics, Smoked, Shoulders, lb., 19¢	Grade A, doz., 19¢	Shortening, lb., 10¢
	Mild Cheese, lb., 19¢	Pride, lb., 10¢

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Point Steaks, lb., 29¢	Tenderloins, lb., 33¢	Sirloin Steaks, lb., 23¢
Livers, Beef, lb., 18¢	Lamb, lb., 22¢	Calf, lb., 45¢
T-Bone Steaks, lb., 23¢	Minced Round Steak, lb., 18¢	
Veal Kidneys, lb., 25¢	Centre Shanks, lb., 10¢	

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

CRIME TEARS ON CAROL WELLS

CHAPTER XXV
Yet he swallowed his resentment, and said:

"It is mysterious to me because I knew the late Mr. Madison so well, and I know he had no conditions or symptoms that would make probable a stroke. We doctors learn our patients from studying their actions and reactions."

When the medical examiner came, he too expressed satisfaction at seeing Fleming Stone there. The two men had met occasionally in matters of criminal investigation, and Fleming wondered whether Harley Madison's death was due to crime.

The examiner turned to Bascom. "Mr. Madison was your patient?" he asked.

"Yes, Doctor Penn, 'if one may use the term patient for a man who was never ill. I have seldom seen a human being so absolutely healthy and free from even minor ailments."

"And what caused his death?" "I don't know. And that is why I call it mysterious. I have made all the tests and examinations, but I can find no reason for his demise."

"Then it must be a matter of an autopsy. May I see him?"

"Yes, of course."

"Let's take Stone along," Doctor Penn said, "he's a wizard at finding out things that you and I might overlook."

"I think we should go by ourselves first," Bascom demurred. "Mr. Stone, as I understand it, is an investigator, not a member of the medical fraternity."

"Yes, go along, you two," Stone said. "If I can be of any service you can call me."

The two doctors went upstairs. Then Craig said, "I think they should have let you go up with them. I know you think so much of seeing a place before it is touched."

"My dear boy," Stone said, "we're not talking of a homicide, are we?"

"Oh, no, no, indeed!" Craig said. "I don't know what old Bascom means by his 'mysterious.' But he's a pompous old windbag, and loves to stir up excitement."

"I don't think it's so much that," Cornelia told them, "as it is his ignorance. My brother could have died from many causes that Doctor Bascom wouldn't know anything about. He is an experienced, but not a learned man. I am glad Doctor Penn is here, for he will tell us the reason for my brother's death. I hope you will stay the night, Mr. Stone. We should all be glad to have you."

"Oh, do," twittered Anita.

"Your brother was all right last night?" Stone asked Cornelia. He was not at all drawn to Anita.

"Entirely so," Cornelia replied. "We had a merry evening, and Harley was in the best of spirits, and the best of health. My brother lies as if in quiet sleep. His face is as composed as if he were alive."

"Mr. Madison might have eaten something that poisoned him. You had a feast last night?"

"Yes. But nothing unusual was served. The food and drink was all from our own pantries, and quite the same as we use all the time."

"Mr. Madison was at ease in his mind? He had no special crises to meet or problems to solve?"

"Yes," Craig put in. "He had a big portion of trouble with a lot of ignorant and unreasonable men. He couldn't placate them, and the situation was getting worse every day. Then, on the other hand, a great happiness had just come into his life. But uncle was not one to bow his head under mental trouble. He met such things as the mob of belligerent men with haughty scorn. I dare say that made them more angry. In fact he was about to resign from the whole matter, and leave them to shift for themselves. You see, Stone, he was concerned in a project for improving the town. So

his brain was often in a muddle and sometimes he seemed to be all in."

"Uncle Harley died from some physical ailment," Sheldon said, "even if old Bascom says he didn't. An autopsy will tell what the trouble was. That is, unless the examiner can tell by examination. He knows a lot more than our bright and shining light. By the way, Aunt Corny, Bascom is manoeuvring to have a statue of his blessed self by the rejuvenated New Plymouth."

"It won't matter what manoeuvre he tries now," Miss Madison said, with a wan smile. "The village improvement may or may not go on, but I think, without the support, both personal and financial, of my brother, they will find their progress hard sledding."

"You mean they wanted to do over this village—modernize it?" Stone asked.

"And what was their fond hope," Craig informed him, "and 'as he planned it, at first it was a good bet. But the unfortunate, pig-headed old back numbers didn't appreciate uncle's high ideas and sane propositions, and they turned the whole thing into an exhibition of bad taste."

"Had they a right to do this?" "They hadn't really done it, yet, but the thing hung in the balance. Uncle showed his hand too plainly. He promised to put in something like two-thirds of his whole fortune, which would have made a medium-sized Paradise. He expected the others would put in, not nearly so much, but a fair proportion of their own wealth. The citizens are by no means paupers."

"And then, you see," Tom added, "the profiteers! They wanted uncle to buy their land for this or that purpose, whether it was the right location or not. And they asked such outrageous prices, that once in a while uncle was forced to tell them what he thought of them. This led to angry backtalk and it would be a wonder if the way the curmudgeons acted hadn't affected uncle's brain. But it didn't. We all agree to that. Harley Madison was too well-balanced."

"Well, those racketeers won't get anything from Mr. Madison's estate," Anita said, with an air of satisfaction, "for I saw him tear up the will."

"He died intestate, then?" asked Stone.

"That must be corroborated by law," must be ascertained by law. "He has not told my brother's lawyer yet, but of course, he will have charge of the settlements."

"Who are the heirs?" asked Stone.

"There are but three, myself and my two nephews," Miss Madison said.

(To Be Continued)

What Today Means

"LIBRA"

If October 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.; from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a.m.; from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m., and from 10:45 p.m., until midnight.

There may be an unusual number of opportunities for self-expression that will convey sincerity and sympathetic understanding, and do much to cement friendships. Avoid giving evasive replies this day, for they are apt to arouse suspicion. Dispositions can be greatly improved if tired people will seek a quiet place for a few minutes' relaxation. Most cases of irritation will be due to exhaustion, so rest is essential if good humor is to be restored and the warmth of geniality is to prevail. "Passing the buck" may be a favorite game, so be watchful if you do not

David Spencer Limited

Super-Seal FUR COATS

Such as Might Be Submitted for the Choice of a Princess

A Value of Unusual Importance at

\$98⁷⁵

THE SUPER SEAL COATS shown at this price will surely win the admiration of those who have a yearning for luxuriousness and superior quality. The furs have all been "Hollander" dyed and each pelt bears the trade-mark of "Hollander," the world's most noted dressers and dyers of furs. The coats are beautifully fashioned, having rolled collar, built-up shoulders, storm cuffs and silk linings.

Also French Seal COATS

Another fine production that will please the lovers of luxury and high quality. These are fashioned on straight lines with built-up shoulders and neat-fitting notched collars. Coats that are decidedly big value at.....

\$65.00

—Millinery, 1st Floor

So You Want a TAILORED SLIP?

We Have the Famous

"KAYBAR"

at

\$1.98

Beautifully Tailored Slips, made from the most luxurious of imported synthetic yarns, woven as finely as silk. The fabric contains absolutely no metallic weighting and will keep its beauty after countless washings.

KAYBAR SLIPS are sensibly styled with double bra top and four gorges . . . and though we shrink from using superlatives we believe they are the finest obtainable at this price. Shown in white and tearose—pure dye.

All Sizes

—Lingerie, 1st Floor

Youthful Women's HATS

We have an extensive collection of ingeniously executed models interpreted with rare freshness. Creations that are the ultimate in youthful charm, dignity and elegance.

Touche of fur are appearing on the more Wintry models.

\$6.50 to \$15.00

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Corselettes by Nu-Back

\$6.50

Consistently we send our customers out of the store with the purchase of a Nu-Back, which speaks louder than words for their worth.

The short, average figure finds satisfaction in a smart model of figured brocade with Latex side panels, deep inner-belt and lace bust with corset uplift. And, of course, it features the famous telescopic back which does not ride up.

Sizes 35 to 41

Other Nu-Back Models at \$3.95 and \$4.95

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Visit the Three-Day

RICE BOWL FESTIVAL

Being Held October 26, 27, 28

At the Chinese Benevolent Association Rooms on Fisgard Street

Sponsored by—

Canadian Friends of the Chinese People.

The Medical Aid for China.

Canadian Red Cross.

YOU CAN'T BE ATTRACTIVE IF YOU HAVEN'T NICE SKIN!

JOAN BLONDELL

COLLEEN CLARK ACTRESS

SO BE CAREFUL ABOUT COSMETIC SKIN. USE LUX TOILET SOAP BECAUSE IT HAS ACTIVE LATHER

Screen stars don't risk the choked pores that cause Cosmetic Skin: dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores. They use all the cosmetics they wish, but they use Lux Toilet Soap. Its ACTIVE lather removes dust, dirt, stale cosmetics thoroughly.

LUX TOILET SOAP

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it—

WHY there is 25% MORE LIFE in BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

25 more active electrical energy than ordinary batteries. Burgess Batteries are built with more active material than any other. They give more power and longer life. Always buy Burgess Batteries.

READY TO GO!

Are you "ready to go" for a big Winter season? If you aren't, here is your chance to get a new permanent that will make you ready—at

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

1104 Douglas Street Phone E 0522

VARSLITY SCORES FOURTH STRAIGHT GRID VICTORY

Air Raid Signal Delays Start of Grimsby Fixture

Warning Sounded Previous to Kick-Off and Match Is Held Up Until All-Clear Signal Is Given—Arsenal Wins Rough Game From Charlton Athletic, 8-4—Celtic Beaten in Scotland

LONDON, Oct. 21 (CP)—Hazardous conditions of weather and a warning of an air raid over London today delayed the start of the Grimsby Town-Mansfield Town match, which was scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

The match was delayed until the all-clear signal was sounded. Elsewhere the ten competitions had a good send-off.

Twelve goals were scored in a rough game between Arsenal and Charlton Athletic, the Gunners winning, 8-4. Leslie Compton netted four goals for the winners and shared goal-scoring honors with D. Milligan who rammed home four for Charlton when the Midland team beat Lincoln City, 6-0.

In other high-scoring matches, T. Sale, Stoke City, and J. J. Blackman, Crystal Palace, each scored three goals.

Celtic, expected to share honors with Rangers in the Western group of clubs, went under 4-3 to Hamilton Academicals.

Smith scored the goal that gave Rangers a 1-0 victory over Motherwell at Fir Park.

The big battle of the Eastern Section found Falkirk and Hearts in opposition at Edinburgh. Falkirk is favored to win the championship of the group, and although a penalty was missed the squad lowered Hearts' scores, 3-2.

Results follow:

SOUTH "A"
Arsenal 9, Charlton Athletic 4.
Millwall 1, Norwich City 1.
Southend 1, Tottenham Hotspur 2.

SOUTH "B"
Brentford 2, Chelsea 2.
Brighton 4, Aldershot 0.
Fulham 2, Portsmouth 0.

Reading 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Southampton 1, Bournemouth 2.

WEST
Everton 4, Stoke City 4.
Manchester United 0, Manchester City 4.

Port Vale 6, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Stockport County 9, Liverpool 3.
Tranmere Rovers 1, Chester 2.
Wrexham 6, New Brighton 4.

EAST MIDLANDS
Chesterfield 8, Lincoln City 0.
Doncaster Rovers 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2.

Gloucestershire 2, Mansfield Town 1.
Notts County 3, Rotherham United 0.

Sheffield United 3, Notts Forest 0.

SOUTHWEST
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.
Newport County 0, Swindon Town 2.

Plymouth 4, Torquay United 0.
Swansea Town 0, Bristol Rovers 0.

MIDLAND
Birmingham 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Leicester City 6, Walsall 1.

Northern Division 1, Coventry City 1.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Luton Town 1.

NORTHWEST
Blackburn Rovers 1, Blackpool 1.
Burnley 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Bury 1, Preston North End 2.
Carlisle United 0, Accrington Stanley 0.

Oldham Athletic 4, Southport 3.
Rochdale 1, Barrow 3.

NORTHEAST
Bradford City 5, Halifax Town 1.
Darlington 2, Hull 0.

Hartlepool United 1, Newcastle United 2.
Huddersfield Town 4, Bradford 1.

York City 1, Middlesbrough 3.
SCOTTISH—WEST
Airdrieonians 1, Clyde 6.

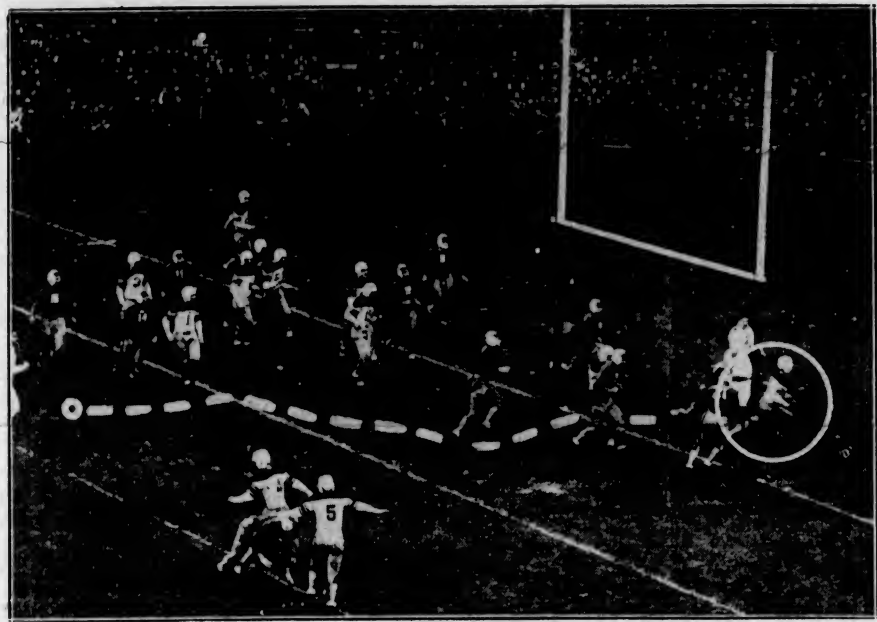
Fred Perry Wins From Bill Tilden In Pro Net Meet

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 21 (CP)—Fred Perry will defend his national professional tennis championship tomorrow against Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, former titleholder.

Perry won his way into the final today by defeating Bill Tilden, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Vines became a finalist when his opponent, Dixie Steen, of Hollywood, was prevented by blistered feet from continuing.

When Western Mustangs Defeated Varsity



Western Mustangs Showed Over 16,000 Fans Power Plus When They Swamped Varsity, 23-5, in Their Inter-Collegiate Rugby Football Union Contest at Varsity Stadium, Toronto. Above Is Shown a Fine Shot Taken During the Hectic Contest. It Shows the Route Taken by Harry Sumlin for His Second Touchdown and Western's Third of the Game. The High-Stepping Backfield Is Shown Over the Line in Circle.

top-notch boxers. He has beaten the noted Ron Richards four times. Fred is 5 feet 11½ inches tall and weighs 159½ pounds. He is twenty-six and has been boxing nine years. Of his seventy-three fights he won sixty-one—thirty-two by knockout.

Canadians Get in Sweepstake Money As Draw Finishes

DUBLIN, Oct. 21 (CP)—Canadians received about \$258,000 of the \$2,740,000 distributed in the two-day drawing of the Irish Sweepstakes ending today.

Canadians won \$24,000 of the four of the 600 prizes of \$100 (\$445) each at the final drawing. They also won five of fifty residual prizes of £18 (\$1,415) each.

Residents of Canada held fifty-three winning tickets worth \$4,260 each in yesterday's draw, which was based on the horses originally entered in the famous Cesarewitch race. Because of the war the race was canceled and all drawers of horse tickets received the same prize.

West's Beat Troops In Opening Soccer Match of Schedule

Goals by Monroe and Duncan Early in Second Half Give Greenshirts 2-0 Victory Over Garrison—New Players Make Appearance

Two goals during the first twenty minutes of the second half gave Victoria West a 2-0 victory over the Garrison in the opening match of the season in the first Division of the Victoria and District Football League, yesterday afternoon, at Heywood Avenue ground, before a small attendance. Threatening weather, no doubt, kept many of the faithful soccer fans at home.

Several new faces appeared on both line-ups. Victoria West had one of the youngest senior clubs in recent years in uniform, while the Garrison have three members of last season's intermediate champions. Young Liberals, Carl Coates, Bill McCall and Casilio, were with the Garrison last year but are now in the army at Work Point Barracks.

The greenshirts, champions of the senior circuit for the past two seasons, have several new players and, at times, some of them showed flashes of good football. Joe Travis at right wing and Duncan on the opposite lane turned in smart performances, while the veteran "Scotty" Robinson, at centre, was doing most of the play-making for the Wests.

POOR SHOOTING
Garrison had the best of the exchanges in the opening half but lacked finish in front of the net. They couldn't get goals no matter how hard they tried for their marksmanship was poor. The West took control in the final forty-five minutes and had matters pretty well their own way.

Although the Garrison did the early pressing they failed to get in close enough for a good shot at the goal. Tommy Restell, new-manager of the greenshirts and goalie, handled himself well and cleared everything that happened to come his way. Kennedy had a good chance for the troops but waited too long and his drive was blocked by Chuck Restell. The corner was cleared. Casilio's header of Kennedy's cross was close, barely missing the upright in another Garrison attack. At the other end, Goalie Caldwell made a fine save of McGowan's fast shot and before the half ended made a brilliant stop of Travis' first timer.

OPENING GOAL
Seven minutes after the last half started the Wests went into the lead when Johnny Monroe, diminutive inside forward, finished off a combination rush with a high shot to the top left-hand corner of the net. The ball sailed over the goalkeeper's head. Not long after the Wests were given a penalty when Coates handled. Robinson drove the ball straight into the goalie's arms from the spot.

At the twenty-minute mark, Duncan made it 2-0 with a terrific first-time drive which he caught on the fly after Monroe had crossed from the far side. The goalie had no earthly chance to save the bullet shot. The soldiers tried hard during the rest of the game for a goal but they were miserably weak in front of the net. Victoria West had the better of it to the final whistle. McCallan refereed and the teams follow:

Garrison—Caldwell, Coates, Watt, Spiller, Thomson, Thorburn, Kennedy, Henry, Casilio, Sage and McGill.

Victoria West—T. Restell, Murray, Okell, Smith, C. Restell, Cooper, Travis, Munroe, Blakemore, Robinson, Duncan and Brown.

DEFEATS REVELLERS AFTER HARD-FOUGHT FIXTURE HERE, 23-10

Vastly Improved Victoria Squad Puts Up Gallant Fight Against University of British Columbia—Locals Lead on Two Occasions—Students Superior in the Final Quarter

Varsity Thunderbirds, pace-setters in the Big Four Canadian Rugby Football League, chalked up their fourth straight victory of the season yesterday at Royal Athletic Park, when they defeated Victoria Revelers, 23-10, in a grid battle that was more keenly fought than the score would indicate.

Twice the gold and blue sweated grid warriors from the University of British Columbia were forced to come from behind to turn back a surprisingly-improved local aggression that battled like Trojans every inch of the way. Revelers showed in front for the first few minutes of play, and then took the lead a second time in the third quarter.

Bouquets usually go to the winners, but it was the Victoria Revelers, losers in a stubborn grid battle, who gained the credit yesterday. For three-quarters the game locals were full match for their more experienced opponents from across the Gulf waters, and even some of the Varsity board of strategy readily admitted that the Revelers were a vastly-improved aggregation of oval ball warriors.

REVELERS SCORE

Revelers were the first to score, but Varsity raced over for the initial touchdown, and enjoyed a 7-1 lead as the first quarter ended. In the second period a fighting Victoria team tightened its belt, and by grim determination and a smart aerial attack, went over for the tying points. The clubs reached the half-way breather with the score tied, 7-7, and the 500 fans, the season's smallest crowd, gave the gridlers quite an ovation as they left for the dressing-rooms and a well-earned half-time rest.

As play resumed Revelers took the lead a second time when Jack Grogan booted a placement, but a quarter ended gave the victors the lead at 12-10. Varsity had the better of the play in the final stanza and raced over for two scores, making the final tally 23-10 in their favor.

Victoria Revelers kicked off to Varsity, and in the first minute of the game scored. Barber's kick lifted the ball well over the opposing goal line and Bus Anderson, local centre, roused Frith for the initial point of the match.

Students had a slight edge in the territorial play and gained much valuable yardage with line plunges through the centre of the Revelers' line. Victoria, however, fought back stubbornly and not until well on in the quarter were the pace-setters able to score. An aerial attack from Victoria's thirty-yard line, Graham Findley to Tucker to Smith, resulted in the latter player carrying the ball over for a touchdown. The play was a combined forward pass and lateral hammer converted. Tommy Williams, one of the Varsity's stars in the quarter, scored a try and a conversion, but the quarter ended, making the score 7-1.

VICTORIA GOES OVER

Revelers threw everything they had into the second half, and when they scored a touchdown with a forward pass and lateral play, the prettiness of the match, the fans went into a frenzy. With play in Victoria territory, Andy Boland, making his debut for the locals, and proving a very valuable player, tossed a forward pass to Hank Rowe. The latter player went a few yards and then lateraled to Harry Barber. Outflying Varsity tacklers, Barber raced forty yards before being finally brought down on the visitors' twenty-yard line. Another aerial attack on the first play followed, and this time Boland threw the ball to Sid Anderson and he raced over. Barber converted to make the score 7-7. It was unchanged at the half-time interval.

Victoria battled like Trojans at the third quarter opened, and more than held their own with the grid warriors from Varsity. Powerlancers on their toes every inch of the way took advantage of an opposing fumble near Varsity's twenty-yard line and, with the line in a kick

formation, Jack Grogan scored with a placement kick, giving the locals the lead at 10-7.

Far from a beaten club, students came back with determination and drove the Revelers deep into their home territory. Forced on the defensive, Victoria elected to kick, but Boland's attempted clearance was picked up by Andy Lang, and the Varsity star raced over for a touchdown. The period ended with the visitors on the long end of a 12-10 score.

STUDENTS BOOST LEAD

Students had the better of the play in the final stanza, and added two major scores and a convert. Tommy Williams raced around the Revelers' left end for a touchdown to make the score 17-10 and a few minutes later Andy Lang intercepted an attempted forward pass and ran twenty yards, for a score. Harmer added the extra point, making the final score 23-10 for the visitors.

Ian Acland, husky Revelers' line-man, broke a finger in the very first play of the game, but stayed with his chores.

Officials: Referee, Andy Greenwood, Vancouver; umpire, Dr. Selby, Victoria.

Line-ups follow:

Victoria Revelers: Acland, Garrison, Ley, Wright, McDonald, Mair, Jenkins, B. Anderson, Skelern, B. Murdoch, Brodigan, Rowe, Boland, Hayes, Jack Skelern, Barber, Gornell, McCorkill, Lawford, S. Anderson, G. Murdoch, Yardley, McLean, Thompson, Grogan, Harris and Mooney.

Varsity: Gardner, Joplin, Carmichael, Provenzano, Stradiotti, Hodgson, Pickett, Wallace, Finlay, Straight, Tucker, Poulton, Lang, Maltu, Harmer, Angus, Martin, Cole, Downey, Smith, Teagle, Frith, Poulton, Curry and Williams.

Soccer Standings In Irish League

BELFAST, Oct. 21 (CP)—Standings in the Irish League City Cup football competition, including games played today, follow:

Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Derby City	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Celtic	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Lancaster	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Newry Town	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Blackburn	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Blackpool	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Cardiff	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Doncaster	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Gloucester	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Leeds	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. Wed.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. Utd.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. F.C.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. T.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. W.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. Y.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. Z.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. A.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. B.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. C.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. D.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. E.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. F.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. G.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. H.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. I.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. J.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. K.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. L.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. M.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. N.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. O.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. P.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. Q.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. R.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. S.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. T.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. U.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. V.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. W.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. X.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. Y.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3
Sheff. Z.F.	10	1	3	6	12	21	3

BAY MEADOWS RACING

BAY MEADOWS, Oct. 21.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—One mile.
Kila Breeze (Rebels) \$5.40 \$2.20 \$2.00
Washall (Rebels) 3.20 2.00
Pepinella (Rebels) 2.80
Time, 1:41. Also ran: Ray, Belle, Daughter, Molok, Little Conard, Zorle.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-sixteenth miles.
Under Lee (Victory) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.00
Rex Bruah (Gros) 4.40 2.20
Buck Dook (Gros) 3.00 2.00
Time, 1:47. Also ran: Blunder, Panfull, Paine, Roy, Grand, Jester.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth miles.
Colonel Ed (A. Gros) \$3.80 \$2.60 \$2.40
Torch Blower (Knapp) 3.00 2.00
Guarantor (Maur) 2.80
Time, 1:41.45. Also ran: Mike, Amb, Storm Warning, September Child, Iron, Red, Storm, Fair, Romance.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Rex Pirate (Knapp) \$7.40 \$3.00 \$2.50
Rex Breeze (Gros) 3.40 2.00
Rex (Parker) 2.80 2.00
Time, 1:11.45. Also ran: Delina, Beau, Rex, Louie, Ducky Duke, Bruah, Rex, Time, Flirt, Showal.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Rex Ben (Knapp) \$3.00 \$2.20 \$2.20
Laz Old (Chinapark) 3.40 2.20
Showy Nuts (Rebels) 2.80
Time, 1:11.45. Also ran: El Nido, Kila, Glenside.

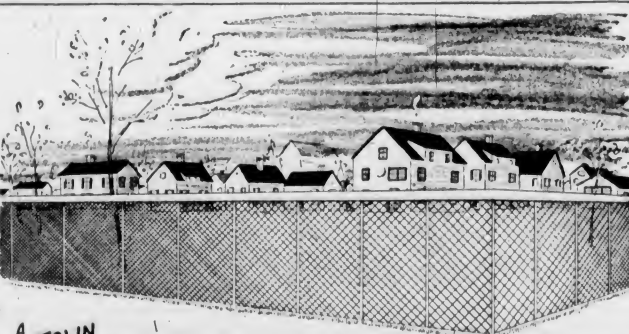
SIXTH RACE—One mile.
Royal Crusader (Dennis) \$3.80 \$2.80 \$2.80
Albert Jay (Knapp) 3.40 2.00
Blue Bull (Dew) 2.80 2.00
Time, 1:39.15. Also ran: Carmis, Kantan, Old Hand, Ray, Point.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile.
Arctical (Chinapark) \$3.80 \$2.70 \$2.40
Layman (Knapp) 3.80 2.40
Scaward (Winnam) 3.00
Time, 1:37.45. Also ran: Best Beau, McCreant, Beau, Nancy, Wedding Call, Lantana, Connel, Wight, Editor.

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles.
Arctical (Rebels) \$4.00 \$2.80 \$2.80
Sweetman (Parker) 3.40 2.00
Phoebe (Knapp) 2.80 2.00
Time, 3:32. Also ran: Bird, Jack, Arctical, Brown, Hills.

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By Ripley



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DATES GIVEN FOR CAGEMEN IN DOMINION

Seniors and Other Divisions May Be Completed by April 27

MONTREAL, Oct. 21 (CP)—Roy E. Mackenzie, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, announced today Eastern Canada and Dominion final playoff dates for the men's senior, intermediate, junior and juvenile sections.

The schedule calls for the Canadian final in each class to be completed by April 27. Number of games in each series will be decided on later.

Mackenzie said that the women's schedule will be issued when the number of sectional champions and the various divisions they will enter have been determined.

The dates:

SENIOR
1. Ottawa Valley at Quebec—Series to be completed by April 6.
2. New Brunswick at Nova Scotia—Series to be completed by April 13.

3. Ontario at winner of 1—Series to be completed by April 13.
4. Winner of 3 at winner of 2—Series to be completed by April 20.

5. Western Canada at winner of 4—Series to be completed by April 27.

INTERMEDIATE
1. Quebec at Ottawa Valley—Series to be completed by April 6.
2. Nova Scotia at New Brunswick—Series to be completed by April 13.

3. Winner of 2 at winner of 1—Series to be completed by April 13.
4. Winner of 3 at Ontario—Series to be completed by April 20.

5. Winner of 4 at Western Canada—Series to be completed by April 27.

JUNIOR
1. Ottawa Valley at Quebec—Series to be completed by April 6.
2. New Brunswick at Nova Scotia—Series to be completed by April 13.

3. Ontario at winner of 1—Series to be completed by April 20.
4. Winner of 3 at Ontario—Series to be completed by April 27.

5. Western Canada at winner of 4—Series to be completed by April 27.

JUVENILE
1. Quebec at Ottawa Valley—Series to be completed by April 6.
2. Nova Scotia at New Brunswick—Series to be completed by April 13.

3. Winner of 2 at winner of 1—Series to be completed by April 13.
4. Winner of 3 at Ontario—Series to be completed by April 20.

5. Winner of 4 at Western Canada—Series to be completed by April 27.

Boxla Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the James Bay lacrosse team will be held in the Colonist board room Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All players and those connected with the club are asked to make every effort to be present.

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OTTAWA SCORES FINE VICTORY OVER ARGONAUTS

Roughriders Win Over Champions; 19,300 See Game

Victory Places Team in First Place in Interprovincial Football Union—Score Is 18-7—Regina Surprises by Nosing Out Winnipeg Blue Bombers—Balmy Beach Wins

OTTAWA, Oct. 21 (CP)—Ottawa Roughriders rode to undisputed possession of first place in the Interprovincial Football Union today by defeating the Dominion champion Toronto Argonauts, 18-7, before 19,300 persons in Varsity Stadium.

After Jimmy Farmer had capped an Argonaut aerial drive with a touchdown in the first, Dave Sprague and Stan O'Neill plunged for Rider touches in the second.

Earl Selkirk kicked a single point for Argos in the third, but Burke's pass to Wilf Tremblay for a touchdown made Ottawa's margin secure.

REGINA, Oct. 21 (CP)—Regina Roughriders clinched second place in the Western Provincial Conference final standing this afternoon as they defeated Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 16-12, in a game that thrilled 4,000 spectators. It was Regina's fourth win in the last five starts.

Roughriders scored a safety touch on the second play of the game and later Harry Gussel made the lead 7-0 before the first quarter ended with a spring over the Winnipeg line from thirty-seven yards out. Regina made it 13-0 on Howard Cleveland's forward pass to Linday Holt before Winnipeg made a march that resulted in Hanson going over for a touchdown, which Kabat converted just before the half-time whistle.

Only score of the third quarter was Tom Springstein's field goal, and the fourth-quarter Winnipeg rally netted only one touchdown as the elusive Hanson raced over from thirty-one yards out. Kabat converted.

MANY LUCKY IN DRAW OF SWEEPSTAKE

List of Canadians for Residuary and Consolation Prizes Given

DUBLIN, Oct. 21 (CP)—A total of \$7,075 went to Canada today when five tickets held there won \$18 (\$1,415) each in the distribution of \$44,445 residual cash prizes in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes.

The second group of 600 cash prizes of \$100 (\$445) each then were drawn.

These were added to approximately \$225,000 won by fifty-three Canadian-held tickets worth \$4,280 each yesterday in the drawing on horses originally entered in the Cesarewitch. The race was cancelled because of the war.

The following Canadian tickets won \$18 residuary prizes:

PW27358, Ottawa Ex. 1.
TP49981, Canada Boys.
ZP22027, Shamrock.
HA88880, Busted Bee.
LR31771, Ched.

The following Canadian tickets won consolation prizes of \$100 each:

QL06331, Swift Brook.
BC07922, Rush.
AN68184, Dechaux Quints.
BM65889, Come on Steve.
BR16877, Seven Up.
BP41243, Last Chance.
BT69233, I Dream of Ireland.
BK56282, Ada.
BT73222, Hardup.
NN77654, George King.
BR44627, May 13th.
ZC45116, Kenmare Road.
NP12061, Antle Negro.
LA4445, Canada.
LW45137, CO 12 A.
AJ09466, Cadd Caddy.
LQ31742, Simola.
XW23271, Lucky 13.
BKO1728, Antoine.
MN32954, Good Luck.
AK58773, Hopeful.
BJ27158, J. E. Eagan.
DQ47494, Cape Cod.
TX31219, Faith Hope.
DB55751, Shag.
ET43340, Try Again.
XV73925, Greeting.
MD27706, The Winner.
HH13172, Old Brew.
LTU7539, Kitten.
BM05029, The Tollers.
PC04035, B. and B.
LL17817, B.V.M.
TX79200, Lucky Me I Hope.
DB35582, C. A. Knittel.
BE15623, Lucky Two.
NW38880, Meteo.
LN15492, Newbyeds.
FQ47430, Never Win.
AK67388, Miner.
BJ77584, Fortunate.
BT49216, J. S. Schupel.
DA38385, Luckyshot.
MJ17576, Sap.
BJ31214, Daily Dozen.
DR39018, Snow White.
XM88100, Wawa.
BC07182, Mann.
LP31472, The Goals.
DK30273, Four Bright Girls.
XK37227, Lucky Strike.
RD1897, Two Bee.
LD28276, Smiling Eyes.

Win Honors At Big Gala



The Colonist cameraman was on hand at the fifteenth annual school swimming gala Friday evening, and snapped some of the winners. In the top picture, Joan McKinnon, Oak Bay High (left) and Teddy Rau, Victoria High (right), pose just after taking the honors in the diving events. Members of Cloverdale School, proud winners of the Pendray Relay Trophy, are shown in the bottom picture. The competitors are, left to right: Gladys Baxter, Joyce Pendray, Joan Hutchinson and Anne Greenwood. More than 600 spectators witnessed the gala, one of the most successful ever staged by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club.

Basketball Teams Will Open Season Saturday Evening

TEAMS in the Victoria and District Basketball League will play the 1939-40 season Saturday, according to an announcement made yesterday by league officials. With the collapse of latest negotiations for use of the Victoria Sports Centre, plans for the official opening at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, with senior "B" men's squads playing are going right ahead. Decision to use the Y.M.C.A. was reached to avoid any further delay in the playing schedule, already some weeks behind time.

81,000 Fans Watch Notre Dame Defeat Navy Grid Line-Up

Irish Continue Unbeaten Record by 14-7 Win at Cleveland—Tennessee Blanks Alabama, 21-0—Duquesne Downs Pittsburgh—Washington Huskies Lose to Oregon State

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers proved their right to top football ranking with Notre Dame, Texas A. and M., Michigan, Ohio State and the rest of the unbeaten brigade today as they defeated Navy, 14-7, off the bandwagon in major upsets.

Previously undefeated by major competition, Tennessee punched out a decisive 21-0 victory over Alabama's crimson tide. A fifty-six yard touchdown run by Sophomore Johnny Butler in the second quarter started the Vols on their way. Two more touchdowns in the final quarter settled the issue.

Meanwhile, Pitt. No. 1 team in last week's Associated Press ranking, was blasted into defeat by a game rally by Duquesne, which spotted the Panthers two touchdowns and came on to win, 21-13. Carnegie Tech, generally recognized as Eastern champion a year ago, fell before New York University, 6-0.

carried Texas to a 14-13 decision over Arkansas.

In the Pacific Coast Conference, Oregon State remained unbeaten, stopping Washington, 13-7. California finally won one, a 13-7 victory over Washington State. U.C.L.A. won from non-conference Montana, 20-6, but previously unbeaten Oregon took a 12-7 beating from Gonzaga.

Utah, strong team of the Rocky Mountains Big Seven, routed non-conference Idaho, 35-0.

KOLTANOWSKI COMING HERE

World's Blindfold Chess Champion to Perform in City November 1

Victorians will get an opportunity of seeing Georges Koltanowski, world's blindfold chess champion, in action on Wednesday, November 1, officials of the Victoria Chess Club announced yesterday. The titleholder is now on his second tour of the continent. While in the city he will challenge the best of the local talent. The exhibition will take place in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street.

One of Koltanowski's greatest achievements to date was the time he played thirty-four games simultaneously without losing a single one. He was blindfolded at the time and his extraordinary feat took place in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1937. He won twenty-four matches and drew the other ten. Back in 1932 he played 160 games simultaneously in Antwerp, Belgium, not blindfolded, and won 135 of them, drew eighteen and lost only seven.

It is planned by Victoria officials to have Koltanowski play twenty of the best local players at the same time with his eyes covered. The Victoria team will be announced later.

Koltanowski was born in Antwerp in 1903, and he learned to play the game at the age of fourteen from his father. He was educated in schools in Belgium and speaks and reads seven languages. He has won the Belgian championship on seven occasions.

FINAL MATCH AT WILLOWS TODAY

The final match of the polo season will be held this afternoon at the Willows at 2:30 o'clock with the Victoria club classed with the Esquimalt poloists. Two strong teams will ride onto the field and a closely-fought exhibition should be witnessed before the winners are declared. The public is invited to watch the match.

Line-ups follow:

Victoria Club: Don Carley, Jack Hazeldorn, Art Dave, Jerry Aitken, Geoffrey Edgewood and Fred Fulton.

Esquimalt Club: B. Dean-Freeman, Dr. Olsen, G. G. Bais and Dick Wilson.

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BROWN TWINS STAR AT MEET

Capture Six Events Between Them at Intercollegiate Track Competition

TORONTO, Oct. 21 (CP)—McGill University's track and field forces overcame the sensational Brown twins, of Toronto, and captured the inter-collegiate championship, despite a grand-slam performance by the big blond boys from Meaford, Ont.

Browns won six events between them, but McGill's powerful squad piled up a point-total of sixty-seven to capture college track honors for the fifteenth time in the last twenty-one years. Toronto's total was sixty-one. Queen's scored eighteen and University of Western Ontario seventeen.

Harold Brown, British Empire Games broad jump champion, won the 100-yard dash in 10.1, the 220-yard dash in 22.6, and the javelin throw of 171 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Brother Wallace broke his own college broad jump record with a leap of 23 feet, 9 1/2 inches. He topped another record by putting the sixteen-pound shot 41 feet, 8 1/2 inches. His third win was accomplished by throwing the discus 128 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Oct. 21 (CP)—Irish League City Cup soccer games played today resulted as follows:

Distillery 3, Larne 2.
Portadown 4, Cliftonville 0.
Linfield 0, Derry City 1.
Coleraine 2, Belfast Celtic 3.
Newry Town 1, Glenavon 0.
Ballymena United 4, Glentoran 1.
Bangor 3, Ards 0.

American Football

(By The Associated Press)

EAST

Duquesne 21, Pittsburgh 13.
Dartmouth 14, Lafayette 0.
Princeton 14, Columbia 7.
Pennsylvania 22, Harvard 7.
N.Y.U. 6, Carnegie Tech 0.
Holy Cross 20, Brown 0.
Cornell 47, Penn State 0.
Yale 20, Army 15.
Colgate 31, St. Lawrence 0.
Manhattan 7, Auburn 0.
Rutgers 25, Maryland 12.
Boston U. 13, Upsilon 3.
Boston College 19, Temple 0.
Catholic U. 60, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Georgetown 13, Bucknell 7.
Lehigh 22, Buffalo 0.
Williams 0, Bowdoin 0.
Maine 20, Connecticut 7.
Washington and Lee 9, West Virginia 0.
Northwestern 0, Tufts 0.
Union 15, Vermont 0.
Rhode Island 23, Massachusetts State 20.
Rensselaer 12, Coast Guard 6.
Lebanon Valley 7, Delaware 6.

MID-WEST

Notre Dame 14, Navy 7.
Ohio State 23, Minnesota 20.
Indiana 7, Illinois 0.
Northwestern 13, Wisconsin 7.
Purdue 20, Michigan State 7.
Michigan 85, Chicago 0.
Nebraska 20, Baylor 0.
Detroit 21, North Carolina State 6.
Drake 7, Iowa State 0.
Missouri 9, Kansas State 7.
Butler 33, DePaul 0.
Mississippi State 37, Southwestern (Tenn.) 0.
Duke 33, Syracuse 6.
Virginia Tech 28, Centre 0.
William and Mary 26, Hampden-Sydney 0.
Oklahoma A. & M. 27, Washington 6.
South Dakota State 14, North Dakota University 13.

SOUTHWEST

Southern Methodist 16, Marquette 0.
Texas 14, Arkansas 13.

Knights Register 12-0 Grid Verdict Over North Shore

K. of C. Footballers Blank Big Four League Champions in Driving Rainstorm and Before the Smallest Crowd of Season—Lack Labelle Scores Eight Points for the Winners

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21 (CP)—Knights of Columbus outgout North Shore Lions, 12-0, in a Big Four Canadian Football League match here today. The game was played in a driving rainstorm before the smallest crowd of the season.

The K.C.'s, rated the team to beat in pre-season calculations, hit their stride for the first time this year and had control of play from the second quarter on.

The Lions threatened at various stages of the game, but were checked by heavy tackling whenever they reached scoring position.

After a scoreless first quarter, Knights took the upper hand in the second session and opened the scoring when Jack Fox shook loose for a thirty-yard run to the North Shore ten-yard strip. Blake Martin carried the ball to the five-yard line and Gordie Kirkham scored on a buck through centre on the next play. Jack Labelle converted to make the count 6-0.

Labelle boosted the score to 7-0 just before half-time when his long punt forced Harry Bullock to concede a fumble.

The winners scored again immediately after the start of the second half when North Shore fumbled the kick-off on their own twenty-five-yard line. Knights took the ball, and on the first play Fox lashed it to Blake Martin, who carried the ball fifteen yards and Labelle scored to make it 12-0. The convert attempt was blocked.

Lions came back strongly in the last quarter, but deadly tackling prevented any scoring.

Tony Galento May Fight Maxie Baer

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—A heavyweight bout between Tony Galento and Max Baer was proposed for the winter agenda today in a conference between Promoter Mike Jacobs and Galento's manager, Joe Jacobs.

The fight probably would be staged in January or February, either in New York or Chicago.

HUBBELL IS SIGNED

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Receipt of a signed contract for the 1940 season from Carl Hubbell, veteran southpaw, was announced yesterday by officials of New York Giants' Baseball Club. Hubbell signed for considerably less than the \$22,000 he was paid for this year's work. Outsiders believe he will receive \$15,000.

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Our new selection of suits tailored from Old Country worsteds will immediately capture the attention of the man who really knows what's what in the matter of clothes. Good-looking fabrics that wear a long, long time... good-looking styles, up-to-the-minute in smartness... plus really FINE Wilson tailoring will equal the sort of suit you'll be proud to wear for Fall and Winter. Prices are moderate, ranging from \$25.

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ALL-STARS DEFEAT POWELL RIVER STICK HANDLERS

Ten Goals in Third Period Pave Way to 31-25 Boxla Victory

Local Guttered Stick Artists Trim Provincial Intermediate Champions in Rugged Encounter—Pickford and Williams Lead Victoria Scorers

Ten big goals in the third quarter last night paved the way to a 31-25 victory for Victoria All-Star stick-handlers over Powell River Lions, British Columbia intermediate champions, in an exhibition box lacrosse fixture played at the Sports Centre. Approximately 800 fans witnessed the guttered stick artists in action and left the large building convinced that the All-Stars have a good club.

Actually, there was little to choose between the two aggregations. Locals looked better in front of the net and their shooting was more deadly, but the visitors showed flashes of brilliant marksmanship. For the first two quarters play was exceptionally close, so much so in fact that the score was tied seven times. Play at this particular stage was fast and rugged, and the fans, quickly to warm up to a good battle, gave the players quite an ovation each time they scored.

The turning point in the battle came in the third stanza. Victoria turned on the heat here and ripped big, gaping holes in the opposing defence and fired home ten goals, goals that really paved the way to victory. Riverites demonstrated plenty of fight and made the game interesting for the fans, and the Victoria All-Stars, despite a ten-goal deficit at the end of the third quarter.

Hard-hit by penalties, the locals found it difficult to stop the rampaging Lions, also playing short-handed, and for a few minutes goals came thick and fast against the Victoria team. However, with the return of players from the "cooler" locals settled down again and did their share of scoring.

Rugged Tom Carney, who tips the scales over the 200-pound mark, and Redhead, of the Powell River Lions, started a little fracas on the floor and were given a five-minute penalty in the third period. In the final session Ralph Baker, of the All-Stars, and Hunter, of the visitors, staged a short fist display before the referee stepped in and made the boys call it quits. They each went to the "cooler" for four minutes.

Wally Williams and Jimmy Pickford led the Victoria scorers, each with six goals. Karl Ovcharick, Norman Baker and Ralph Baker were right behind with five goals each. Vanuchuck was top scorer for Powell River with six markers. B. Vanuchuck, a brother, was next in line with four tallies.

Each club used two goalies, Victoria starting with Art McKim and replaced him with Maggs in the third quarter, following a slight mishap. Baum opened for Powell River and played the first two sessions. Mulberry was between the pipes for the last two frames.

Score by periods:
Powell River..... 5-7-3-10—25
Victoria..... 6-9-10-6—31

Teams—A. McKim, Maggs, Bray, Pickford (6), Williams (6), Ovcharick (5), N. Baker (5), R. Baker (5), Carney (1), McSweeney, Pridham, Brown (1), Cullin (1) and A. Chapman (1). Total 31.
Powell River—Baum, Mulberry, Doyle (2), Gardiner (3), Philip, Hatch, Hunter (1), Brooks (2), Anderson (2), Gallagher (1), B. Vanuchuck (4), P. Vanuchuck (6), Johnson (1), Redhead (3) and King, Total 25.

DIFFERENT STORY
But it was a different story in the final stanza, with Powell River Lions firing home ten goals, four more than the locals. Riverites demonstrated plenty of fight and made the game interesting for the fans, and the Victoria All-Stars, despite a ten-goal deficit at the end of the third quarter.

Hard-hit by penalties, the locals found it difficult to stop the rampaging Lions, also playing short-handed, and for a few minutes goals came thick and fast against the Victoria team. However, with the return of players from the "cooler" locals settled down again and did their share of scoring.

Carries On Despite Broken Back



Ken Strong, veteran of professional football, made his 1939 debut in New York with the New York Giant football team, October 15, and he played even though he had a broken back. Here is a dressing-room scene as Trainer Gus Mauch strapped Ken's back with the corset specially designed for him. Most of Ken's grid activity will be confined to kicking. He is still without a peer in that department of the pigskin pastime.

BATTILING FOR ICE POSITIONS

Four Players Alter Berths On Second and Third Leaf Lines

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 21 (CP).—After a thorough practice session, two major battles appeared to be shaping up for positions with Toronto Maple Leafs in their National Hockey League opener in two weeks.

One involved Nick Metz and Lex Chisholm at centre on the third line, and the other was between Don Metz and Pep Kelly at right wing in the same unit. Murphy Chamberlain, a scrapping veteran of two seasons, appeared sure to catch left wing on that line.

Wally Stanowski, the flying boy from Winnipeg, almost certainly will be carried as a fifth defenceman along with last year's four regulars: Capt. E. J. Conacher, Red Berenson, Bucko McDonald and Reg Hamilton.

Gordie Drillon and Roy App are sure of the first-line berths, and the only player considered for Bob Davidson's place at left wing is "Red" Heron.

Pete Langelle, Sweeney Schriner and Gus Marker will start as the second line, barring unseen eventualities. Billy Taylor, the twenty-year-old star from Oshawa, will be an alternating centre.

Phil Stein, with Syracuse last season, has sometimes outshone Goalie Turk Broda in practice. He did the same last Fall but Broda started the campaign in the nets for the Leafs.

Colwood Women In Easy Victory

An inter-club team match was played yesterday between the ladies from the Cowichan Golf Club and the Royal Colwood Golf Club, at Colwood.

Results follow, with members of the Cowichan Golf Club first mentioned:
Miss Jean Duncan 0, Mrs. A. Dowell 1.
Mrs. F. G. Alderley 0, Mrs. A. Stickley 1.
Mrs. W. B. Harper 0, Mrs. C. Denham 1.
Mrs. C. B. Prest 0, Mrs. H. C. Bennett 1.

Mrs. W. H. Smith 0, Mrs. W. H. Lawson 1.
Mrs. E. Munson 0, Mrs. R. L. Pocock 1.
Miss P. Carr-Hilton 1, Mrs. George Strath 0.
Mrs. M. MacLachlan 0, Mrs. B. H. Anderson 1.
Miss D. Powell 0, Mrs. A. Williams 1.
Mrs. M. Kennett 0, Mrs. Alex. Smith 1.
Mrs. C. C. Wright 0, Mrs. D. A. MacDonald 1.

Mrs. O. Droob 1, Mrs. M. Peterson 0.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Oct. 21 (CP).—English Rugby League games played today resulted as follows:
Barrow 5, Salford 14.
Bradford Northern 23, Huddersfield 26.
Castleford 34, York 8.
Dewsbury 35, Bramley 14.
Hullfax 39, Hull-Kingston 10.
Hull 28, Batley 6.
Keighley 2, Wakefield Trinity 5.
Leeds 14, Hunslet 8.
Leigh 35, Broughton Rangers 8.
Liverpool Stanley 12, Oldham 38.
Swinton 41, St. Helens 2.
Warrington 10, Widnes 10.
Wigan 25, Rochdale Hornets 6.

RECREATION NEWS

The Victoria High Centre opened last Monday evening with a very large attendance. In order that the gym will be so overcrowded, a class will be held Thursday night at the same centre.

Last Monday night the Mount View Women's Centre opened with a large registration. A junior girls' class will not be held at this centre at present. The La Hill Centre will continue as last year, the junior girls' class, under Miss Jean Drummond, commencing next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Immediately following this class, at 8 o'clock the Lake Hill Women's Centre will be held.

Many new as well as old members enjoyed the swimming classes held at the Crystal Garden every Tuesday and Thursday morning. The men's swimming class is on Thursday morning. Men's weight-lifting class will open next week. For full information of all men's or women's centres, telephone Recreation Centre office, E.7512, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

A Provincial Recreation Hall-loungen dance will be held at the Crystal Garden next Friday evening, October 27. An acrobatic wall will be given by the popular P.R.C. acrobats, Miss Jean Drummond and Miss Doris Preston. The second attraction of the evening will be a tap dance by Helen Cook, Muriel Ross, Phyllis Orchard, Frances Borge and Mona Butts.

CHALLEDON, KAYAK II WIN PURSE RACES

Ranking Horses Score Victorries in Handicaps on Eastern Tracks

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—Challdon, W. L. Brann's three-year-old champion, won the \$7,500 added Maryland Handicap with a five-length victory before 20,000 fans.

Howard Bruce's General Mowlee was second and Wheatley Stable's Hostility third.

Challdon ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 3-5, three-fifths of a second off the track record. He picked up \$6,225 to run his 1939 winning to \$174,535. He paid \$23.00, \$2.10 and \$2.10.

Yankee Christmas' Rough Pass came from far behind to win the \$5,000-added Spalding Lowe Jenkins, a one-mile test for two-year-olds. The favored Morn was second, and Boy Angler, third.

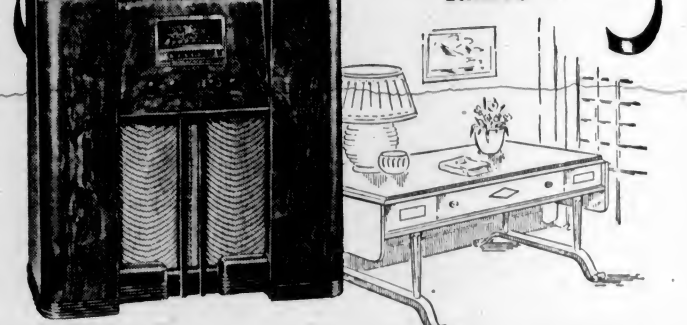
The victory was worth \$6,650 to Rough Pass. The winner paid \$8.70, \$4 and \$3 for \$2. His time was 1:39 1-5.

SPORTSMAN PARK

SPORTSMAN PARK, Oct. 21—Results here today follow:
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs.
Cyclotron (Baker)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Darius (Baker)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Vivienne (Summons)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Helen Queen (Gros)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Regina (Monte), Texas Maid (Kutcher), Sylvain (Pitts)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs.
Pike (Lowe)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Mornine Mail (Smith)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Onaboy (P. Martin)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Time, 1:41 4-5. Also ran Top Clyde, Lonsford, Broadway Baby, Tiresias Lady, Beau Thor, Don Dash, Ho.
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.
Mox (Kemp)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Chance Queen (Baldwell)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Vulcan (Henderson)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Polara (Kemp)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Time, 1:22 3-5. Also ran French Breed, Shadlow, Ebony Bay (Unes).
FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.
Reverend (Kemp)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Lafayette (Ward)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Time, 1:23 1-5. Also ran French Breed, Hoar, Chile, Fire Advice, Butler.
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs.
Mox (Kemp)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Royal Blue (Haber)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Machop (Criss)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Time, 1:25 4-5. Also ran Terrashear, Rome Count, Gray Jack, Busy Morn, Helen Queen (Gros).
SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.
Bella (Kemp)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Bona Fide (Kemp)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Time, 1:26 2-5. Also ran William V., Madelon, U. Demon, Rockstar, Rhonda, Naught, Ice Queen.
SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.
Its Kero (Kemp)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Playhouse (Gros)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Time, 1:28 1-5. Also ran Dandy Jay, Wilson Point, Baltimore, Moxi, Pay, Moxie Centre.
EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.
Great Emile (Kemp)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Wise Will (Roberts)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Time, 1:27 4-5. Also ran Tex Off, Pines, Starvation, Double Prince, Big Brook.
OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.
Lace Emilion (Kemp)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Bonty (Kemp)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Time, 1:28 1-5. Also ran Tex Off, Pines, Starvation, Double Prince, Big Brook.
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs.
Lace Emilion (Kemp)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Bonty (Kemp)..... 1:40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
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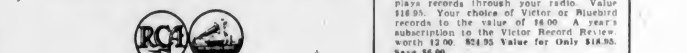
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Varsity and Meralomas in Top Position

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21 (CP).—Meralomas and Varsity held on to their lead in the Vancouver English Rugby Union race today, as the result of Meralomas' 3-0 victory over Rowing Club and Varsity's default victory over Pro-Rex.

Ex-Britannia and All Black Barbarians played to a 3-3 draw, each team scoring a try.

U.B.C., second university team in the league, defeated Arts Club, 14-0, in another game. They scored a goal, a penalty goal and two tries.

A Doctor writes...

"I suffered from insomnia but found that sound sleep invariably followed when a glass of Guinness was taken before retiring"

If you have trouble getting to sleep, try a Guinness at bedtime. A Guinness night-cap is widely recommended by doctors in cases of insomnia—and used by doctors themselves.

Without the danger of drugs, Guinness gently relaxes your tense nerves and eases your mind. It helps put you into the quiet restful state that is always the first step to sound slumber.

Guinness is also recognized by doctors as a valuable stimulant to the appetite and digestion, and as a dependable, strengthening tonic.

Its many unusual qualities have made Guinness the most popular brew in the world. Since 1759, Guinness has been made in Dublin, Ireland, from only four wholesome ingredients—barley, hops, yeast and water.

Start tonight to enjoy Guinness as a delicious night-cap. You'll sleep better, and it will do you good. You can get "Foreign Extra" Guinness from all Liquor Stores.

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OGDEN'S FINE CUT PIPE-SMOKERS! ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

ALL-STARS DEFEAT POWELL RIVER STICK HANDLERS

Ten Goals in Third Period Pave Way to 31-25 Boxla Victory

Local Guttled Stick Artists Trim Provincial Intermediate Champions in Rugged Encounter—Pickford and Williams Lead Victoria Scorers

Ten big goals in the third quarter boys call it out. They each went last night paved the way to a 31-25 victory for Victoria All-Star stick-handlers over Powell River Lions, each British Columbia intermediate champions, in an exhibition box lacrosse fixture played at the Sports Centre. Approximately 800 fans witnessed the game. Vanichuck was top scorer for the gutted stick artists in Powell River with six markers. B action and left the large building. Vanichuck, a brother, was next in convinced that the Riverites have a line with four tallies.

Each club used two goalies, Victoria starting with Art McKim, and replaced him with Magsa in the third quarter, following a slight mishap. Baum opened for Powell River and played the first two sessions. Mulberry was between the pipes for the last two frames. Score by periods: Powell River 5-7-3-10-25; Victoria 6-9-10-6-31.

Teams: Victoria—A. McKim, Magsa, Bray, Pickford (6), Williams (6), Ovcharuk (5), N. Baker (5), R. Baker (5), Carney (1), McSweeney, Pridham, Brown (1), Cullin (1) and A. Chapman (1). Total 31.

Powell River—Baum, Mulberry, Doyle (2), Gardner (3), Philips, Hatch, Hunter (1), Brooks (2), Anway, Gallagher (1), B. Vanichuck (6), P. Vanichuck (6), Johnson (1), Redhead (3) and King. Total 25.

PRELIMINARY GAME
Playing in the preliminary game Poul Bay defeated Times Terriers, 11-10.

But it was a different story in the final stanza, with Powell River Lions firing home ten goals, four more than the locals. Riverites demonstrated plenty of fight and made the game interesting for the fans, and the Victoria All-Stars, despite a ten-goal deficit at the end of the third quarter.

Hard-hit by penalties, the locals found it difficult to stop the rampaging Lions, also playing short-handed, and for a few minutes goals came thick and fast against the Victoria team. However, with the return of players from the "cooler" local settled down again and did their share of scoring.

Rugged Tom Carney, who tips the scales over the 200-pound mark, and Redhead, of the Powell River Lions, started a little fracas on the floor and were given a five-minute penalty in the third period. In the final session Ralph Baker, of the All-Stars, and Hunter, of the visitors, staged a short fist display before knockout here in the Summer of the referee stepped in and made the 1938



It's always open season for rolling better cigarettes if you roll them with fragrant, mellow Ogdens' Fine Cut. Try Ogdens' and you'll know why particular roll-your-owners vote it the cigarette tobacco of double barreled pleasure. Of course you'll always roll them better with "Chantecler" or "Vogue" papers.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT
PIPE-SMOKERS!—ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

Carries On Despite Broken Back



Ken Strong, veteran of professional football, made his 1939 debut in New York with the New York Giant football team, October 15, and he played even though he had a broken back. Here is a dressing-room scene as Trainer Gus Mauch strapped Ken's back with the corset specially designed for him. Most of Ken's grid activity will be confined to kicking. He is still without a peer in that department of the pigskin pastime.

BATTILING FOR ICE POSITIONS

Four Players' After Berths On Second and Third Leaf Lines

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 21 (CP)—After a thorough practice session, two major battles appeared to be shaping up for positions with Toronto Maple Leafs in their National Hockey League opener in two weeks.

One involved Nick Metz and Tex Chisholm at centre on the third line, said the coach, who had the two players in a one-on-one battle in the same unit. Metz and Chisholm, a snappy veteran of two seasons, appeared sure to catch on.

Wally Sharpe, the physical play from Winnipeg, seemed certain to be carried as a fifth defenceman along with last year's four rear guards, Calhoun, Red, Hemmer, Bligh, Kohnen, Rick, McDonald and Reg Hamilton.

Goalie Drillon and Art Aube are sure of the first and fourth, and the only player considered for Bob Davidson's place at left, Mike is "Red" Heald.

Pete Langille, forward, and Gus Marston, full star, as the second line, barring unseen eventualities. Billy Taylor, the twenty-year-old star from Chicago, will be an alternating center.

Phil Stein, with Syracuse last season, has a splendid outside shot. He did the same last fall but broke the campaign in the nets for the Leafs.

HORSESHOERS ARE GIVEN SILVERWARE

Trophies won during the season by members of the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association were presented last night at the home of W. J. "Bill" Rennie president. Following the presentation, Mr. and Mrs. Rennie entertained the members to supper. The following pieces of silverware were given out during the function: Times Cup, Island doubles championship, A. J. McDonald and E. J. McDonald, Colinet Cup, Island singles, George Lettingham, James Adam Cup, ringers' championship, A. J. McDonald, Rennie and Taylor Cup, season's doubles, A. McMillan and H. B. Purdy, Coronation Cup, season's single, W. J. Rennie, "B" Class singles, A. J. McDonald.

FRIENDLY SOCCER

Setting up a 3-0 lead in the opening half, Manager Charlie Lewis' Victoria City footballers yesterday defeated the Victoria Club Pacific Coast League entry, 3-2, in a friendly match at Beacon Hill. Goals by Griffiths, G. Barnes, and Holmes gave the eventual winners their margin at the breath. Jim Worswick bagged the lower two tallies late in the final stanza.

RUGBY MEETING

An important meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union will be held in the Colinet board room tomorrow evening at 5:15. All team delegates and members of the executive are asked to attend as plans for the opening games of the season will be discussed. Officials will also announce the two fifteens which will take part in the Armistice Day game at Macdonald Park.

Colwood Women In Easy Victory

An inter-club team match was played yesterday between the ladies from the Colwood Golf Club and the Royal Colwood Golf Club at Colwood.

Results follow, with winners of the Colwood Golf Club first mentioned: Miss Joan Duncan, D. Mrs. A. Dowell, Mrs. F. G. Ainsworth, D. Mrs. A. Suckley, Mrs. W. B. Harper, D. Mrs. C. Debnish, Mrs. C. E. Press, D. Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Smith, D. Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Mrs. H. Mason, D. Mrs. H. L. P. Miss J. Carr, D. Mrs. I. M. George, Mrs. M. MacLachlan, D. Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Mrs. D. E. Powell, D. Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. M. Bennett, D. Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Wright, D. Mrs. D. A. Macdonald, Mrs. C. O. Dore, D. Mrs. M. Peterson.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Oct. 21 (CP)—English Rugby League games played today resulted as follows: Bagrow 5, Salford 14; Bradford Northern 20, Huddersfield 26; Castleford 34, York 8; Dewsbury 35, Bramley 14; Halifax 20, Hull-Kingston 10; Hull 28, Batley 0; Keighley 2, Wakefield Trinity 5; Leeds 14, Hunslet 8; Leigh 35, Broughton Rangers 8; Liverpool Stanley 12, Oldham 38; Seaford 41, St. Helens 2; Warrington 10, Widnes 10; Wigan 25, Rochdale Hornets 6.

RECREATION NEWS

The Victoria High Centre opened last Monday evening with a very large attendance. In order that the gym will not be so overcrowded, a class will be held Thursday night at the same centre.

Last Monday night the Mount View Women's Centre opened with a large registration. A junior girls' class will not be held at this centre at present. The Lake Hill Centre will continue as last year, the junior girls' class, under Miss Jean Drummond, commencing next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Immediately following this class at 8 o'clock the Lake Hill Women's Centre will be held.

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A Provincial Recreation Halcyon dance will be held at the Crystal Garden next Friday evening, October 27. An acrobatic wall will be given by the popular P.R.C. acrobats, Miss Jean Drummond and Miss Doris Preston. The second attraction of the evening will be a tap dance by Helen Cook, Muriel Rose, Phyllis Orchard, Frances Borde and Mona Butts.

CHALLEDON, KAYAK II WIN PURSE RACES

Rankings in Handicaps on Eastern Tracks

LANSBET, Md., Oct. 21 (CP)—Challidon, who won the \$7500, added Maryland Handicap with a fourth victory before 20,000 fans. Howard Bruce's General Motion was second, and Wilbur's Breeze third.

Challidon was the favorite and a heavy favorite, and a second of \$2,250 and a third of \$1,250. He had \$230, \$210 and \$210.

Yancy Christmas' Rough Pass came from far behind to win the \$5,000-added Spalding Low Jenkins, a one-mile test for two-year-olds. The favored Morn was second and Boy Anker third.

The victory was worth \$6,500 to Rough Pass. The winner paid \$870, \$4 and \$3 for \$2. His line was 1-39 1-5.

SPORTSMAN PARK

SPORTSMAN PARK, Oct. 21—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs: Calculator (Billey) 1:40 3/4, 2:00 3/4, 2:20 3/4, 2:40 3/4, 3:00 3/4, 3:20 3/4, 3:40 3/4, 4:00 3/4, 4:20 3/4, 4:40 3/4, 5:00 3/4, 5:20 3/4, 5:40 3/4, 6:00 3/4, 6:20 3/4, 6:40 3/4, 7:00 3/4, 7:20 3/4, 7:40 3/4, 8:00 3/4, 8:20 3/4, 8:40 3/4, 9:00 3/4, 9:20 3/4, 9:40 3/4, 10:00 3/4, 10:20 3/4, 10:40 3/4, 11:00 3/4, 11:20 3/4, 11:40 3/4, 12:00 3/4.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Southside Mary (L) 1:10 3/4, 1:20 3/4, 1:30 3/4, 1:40 3/4, 1:50 3/4, 2:00 3/4, 2:10 3/4, 2:20 3/4, 2:30 3/4, 2:40 3/4, 2:50 3/4, 3:00 3/4, 3:10 3/4, 3:20 3/4, 3:30 3/4, 3:40 3/4, 3:50 3/4, 4:00 3/4, 4:10 3/4, 4:20 3/4, 4:30 3/4, 4:40 3/4, 4:50 3/4, 5:00 3/4, 5:10 3/4, 5:20 3/4, 5:30 3/4, 5:40 3/4, 5:50 3/4, 6:00 3/4, 6:10 3/4, 6:20 3/4, 6:30 3/4, 6:40 3/4, 6:50 3/4, 7:00 3/4, 7:10 3/4, 7:20 3/4, 7:30 3/4, 7:40 3/4, 7:50 3/4, 8:00 3/4, 8:10 3/4, 8:20 3/4, 8:30 3/4, 8:40 3/4, 8:50 3/4, 9:00 3/4, 9:10 3/4, 9:20 3/4, 9:30 3/4, 9:40 3/4, 9:50 3/4, 10:00 3/4, 10:10 3/4, 10:20 3/4, 10:30 3/4, 10:40 3/4, 10:50 3/4, 11:00 3/4, 11:10 3/4, 11:20 3/4, 11:30 3/4, 11:40 3/4, 11:50 3/4, 12:00 3/4.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Great Smoke (Keel) 1:40 3/4, 2:00 3/4, 2:20 3/4, 2:40 3/4, 3:00 3/4, 3:20 3/4, 3:40 3/4, 4:00 3/4, 4:20 3/4, 4:40 3/4, 5:00 3/4, 5:20 3/4, 5:40 3/4, 6:00 3/4, 6:20 3/4, 6:40 3/4, 7:00 3/4, 7:20 3/4, 7:40 3/4, 8:00 3/4, 8:20 3/4, 8:40 3/4, 9:00 3/4, 9:20 3/4, 9:40 3/4, 10:00 3/4, 10:20 3/4, 10:40 3/4, 11:00 3/4, 11:20 3/4, 11:40 3/4, 12:00 3/4.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: Great Smoke (Keel) 1:40 3/4, 2:00 3/4, 2:20 3/4, 2:40 3/4, 3:00 3/4, 3:20 3/4, 3:40 3/4, 4:00 3/4, 4:20 3/4, 4:40 3/4, 5:00 3/4, 5:20 3/4, 5:40 3/4, 6:00 3/4, 6:20 3/4, 6:40 3/4, 7:00 3/4, 7:20 3/4, 7:40 3/4, 8:00 3/4, 8:20 3/4, 8:40 3/4, 9:00 3/4, 9:20 3/4, 9:40 3/4, 10:00 3/4, 10:20 3/4, 10:40 3/4, 11:00 3/4, 11:20 3/4, 11:40 3/4, 12:00 3/4.

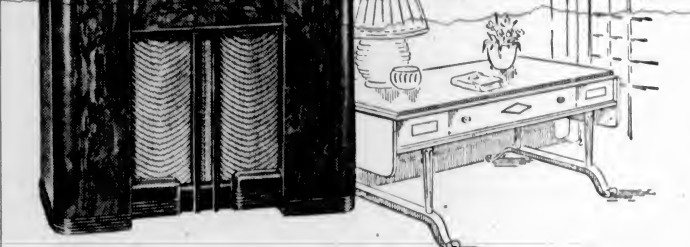
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs: Great Smoke (Keel) 1:40 3/4, 2:00 3/4, 2:20 3/4, 2:40 3/4, 3:00 3/4, 3:20 3/4, 3:40 3/4, 4:00 3/4, 4:20 3/4, 4:40 3/4, 5:00 3/4, 5:20 3/4, 5:40 3/4, 6:00 3/4, 6:20 3/4, 6:40 3/4, 7:00 3/4, 7:20 3/4, 7:40 3/4, 8:00 3/4, 8:20 3/4, 8:40 3/4, 9:00 3/4, 9:20 3/4, 9:40 3/4, 10:00 3/4, 10:20 3/4, 10:40 3/4, 11:00 3/4, 11:20 3/4, 11:40 3/4, 12:00 3/4.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs: Great Smoke (Keel) 1:40 3/4, 2:00 3/4, 2:20 3/4, 2:40 3/4, 3:00 3/4, 3:20 3/4, 3:40 3/4, 4:00 3/4, 4:20 3/4, 4:40 3/4, 5:00 3/4, 5:20 3/4, 5:40 3/4, 6:00 3/4, 6:20 3/4, 6:40 3/4, 7:00 3/4, 7:20 3/4, 7:40 3/4, 8:00 3/4, 8:20 3/4, 8:40 3/4, 9:00 3/4, 9:20 3/4, 9:40 3/4, 10:00 3/4, 10:20 3/4, 10:40 3/4, 11:00 3/4, 11:20 3/4, 11:40 3/4, 12:00 3/4.



Get More Features GREATER VALUE Than Ever Before! Finer Performance

new 1940 RCA Victor ELECTRIC TUNING RADIO



Hear the Latest News, in English, Direct From LONDON --- PARIS BERLIN --- ROME

It's Easy With the New RCA VICTOR "OVERSEAS DIAL"

A Trial Will Convince You! CONVENIENT TERMS... GENEROUS TRADE-IN!

Join the Victor Record Society... Play Victor Records THROUGH YOUR RADIO this easy... inexpensive way!

Here's What You Get...

RCA Victor Attachment (illustrated) that plays records through your radio. Value \$14.95. Your choice of Victor or Bluebird records to the value of \$8.00. A year's subscription to the Victor Record Review, worth \$2.00. RCA \$24.95 Value for Only \$14.95. Save \$10.00.

KENT'S, LIMITED 641 YATES STREET PHONE E 6013

Varsity and Meralomas in Top Position

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21 (CP)—Varsity and Meralomas in top position in the league, defeated Arts Club, 14-0, their lead in the Vancouver English goal, a penalty goal and two tries.

U.B.C., second university team in the league, defeated Arts Club, 14-0, their lead in the Vancouver English goal, a penalty goal and two tries.

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ATLAS EMP 3211

MONDAY! FOR 2 DAYS

SHE HAD TO BE "GOOD" TO GET TO PARIS... GOOD AND SMART!

Melvyn Douglas
Joan Blondell

"Good Girls Go to Paris"

With **WALTER CONNOLLY**
It's Breaking Laugh Records Everywhere!

AND—Six Savage Men and a Beautiful Chinese Girl Trapped in a Jungle Tougher Than Devil's Island.

"ISLAND OF LOST MEN"

WITH **ANNA MAY WONG**
J. CARROL NAISH

EXTRA!
"MARCH OF TIME"
"THE MOVIES"
"MARCH ON!"
ATLAS NEWS

NOW SHOWING
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

• A NEW STAR... WITH A MAGIC SMILE AND GOLDEN VOICE

Daily at 10:45, 1:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

GLORIA JEAN
IN
"THE UNDER-PUP"

EXTRA!
March of Time
Soldiers With Wings
The New U.S. Army
Air Armada—22,000
Men
Planes
CARTOON IN COLOR
NEWS

There's One in Every Family! With
Robt. Cummings • Nan Grey • Billy Gilbert
C. Aubrey Smith • Virginia Weidler • Beulah Bondi

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
MADEIRNE CARROLL • FRED MACMURRAY
In **"HONEYMOON IN BALI"**
ROMANCE... BALINESE STYLE

PHONE G 6811

20¢ Daily 12-1

CAPITOL

BRITAIN CHASES DOWN THE MENACE OF THE SEAS!

DAILY AT 1:15, 4:15, 6:30 AND 9:15

COME EARLY!

INSIDE STORY OF SUBMARINE ATROCITIES!

U-BOAT 29

DOMINION

PHONE E 0914

OAK BAY

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S

"TARZAN FINDS A SON"

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

EVENING SHOW FROM 8:00 OUTDOOR

MIKADO

IN TECHNICOLOR

KENNY BAKER, Jessie Cain, the DOYLE CARTE CHORUS

COMING! NOVEMBER 11

RESERVE NOW FOR THE THEATRE OF

"ANGNA ENTERS"

THE GREATEST MIMIC OF THE GENERATION

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

At Popular Prices! — 75¢, \$1.05, \$1.30, \$1.60, \$2.10

Reservations or Mail Orders to Box Office, Fletcher Bros. E 6642

SCHOOL AWARDS ARE PRESENTED

School Trustees and Cadet Corp Officials Participate in Quadra Exercises

Trophies were presented at Quadra Street School exercises on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. George H. E. Green, principal, expressed the thanks of the school to the visitors, and later, tea was served to the graduating class and their parents by the Quadra Parent-Teacher Association social committee.

"Why We Come to School to Learn How to 'earn'" was the subject of an address by F. A. Willis, which was greatly enjoyed by the scholars and parents.

Presentations follow:

Pro Patria Branch Cup—First rank in physical fitness and exercises, presented by Trustee P. E. George to Cadet Commander Douglas James.

British Campers' Shield—First rank among Greater Victoria Cadet Corps, presented by Trustee P. E. Mulliner to Cadet Commander Douglas James.

Lieutenant-Governor's Challenge Shield—First rank among Victoria Cadet Corps, presented by Lieut. Robertson, district cadet officer, to Cadet Commander Douglas James.

16th Canadian Scottish (1st Battalion) Shooting Cup—First rank in miniature rifle-range shooting, pre-

B.C. MAIL CARRIERS RE-ELECT OFFICERS

NANAIMO, Oct. 21.—Officers of the British Columbia branch of the Rural Mail Carriers' Association of Canada were re-elected unanimously at the recent annual meeting held in the Malaspina Hotel here. They are: President, Nat. Gray, Saanichton; vice-president, Ernest Britton, Sardis; and secretary-treasurer, Ken Parsons, Victoria.

It was decided to send a delegation to New Westminster on November 5 to assist in the establishment of a branch in the Fraser Valley.

THIEVES TAKE CASH

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21 (CP)—Safe-crackers escaped with \$300 from the office strong box at the Arctic Club here early today.

Plays and Players

"U-Boat 29" Is Stirring Story of Dreaded Craft

The headlines come to flaming life on the Dominion screen this week with Columbia's "U-Boat 29," providing in vivid actuality a picture of wartime England desperately battling enemy spies and submarines. Stirring dramatic as "U-Boat 29" is, the new film is as remarkable for its vivid character studies as it is for its action-tense narrative and breath-takingly beautiful scenic shots.

With Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson and Sebastian Shaw featured, "U-Boat 29" brings to the screen a story of world-wide significance, told, for the most part, in an out-of-the-way part of the world and concerned with only three major characters. By thus limiting himself in space and in treatment, director Michael Powell has achieved a vitality and an atmosphere of significant disaster.

Veidt is seen as an enemy submarine commander who leaves his home port under sealed orders, only to learn that he must make contact with a young schoolmistress on one of the lovely Orkney Islands to the north of the Scottish coast.

ATLAS CO-STARS JOAN BLONDELL

Blonde Favorite Cast Opposite Melvyn Douglas in "Good Girls Go to Paris"

Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell are co-starring at the Atlas Theatre in Columbia's "Good Girls Go to Paris." Douglas is seen as a college professor and unwilling confidential adviser to a young blonde waitress with an overwhelming desire to see Paris.

Walter Connolly, Alan Curtis and Joan Perry also appear with Douglas and Miss Blondell in the film. Others in the cast include Isabel Jeans, Alexander D'Arcy, Beatrice Curtis, Stanley Brown, Richard Fiske and Robert Sterling.

KENNY BAKER SINGS IN FILM "THE MIKADO"

"The Mikado," most famous of all the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, filmed entirely in gorgeous technicolor, will open tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Most of the leading players were recruited from the ranks of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. The only American in the cast is Kenny Baker, who was chosen from more than a hundred voices for the role of Nanky-Poo.

Geoffrey Toye, long associated with D'Oyly Carte, was responsible for the adaptation, and personally conducted the London Symphony Orchestra and augmented chorus of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, who recorded the vocal numbers.

ALEXANDER KORDA'S 'DRUMS' AT COLUMBIA

All the thrills, danger and romance of life on the Northwest Frontier of India will be brought to the screen of the Columbia Theatre on Monday, when "Drums," Alexander Korda's magnificent technicolor production, begins a three-day engagement here.

Sabu, the sensational child star of "Elephant Boy" fame, is featured with Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valerie Hobson at the head of a cast of 3,000 in this exciting cavalcade of empire building, photographed in natural color in nature's most dramatic setting.

INSTITUTE WILL HOLD SESSIONS

Annual Meeting of Mining Men to Take Place in Vancouver Next Month

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21.—Despite the war, the annual meeting of the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy will be held as usual in Vancouver next month jointly with the Mining Association of British Columbia. There will be a three-day session, opening on the morning of November 15 with an address by Hon. W. J. A. Ainslie, followed by P. L. Thorne, of Calgary, president of the institute. The presiding officer will be C. V. Brennan, chairman of the division.

TECHNICAL PAPERS

The papers to be presented at the technical sessions should be of particular interest and value to operators, for in line with the educational campaign for accident prevention that has been initiated by the Mining Association of British Columbia, there will be a symposium by authorities on this subject. In addition, special attention is to be given to play mining practice. A paper on this subject will be presented by Norman L. Wimmier, a Californian authority, and the author of a monograph on placer mining published by the United States Bureau of Mines. Supplementing this will be a paper on the operations of the Yukon Consolidated in the Yukon, and moving pictures on placer mining in British Columbia, prepared under the auspices of the Mines Branch of the Federal Department of Mines and Resources. Other papers include a description of the new power plant at the Granby Company, the cleaning plant at Michel; a series of papers on geophysical prospecting, and a paper on mining practice at the Sullivan Mine.

As usual, the meeting will be open to the public.

Children Share Honors



Virginia Weidler, Gloria Jean and Ann Gillis, Three of the Youngsters Who Share Acting Honors With a Long Adult Cast in Universal's "The Under-Pup," Now Showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Gloria Jean Makes Film Debut in "The Under-Pup"

A new personality aimed for a debut similar to that of her predecessor, Deanna Durbin, in "Three Smart Girls," reaches the screen when Gloria Jean appears in the title role of Universal's "The Under-Pup," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

The eleven-year-old singing actress shares starring honors with Robert Cummings and Nan Grey in the new film, a Joe Pasternak production boasting a long cast in a strong story.

No less than fifteen featured "names" are in the lineup of "Under-Pup" talent, including Beulah Bondi, Virginia Weidler, Margaret Lindsay, C. Aubrey Smith, Billy Gilbert, Ann Gillis, Raymond Walburn, Paul Cavanagh, Frank Jenks, Ernest Truex, Samuel S. Hinds, Dickie Moore, Shirley Mills, Doris Lloyd, a new musical comedy team, Billy Lenhart and Kenneth Brown, and others.

Gloria plays the title role, that of "Pip-Emma," a poor girl from the East Side of New York who wins a trip to an exclusive girls' camp. There her troubles begin. Faced with the animosity of the wealthy girls, "Pip-Emma" nevertheless wins not only their friendship but their envy through her lovable personality.

In Much-Discussed Film Here Monday



HEDY LAMARR
Now showing at the Plaza Theatre in the much-discussed film "Ecstasy."

The motion picture "Ecstasy," which will open at the Plaza Theatre tomorrow, was banned by the United States Government and prevented from coming into that country from Czechoslovakia. The customs has lifted its bars and permitted its entry and showing of the film in this country.

Owing to the fearlessness of the subject and its presentation, the film has had a hectic career throughout the entire world.

The picture was bitterly opposed by reform groups and even by Fritz Mandel, wealthy munitions maker who married the film's star, Hedy Lamarr. Mandel maintains a standing offer to buy at any price, every photograph and poster of his young wife.

The picture tells the story of a girl who made an unfortunate marriage but later found her emotional life by falling in love with a youth of her own age.

"Ecstasy" has captured numerous film prizes in Europe and has been acclaimed by critics on both continents.

Singer Arrives Today



This afternoon's boat from Vancouver will bring lovely Rose Bampton to sing at the Royal Victoria Theatre Monday night. Miss Bampton waited overnight in Vancouver after her Saturday concert in order to make the trip in daylight. With her will be young Ossy Renardy, eighteen-year-old violin wizard, who will appear with her in joint concert.

FLASH! Now It Can Be Shown!

PLAZA

BANNED PICTURE COMES TO VICTORIA

AT LAST---
WE CAN SHOW THIS FILM

A ROMANCE OF A WOMAN WHO CRAVED LOVE



ADULTS ONLY

"CANT ESCAPE," JUDGES WILL SEE "ECSTASY" IN IMPORTED

"NUDE SCENES IN IMPORTED FILM BRING APPEALS COURT SUSTAINS BAN ON 'ECSTASY' DARING SEX FILM 'SPICY'

With **GLAMOROUS HEDY LAMARR**

SEE... The daring bathing scenes.

SEE... The picture Fritz Mandel spent a fortune on in an endeavor to buy up all copies of "Ecstasy."

SEE... The most talked of picture of all.

IF YOU HAVE THE INTELLIGENCE YOU WILL ENJOY THIS AMAZING PHOTOPLAY

PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT

12 to 1	20¢
1 to 11	25¢
5 On	35¢

ADDED PICTURE

"THE GIRL AND THE GAMBLER"

LEO CARRILLO • TIM RAY • ROLF • STEFFI DUNA

WILL BE SHOWN 3 DAYS ONLY

MONDAY!

Triumphant Return of the Beautiful Soprano Who "Stopped the Show" Here Last Spring

ROSE BAMPTON

OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

And, on the Same Programme, the Rising Young Star

OSSY RENARDY

AMAZING VIOLIN PRODIGY

Royal Victoria—Monday—8:30 P.M.

SEATS NOW AT FLETCHER BROS. MUSIC STORE
1130 Douglas Street — Phone E 6612

RUSH, 85¢ RESERVED, \$1.05 Up

BIGGER ATTRACTIONS

A Grand Ball

Sponsored by "Spencer's Remnants"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Under Distinguished Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamner

"Tale's" Dance Orchestra
Jazz Will Repeat in Fashion
Dancing 9 to 1 A.M. Supper 11 P.M.
Tickets, \$5.00 Per Couple
At Spencer's Store or Empress Hotel
ENTIRE PROCEEDS FOR RED CROSS

COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

THE TIDE OF EMPIRE SWEEPS ON... IN THE ACTION DRAMA OF THE YEAR

DRUMS

in Technicolor with a cast of 3,000 soldiers and the United Artists

Starring—Raymond Massey • Valerie Hobson

JACK HOLT

IN
CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY

EXTRA — FOX NEWS
10¢ 12:30 • 15¢ 2:30

J.B.A.A. HALLOWE'EN DANCE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

J.B.A.A. CLUBHOUSE
9:30 P.M. Till 1:30 A.M.

Best Zala's Orchestra

Floor Show Supper - \$1.50 Per Couple

in which the soul attained emancipation from migration, with accompanying release from its attendant evils.

Hence the figurative usage of Nirvana in the sense of inward peace and rest, that heaven within ourselves for which Buddha preached, and to attain which he renounced his birthright of riches and self-indulgence.

(Revised by Bill Syndicate)

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

LANDINGS OF
HALIBUT UP

With Season Near Close,
1939 Catch Approximately
16,000,000 Pounds

PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 21 (CP).—Halibut fishing is drawing to a close at this Northern British Columbia port for the season, showing a gain of 3,000,000 pounds in total landings over the 1938 figure.

With only a few boats still out, landings here have reached a grand total of 15,966,200 pounds, as compared with 12,923,450 pounds at a corresponding date last year.

Canadian landings for this year stood at 7,079,900 pounds, in comparison with 6,085,630 pounds, while the American aggregate was 8,886,300 pounds, as against 6,837,900 pounds.

During the week of October 14 to 20, only 189,000 pounds came in. One Canadian boat only arrived during the week, this being the Morris H., with 9,000 pounds, for which 92 cents and 7 cents was paid. During the week six American vessels landed 180,000 pounds.

The Vera Beatrice, Capt. Sinclair, and the Lois N., Capt. B. A. Peterson, on October 20, were the only Prince Rupert halibut boats left to report from their final trips.

VESSELS LOST
THEIR CONVOY

Yorkshire and City of Mandalay Became Separated From Warships

BORDEAUX, France, Oct. 21 (AP).—At least sixty-seven persons lost their lives in the sinking of two British steamers in the Atlantic on Tuesday, authorities estimated today as they checked the stories of some 300 survivors landed here last night by a rescue ship.

Officials said that sixty-one apparently had gone down with the Yorkshire, and six of seven with the City of Mandalay. The two vessels were sunk by a submarine within half an hour, about 500 miles off the Spanish coast.

Tales of hardship and terror were told by the survivors, many of whom were taken to hospitals suffering severely from exposure. All those rescued were English or East Indians en route to England.

Long lines of ambulances and a corps of nurses were waiting on the dock when the rescue ship, the American freighter Independence Hall, commanded by Captain D. J. McKenzie, reached port. Scores of the survivors were carried off the ship on stretchers.

Survivors said the Yorkshire and

the City of Mandalay were in a convoy with nineteen other vessels under the guard of British warships, but became separated from the convoy one day out from Gibraltar.

The 10,000-ton Yorkshire was the first to go down, torpedoed, passengers said, by a submarine which they identified as German. The City of Mandalay was struck a short time later.

Trans-Canada Air
Lines Will Start
New Service Soon

OTTAWA, Oct. 21 (CP).—Trans-Canada Air Lines will inaugurate on November 1 a daylight air mail service from Toronto to Montreal, with an auxiliary service to Halifax, Saint John, Charlottetown and Summerside, P.E.I., it was announced today.

It is hoped that a similar night service will be started on January 1, and passengers will be carried on the route as soon as suitable planes can be obtained and other arrangements made.

Extension of the service to the Maritimes completed, the T.C.A. trans-continental service from coast to coast.

Enterprise Wharf
Ideal Place for
Wintering Yachts

Carrying on business as usual, although Commander C. T. Beard, R.N., is serving somewhere with Britain's navy, Enterprise Wharf is in charge of Captain A. Goring, who states that while things are a bit quiet and there's still some rental space available, he has nothing to complain about.

Enterprise Wharf, centrally located in the Inner Harbor, is an ideal spot for small craft to moor, as it is protected from severe blows, and the floats are under the constant supervision of Captain Goring. Owners of yachts can find on quieter sections of the Victoria waterfront for mooring their craft safely during the winter months than that provided by the Esquimalt Boat Company at the foot of Fort Street.

HOLD WEEKLY SHOOT

The Rainbow Rifle Club held its weekly shoot in the Drill Hall yesterday. Scores out of a possible 100 were as follows: "A" class, W. Acland, 98; H. Davies, 96; R. Ferguson, 90; P. Greenfield, 94; P. Mackenzie, 92; Mrs. M. Bates, 93; D. Fildes, 91; Miss G. McArthur, 90. "B" class, K. Molloy, 82; Miss H. Johnson, 67.

Military Activities

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Victoria (and V.I.) Company Orders by Captain W. Hobart Molson, M.C., commandant.

Orderly staff sergeant for the week ending October 28, 1939: orderly commissaire, Commissioner R. Colquhoun; next for duty, Commissioner A. Derbyshire. Parade—There will be no parade Monday, October 30.

W. HOBART MOLSON, M.C., Commandant.

SALTSPRING ISLAND
FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

From	To	Time
Victoria	Swartz Bay	8:15 A.M.
Swartz Bay	Victoria	9:30 A.M.
Victoria	Swartz Bay	4:00 P.M.
Swartz Bay	Victoria	5:00 P.M.

Fares

Automobiles (including driver).....75c to \$1.50
Passengers.....25c
Trucks (including driver).....\$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver).....50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections:
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.
LIMITED



Island Freight Service, Ltd.

514 Cormorant St.

Phone G 8188

To Any Point on the Island
SHIP BY
TRUCK

We Operate on
15 SCHEDULED TRIPS
DAILY
SPECIAL TRIPS
BY ARRANGEMENT

British Air Mission Members Reach Canada



In a sense Canada is now the "Air Capital of the British Empire," as the above picture testifies. Grouped around Lord Riverdale are members of the British Air Mission, in Canada to organize a "finishing school" for Air Force pilots from Australia, New Zealand and, of course, Canada. Let to right in the group taken at Quebec, are: Captain L. N. Hollinghurst, O.B.E., D.F.C.; F. R. Howard; Group Captain J. M. Robb, D.S.O., D.F.C.; Air Marshal Sir C. L. Courtney, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O.; Lord Riverdale; Group Captain A. E. Godfrey, of the Royal Canadian Air Force and now head of the Western Command; and Miss M. A. Wright and Miss V. M. Bennett, shorthand secretaries. J. R. Smith, A. D. Hayward and Group Captain A. Gray, M.C. Several other members of the mission have not arrived as yet. They include Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, C.M.G., D.S.O., A.F.C.; F. T. Searle and Captain Paul Balfour.

Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps Will
Start Signalling Classes

A SENIOR branch of the Rainbow Sea Cadets will be formed immediately, officers of the corps announced yesterday. Eligible ages for new branch membership will be between seventeen and nineteen, all enrolling to be instructed in Morse and semaphore signalling.

Anyone wishing to join this special branch should apply to Lieutenant-Commander P. W. Tribe, of the Sea Cadets, at Outer Wharf Sea Cadet headquarters, Tuesday on Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock, while full particulars can be obtained from Captain J. A. Philipsen at Victoria Harbourmaster's Office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

SUPERFLUITIES
BUSINESS GOOD

Nearly \$1,000 Cash and
\$2,000 in Goods Given
To Red Cross

With nearly \$1,000 in cash and goods of an inventory value estimated at \$2,000 taken since the shop opened on October 1, the Canadian Red Cross Society's superfluties store, 1220 Government Street, is considered by the committee in charge to have had very gratifying results.

"The week's business also has been most satisfactory to those who have endeavored to serve the Red Cross in the superfluties store," said the manager yesterday in referring to the success of the venture.

He was also glad to report encouraging co-operation from merchants and others in the establishment of receiving stations for articles to be donated to the store. In this respect he specially mentioned volunteer car owners, Girl Guide captains and Guides, who had not only called for donations, but distributed signs designed to attract strangers to visit the Red Cross superfluties store.

VALUABLE GIFTS

The response to the displaying of these cards was most encouraging. Donations continued to be made daily on a liberal scale, and many articles given represented much more than a mere superfluity, and could in many cases be better described as a treasured possession, it was stated.

Gifts during the week had been generous, representative of all sections of the city and district, and diverse in character. The workshop arranged on the premises was now complete, and had been fitted out with a fine set of tools kindly loaned for the purpose, and competent skilled work arranged for world grade furniture for the value of the furniture for sale.

"Great care is being taken to price correctly for sale the daily influx of gifts, which it is the policy of the store to price at the level of corresponding goods in other stores dealing in goods of a like description."

Crew of Mathilde
Were Rescued by
British Steamer

HONGKONG, Oct. 21 (AP).—The China coast steamer Sochow reported she picked up the Chinese crew of the British ship New Mathilde today off the south coast of Kwantung Nekar, the French leased territory of Kwangchowwan.

The New Mathilde had sent an SOS, reporting heavy seas had caused a cargo shift threatening the ship. The Sochow found the crew in lifeboats, reporting they had abandoned ship when she started to founder.

KILLED IN CRASH

OTTAWA, Oct. 21 (CP).—Richard Lewis, twenty-seven, former instructor of the Ottawa Flying Club, was killed early today when he drove his car into a concrete abutment at a railway subway near here. Coroner W. T. Shierreff said he would decide today whether to hold an inquest.

Bearing Insignia
Of R.A.F. Planes
Are on Way East

BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 21 (AP).—Believed en route to Newark, N.J., today were four bi-motored reconnaissance, bombing planes—bearing the insignia of the British Royal Air Force—which left here yesterday. They spent the night at Dallas, Tex.

The planes were believed to be part of sixty "interned" craft built by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation on British Government order, to be held in the East pending determination of the Federal embargo.

AERIAL WARFARE
TACTICS CHANGE

Newly-Appointed Head of R.C.A.F. Western Command States Things Different From 1914-18

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21 (CP).—Group-Captain A. E. Godfrey has arrived in Vancouver to assume command of the Western Air Command, Royal Canadian Air Force. He succeeds Air Commodore G. O. Johnson, who left Vancouver last night for Ottawa to take up special duties at headquarters.

Group-Captain Godfrey recently returned from a course at the Imperial Defence College in England, and while there paid a visit to the Western Front.

"There is quite a big difference between aerial warfare now and back in 1914-18," he told interviewers. "Aviation has developed so tremendously in the intervening years, and planes are so much faster now, that tactics have changed."

ANNUAL DINNER
WILL BE HELD

Thermopylae Club Makes
Plans for Celebrating the
Christmas Season

Cruising under the command of Captain C. P. Kinney, the good ship Thermopylae is now well away on another winter voyage. During the past week the crew assembled for the monthly gathering, and in addition to enjoying an evening's programme of entertainment, decided to start a fund for the annual Christmas dinner.

A much-appreciated feature of the gathering was a visit from J. Blake, of the British Columbia Forestry Department, who had his motion picture projecting machine and showed the mariners some interesting films of flower growth, the collection and planting of tree cones, and destruction of timber resulting from the carelessness of hunters, fishermen and campers with camp fires.

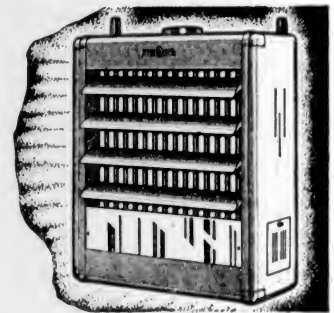
The club hopes to have informative speakers from time to time on this cruise, among several who have already signified their willingness to talk being Mr. Stebbington, who was with the Scotty expedition to the South Polar regions, and Sergeant Larsen, skipper of the R.C.M.P. motorship St. Roch.

TORONTO, Oct. 21 (CP).—Widely known in the dental trade through the United States and Canada, Henry Thompson, president of the Dental Company of Canada and director of affiliated companies throughout the Dominion, died in hospital yesterday following a long illness. Surviving are his widow and two sons.

Gas IS THE ONLY FUEL
WHICH IS FULLY AUTOMATIC

FOR . . .
STORES, FACTORIES
AND RESTAURANTS

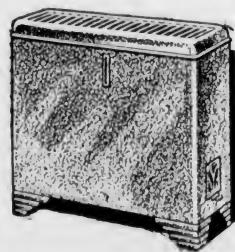
benefits of unit heating plus the elimination of all costs of running a central heating plant. This heater suspends from the ceiling or wall; a gas supply pipe, vent and electrical connections are all that's required. It is inexpensive to install. Temperature is automatically controlled by thermostat, which can be set for lower temperatures, when desired—ideal for intermittent heating of public buildings or warehouses infrequently used.



The modern Humphrey Gas Unit Heater is what you need for stores, factories, restaurants, etc. It gives you all the

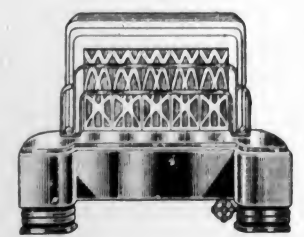
FOR . . .
HOMES - OFFICES
SERVICE STATIONS

The Estate Gas Heater is totally different from the ordinary type of gas heater. First, it looks like a fine piece of furniture. Second, it circulates healthful, moist, warm air. It is ideal for homes, offices, service stations, etc. The completely enclosed construction of the heater insures perfect safety, freedom from "sweating" on windows and walls. And the gas consumption is surprisingly low. Get rid of your heating problem, install a smart new Heater with automatic heat control. Just set a dial on the wall and your Heater responds immediately.



FOR . . .
HOMES,
APARTMENTS, ETC.

Here's how and why. The comfort comes from having a source of instant glowing sun-like heat—so helpful in relaxing after a hard day, so pleasant during a long winter evening. The economy comes from being able to take the chill off the house during the uncertain days of Fall and Spring without starting up the central heating plant, and keeping comfortable during the extremes of Winter without expensive furnace firing.



B.C. ELECTRIC

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Gain Slightly at New York Mart

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (CP)—Security prices, with a wartime twist, returned to the stock market today and enabled the list to emerge from the week with prices generally pointing upward.

Motor trucks, lately quiet performers, came to life and led the recovery with gains of 1 to more than 2 points. There were one or two wider advances elsewhere. Aside from the favorites, though, improvement was mainly in fractions. The list got off to a quiet start, but volume broadened in later dealings. While the most popular stocks finished at the day's low, many issues closed somewhat under the peak.

Transfers totaled 535,940 shares against last Saturday's turnover of 248,850, which was the smallest since August 5.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up 4 of a point at 334 and for the week showed a net gain of 14 points, largest for any similar period since the one ending September 9.

Steels, aircrafts and specialties participated to a degree in the upturn. Utilities, oils and rails recorded modest plus signs.

The bond market had a generous sprinkling of gains both in the corporate and United States Government divisions.

Excepting Italian issues, which moved up sharply, foreign classifications were generally narrow and mixed.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed as follows:

Thirty Industrials, 152.85, up 0.86.

Twenty rails, 347.8, up 0.20.

Fifteen utilities, 260.5, up 0.16.

Forty bonds, 90.31, unchanged.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

All Practices in Exhibit

High	Low	Close
Aluminum	61.4	61.4
Aluminum Chemicals	104.1	104.1
Aluminum Industries	44.4	44.4
Aluminum Sales	104.1	104.1
American	114.1	114.1
American Chemicals	104.1	104.1
American Lumber	104.1	104.1
American Oil	104.1	104.1
American Paper	104.1	104.1
American Steel	104.1	104.1
American T. & T.	104.1	104.1
American Tobacco	104.1	104.1
American Water	104.1	104.1
American Wire	104.1	104.1
American Zinc	104.1	104.1
American Iron	104.1	104.1
American Steel	104.1	104.1
American Paper	104.1	104.1
American Oil	104.1	104.1
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American Chemicals	104.1	104.1
American Lumber	104.1	104.1
American Steel	104.1	104.1
American Paper	104.1	1

According to Culbertson

The following letter was received from an inmate in a penitentiary and is indisputable proof that spangled bridge can be found in very strange places.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson.—As a constant and appreciative reader of your daily bridge articles, I wish to submit a hand which seems to me to bring up a new point. As declarer, I freely admit I was greatly helped by the opening and subsequent leads. Regardless of this, I feel that very few defenders would have seen through my ruse.

West, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K J 8
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ J 10
 ♣ Q 7 6 3 2

WEST
 ♠ Q 10 6 5 4
 ♥ K Q 6
 ♦ A K 9
 ♣ 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A 3 2
 ♥ A 2 7
 ♦ 8 6 5
 ♣ A K 10 9

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠
 2 ♦ Pass Pass 5 ♠
 Double Pass Pass Pass

"I was South. Perhaps the bidding wasn't all it should have been, but I feel I was justified in going to game after my partner's jump raise.

"West opened the king and ace of diamonds, then shifted to the heart king. Winning with the ace, I proceeded to analyze the hand. Search as I might, I counted no more than ten tricks, even with the spade finesse. Trumpling my remaining diamond would bring me no nearer my contract. Therefore, the only hope I could see was to try to make my diamond good without trumpling. The way I figured it was that West undoubtedly would feel that, if I had a third diamond, I would ruff it. Therefore, I proceeded to make him think I had no diamond left. Pulling four rounds of trumps, I tried and succeeded with the spade finesse. I then played dummy's remaining two trumps, discarding two hearts from my own hand. Next, I cashed the spade king and led a small spade to the ace, then took the last trick with the eight of diamonds, which was good by now, inasmuch as West had thrown off the queen and nine. Needless to say, if West had led three rounds of diamonds originally, or had held on to a third diamond, I would have been up the flue."

Although there was nothing sensational about the play of this hand, it was a shrewd example of dummy reversal play and speaks well for the calibre of bridge to be found in our penal institutions. Incidentally, I venture to say that prisoners who go into contract bridge seriously give very little trouble to the warden, so it might not be a bad idea if the study and practice of bridge were further encouraged.

The declarer's analysis that there would be no way to make this hand, except by fooling West, was quite

correct. Of course, perfect cooperation and defence on the part of East and West would have revealed declarer's plan, but this does not detract from its excellence. Presumably, while declarer was running off six rounds of trumps and one spade, West discarded one diamond, one heart, and one spade, and then faced his first dilemma on the play of the fifth club. But what was East discarding on these rounds? He could follow to only two. If he then let go his remaining two diamonds before discarding from any other suit, West could take it for granted that East had let go all his diamonds and that South, therefore, was marked with the diamond eight. In other words, it is the essence of good defence to discard all of one suit (if it is worthless), in order to give partner an exact count of that suit. However, I can well understand that this may have been over the head of East to do or West to interpret, and, as I have said, my correspondent deserves credit for his psychological coup.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K J 10 7
 ♥ A K 8 4
 ♦ 7
 ♣ Q 9 4 3

WEST
 ♠ 9
 ♥ Q 7 6 5
 ♦ A 5 4 3
 ♣ K 10 6 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 6 5 4 3
 ♥ —
 ♦ A K Q J 10
 ♣ J 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

HOSPITAL BOARD HEARS REPORTS

Jubilee Directors' Meeting Was Last Night Told September Admissions Totalled 352

At the regular monthly meeting of the Jubilee Hospital board of directors, held on Friday with the president, Edwin Tomlin, in the chair, reports showed during September, an average of 231 patients per day. There were 1,132 tubercular patients during the month. 352 patients were admitted to the hospital, and the births totaled thirty-seven.

The board expressed appreciation of a gift of a child's invalid chair from the Fellowship Circle of the Kings Daughters.

"For the need of those who have spent distressing hours waiting in the hospital" was the text of a message which accompanied an anonymous gift from a grateful relative who presented two chairs, with footstools, as a memorial. These, the donor explained, were purchased by friends with money given in lieu of flowers.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



That's what I like about a big city... everybody minds their own business!



SHE AIN'T BIN ABLE TO WALK FOR THUTTY YEARS! TO FORCE O' HABIT TRYIN' TO KEEP STEP WITH HER HUSBAND!

ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts Association.



MUTT AND JEFF

Those Corner Drug Store Clocks

By Bud Fisher



MORTIMER AND CHARLIE

Grand Opening

By Edgar Bergen



APPLE MARY

By Dale Allen



POPEYE



POP

Golf Hazards

By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE

The Vacuum Cleaner Has a Bagful!

By Chic Young



Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, with a minimum of 10 words. Cash payment in advance. No advertising accepted for less than twenty-five cents. Death and funeral notices, \$1.00 per line. Birth notices, \$1.00 per line. Other notices, \$1.00 per line. Classified advertising, \$1.00 per line. Want advertisements, \$1.00 per line. Business directory, \$1.00 per line. Professional directory, \$1.00 per line. Rooms for rent, \$1.00 per line. Miscellaneous, \$1.00 per line.

DEATH AND FUNERAL NOTICES

Death and funeral notices, \$1.00 per line. Birth notices, \$1.00 per line. Other notices, \$1.00 per line. Classified advertising, \$1.00 per line. Want advertisements, \$1.00 per line. Business directory, \$1.00 per line. Professional directory, \$1.00 per line. Rooms for rent, \$1.00 per line. Miscellaneous, \$1.00 per line.

BIRTH NOTICES

Birth notices, \$1.00 per line. Other notices, \$1.00 per line. Classified advertising, \$1.00 per line. Want advertisements, \$1.00 per line. Business directory, \$1.00 per line. Professional directory, \$1.00 per line. Rooms for rent, \$1.00 per line. Miscellaneous, \$1.00 per line.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Professional directory, \$1.00 per line. Rooms for rent, \$1.00 per line. Miscellaneous, \$1.00 per line.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms for rent, \$1.00 per line. Miscellaneous, \$1.00 per line.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous, \$1.00 per line.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCall Brown

McCall Brown, Funeral Director, 1111 Douglas Street, Phone 4114.

Flowers

Flowers, 1111 Douglas Street, Phone 4114.

Coming Events

Coming Events, 1111 Douglas Street, Phone 4114.

Other Notices

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

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DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

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Muggins

By F. M. KELLEY



1



NOTICE!

THIS DOG IS NOT CHAINED OR RESTRICTED IN ANY WAY. HE IS ON THE JOB. ALL BUREAU



2



3



4

Acknowledgments. To the Victoria Unit of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, present custodians of mugs, literature and photographs connected with the dog Muggins. Mrs. H. Baker, of Clifton Road, sister of Mrs. B. Woodward, who owned Muggins, and A. H. Pease of the Red Cross Society, the writer is indebted for very considerable assistance in recalling the splendid work performed by a wonder animal through the years of the Great War and immediately subsequent to Armistice. Muggins, by his own efforts, collected nearly \$20,000 for various patriotic funds before he "went west" to join a portion of the throng he had done so much for during the Great War. Reproduction of pictures or any part of text is reserved for the benefit of the Red Cross.

IN common with every community in Canada, Victoria was celebrating the silencing of the guns along the Western Front on November 11, 1918. Armistice Day, although there were many sick at heart in the city and its surroundings, was nevertheless the occasion for a tumultuous turnout. Shrieking sirens and whistles from ships and industrial plants mingled with the crash of cannon and provided the signal for a demonstration more tangible than just silent gratification on the part of the populace at the conclusion of four weary years of warfare. Without waiting to say "by your leave," office hands had dropped their pens, industrial workers their tools and clerks hopped the counters and poured into the streets to swell a jubilation which was general and wholehearted.

The exodus from office, shop and factory was none the less spontaneous even though the blessed event had been anticipated; for all were eager to welcome the birth of an era in which the horrors of war were to be unknown; and as the preparations for a monster parade had been made a few days before hand, it was soon underway. In no time at all bands were blaring, flags were fluttering and a procession was forming. Veterans who had done their bit marched in line that they, while others who had been brushed by the grim reaper on the fields of Flanders and left broken in body, rode in motor cars.

As it passed through the joy-mad throngs of citizens packing the sidewalks the parade was headed by a large float drawn by white horses and driven by a returned man. The body of the float was a mass of white roses, sprinkled with red ones, while on a rose-bedecked pedestal, as the procession passed through the streets of the city in which he had done his bit during the war, proud with the pride of a true thoroughbred and seemingly fully conscious of the honor accorded him, rode a tiny white dog. The dog was Muggins, whom Great War-time Victorians will probably always remember.

No story of Victoria's efforts, and they were by no means insignificant, to further the cause of the Empire and its Allies between 1914 and 1918 could be written without several chapters devoted to Muggins. The small Spitz Pomeranian, creamy white and weighing only twelve pounds, was the Canadian born son of two refugee dogs from Russia. Though tiny in body

and frail in physique, when just one year old Muggins had signed up for the duration of the war and took his place with the workers of the Red Cross. He had his regular stand, as 1914-18 wartime Victorians will remember, at the corner of Government and Belleville Streets, where the travelers from Vancouver and Seattle passed daily; for the traveling public brought new money to the city and were generally generous. Besides Muggins was somewhat partial to ships and interested in the people who patronized them.

Thanked Donors

AT first, Muggins had an ordinary baize-covered card table for a stand; but a local furniture firm, enthused by the dog's work, donated an awning-covered affair on wheels which could be moved about. Muggins appreciated everything that was done for his comfort, and was to be found on the job no matter what the weather was like. If the day was chilly he would snuggle into a bear-skin rug, money-box resting between his forepaws and eyes pleading for the bounty of the passerby, which would mean some comfort for the soldiers overseas, the dropping of a coin always being accompanied by a little whimper, a contented whimper, you may be sure, which was undoubtedly for a "thank you."

Muggins seemed to sense what the war in Europe was about and that he had to make every effort to aid the Red Cross in its grand work among the wounded and dying "over there." Troops embarking for overseas and the departure of transporters always excited him. He would have accompanied the boys to France or have followed the colors any place had he ever been overlooked. Members of the Siberian Expedition wanted to take him with them, and he had to be passed over the side of one transport after the dock mooring lines had been cast off.

Always presented at the leave-taking of troops as they boarded the ship wait-



6

ing to take them away Muggins never overlooked the opportunity of boarding an arriving or departing passenger vessel. The big liners in their war paint of grey and the ships plying between Victoria and California ports all became acquainted with the little Spitz dog. Captains, passengers and crew members were treated alike by Muggins, who knew no distinction of breeds in gathering the money needed to purchase medicines, drugs, bandages and other Red Cross supplies. The wastage of war required gold, and that's what Muggins needed most. Many Navy commanders knew Muggins, too, and he was pals with the men of the Kent and the Lancaester after the ships came into Esquimalt for repairs following the naval engagement in southern seas. Aboard the latter he was presented with a medal commemorating the Falkland Island engagement.

The first official visit of Muggins to a big liner was just before Christmas, 1914. The Empress of Asia was awaiting orders

from the Admiralty and had a large passenger list on board. Muggins boarded the ship in his harness, accompanied by Mrs. Woodward, and was presented to the skipper. Captain Davidson saluted the spotlessly clean dog. "Muggins, so glad to see you, sir," he said, as he extended the freedom of the ship to the Red Cross worker. After that visit, Muggins was a regular caller aboard the big ships and started a rivalry between the personnel of the Asia and the Russia to see which could contribute the most money to the cause the dog represented. Muggins met many famous people, too, among them Dame Melba, a passenger on the Niagara. Coastwise boats were regularly visited, as well as the trans-Pacific ships and their passengers, notably those traveling on the President, dropped many hundreds of dollars into Muggins' "cash and carry" tin and he became the recipient of hundreds of fan letters forwarded from all quarters of the globe.

Muggins was offered numerous gifts

by travelers. Mrs. Woodward discouraged the offers and suggested the value of the gifts be donated to the Red Cross instead. There were exceptions, though, and Muggins became the custodian of a three-foot doll, dressed as a Red Cross nurse. It was a present from a group of lady admirers. Recognizing the nurses' costume and often intently watching it, Muggins probably wondered occasionally, in a doggy way no doubt, why the doll wasn't buying itself about something. The doll did do something at last. It went to sea on the big liners and had been auctioned off five times, each time being returned to Muggins by successful bidders. It represented nearly \$1,000 in collections when it was finally claimed by a bidder from Iowa, who said it would be raffled by his daughter for the American Red Cross. It cost him \$375.

Muggins' work was not confined altogether to our Red Cross. He collected for the Belgian Relief Fund, the Hospitals Fund, Blue Cross, White Cross, War Orphans' Fund, Babies' Milk Fund, Returned Soldiers' Christmas Tree, and Great War Veterans' funds. His daily collections averaged \$35. On red-letter days money in the boxes would count as high as \$300. Nor were his activities confined to making collections locally. Came a request to the Muggins: "We want you in Seattle for a few days, Old Man." It said "Won't you come?" Muggins wanted to go wherever he could do some good. He accepted the invitation. A British officer escorted Muggins to the Puget Sound city and on to Camp Lewis, where he was treated splendidly. Before returning to Victoria, Muggins was the centre of a reception in a Seattle theatre and collected a considerable sum for the American Red Cross.

The sequence to that Seattle trip occurred aboard the Japanese liner Kashima.

- 1.—Pals.
- 2.—On the job.
- 3.—Doris and Muggins.
- 4.—At Esquimalt Military Hospital.
- 5.—Decorations.
- 6.—Prince Edward accepts a picture of Muggins from Doris Baker. The late Hon. John Oliver left and late Sir F. S. Bernard right.

Maru, carrying United States Army forces and volunteer nurses to Siberia. Muggins was invited to the ship, and there, in recognition of his visit to Seattle on behalf of the American Red Cross, an officer conferred upon him the title and insignia of honorary lieutenant in his branch of the United States Army. Muggins had many other honors bestowed upon him. There were a number of decorations for the part he had played in raising Red Cross funds. Proudly he "floated" on occasions a replica of the Legion of Honor, from France; a badge of the French Red Cross Society, medals from the United States Army, Great War Veterans of Canada, Military Branch of the Y.M.C.A., English Auxiliary Workers, Esquimalt Hospital, and a medal of gold struck in his own honor.

Following Armistice the dog Muggins met many notables. Going "over the top" with the Red Cross during the war, when it was finished he was a helper in the rehabilitation and construction efforts. After Armistice, the Great War Veterans built him a third stand, which the Government of British Columbia electrified. All the big men who passed through the Port of Victoria, going to, or coming from, far places, did him honor. Among them was Edward, Prince of Wales. The informal presentation was made by Doris Baker, daughter of Mrs. H. Baker and niece of Mrs. Woodward, Told of Muggins' record, the heir to the British Throne acknowledged the presentation, saying "Among the defenders of civilization may be reckoned some of the four-footed creation. Thank you, Muggins, thanks again and again, for to you as well as other animal friends of man, is due a large portion of the Empire's success. Muggins, in the name of the Empire, I salute you."

Accepting a photograph of Muggins from Miss Baker, the Prince of Wales said to Doris: "You love Muggins, I love Muggins. Victoria and the whole Empire love Muggins. I shall treasure this picture of this grand dog and keep it among my souvenirs at my home in London."

Probably Muggins' most heroic effort during the war was his adoption of two prisoners, held in German prison camps. The adoption was certainly an

Continued on Page 3

Pioneer Lady

By Mildred Cram

WEARING shorts and a dress shirt, Pete Holden faced the mirror and struggled with the formal white of an evening tie. His bare toes gripped the floor and he made faces like the India rubber man in the circus. No wonder. He was expected for seven o'clock dinner in Santa Barbara, and it was a quarter to six already. Forty miles over the Pass. . . . He'd have to beat it.

His pants were on the ironing board in the kitchen. He gave them a final slap along the creases and stepped into their silk-braided elegance, snapping the suspenders sharply against his shoulders. "Look pretty swell," he said, back in the bedroom again. The coat was a little snug. A year of ranching had done things to Pete's muscular system. But the effect was all right. He put on his socks and shoes, gave his hair a slick polish. Bared his teeth, inspected his smile, and shook himself into his overcoat.

Eric, the big Doberman, wanted to go along. His damp, brown nose made cold contacts with Pete's silk-clad ankles all the way across the yard.

"Verboten," Pete said. "Nicht tonight, Morgen maybe. Out of the way, bitte, while I get in the car."

Eric sat down. His stump of a tail, which Pete called the pauvre mutile, thudded in passionate appeal. He was a city dog. He belonged on the Prinz Regent Strasse, straining against a leash, not out here in the Santa Ynez Valley, forty miles from anywhere.

"You must try to be rural," Pete said, starting the dusty little roadster. "Go chase a coyote or tree a gopher or something. I'll be back at dawn. Auf Wiedersehen."

It was just his luck, Pete thought, to own a dog called Eric von Stroheim, a dog who had only three words of English: Come. Bone. Down.

"My German's punk, too," Pete admitted, discounting to open the ranch gate. He talked to himself all the time because, aside from Eric, there was no one to talk to.

"Rancho del Sol," it said on the gate. "Peter Holden, Owner." As always, the fact of ownership thrilled him. He paused a moment to look back at his land. . . . land cleared and ready for planting . . . fifty acres of it. At last, something really belonged to him. He was through with landlords and leases and jobs and all the complicated insecurity and unreality of modern life. The piece of the earth was his own. He was planted here, and here he intended to stay the rest of his life.

His roots striking deeper and deeper, his topmost branches reaching higher and higher toward the sky. . . . All he needed was someone who'd live with him. All he needed, to be the happiest man in the world, was a wife. . . . And maybe you think it was easy to find one!

Oh, there were plenty of clodhoppers up the valley. . . . big women with scrub and cook and have babies and grow old at forty.

But Pete wasn't looking for such a wife. "I'm a sort of gentleman, I suppose," he said, spurring the roadster to sixty. "It beats hell. I want a Lady Pioneer. I would!"

THIS is why he was all dressed up and roaring over the mountains to dinner. "To get me a woman," he said. Like his father and his grandfather before him. Only, when his grandfather went to town, he tossed his woman into a prairie schooner and took her for a ride to Utah. And when his father went to town, he bundled his woman into the old buckboard and they didn't stop until they got to Oregon. In those days, wives didn't ask where they were going or whether there would be electricity, telephone and hot and cold running water. They just went along. Glad to.

Nowadays, a girl won't have a man unless he promises to live around the corner from a beauty parlor and a movie palace.

Even Santa Barbara was too small a town for most of them. They wanted New York or San Francisco or Chicago. Their eyes were restless. And when Pete questioned them, they shrugged and said, "You only live once." Which was true, but not the right answer. Pete was looking for a girl who would love the wilderness the way he did. A girl who would thrill to the silence and who wouldn't be afraid of the starry dark. A pioneer wife for a pioneer.

Every once in a while, when someone remembered to write him, he went to a party to look them over. . . . hoping. He had grown up in Santa Barbara. Most of his contemporaries were already married and had settled down to be doctors, or lawyers, or to sell insurance, or to run little businesses up and down State Street. They played golf on Sunday. Went to cocktail parties. Worried about taxes. And began to grow old, thinning on top, building out in the middle.

Pete came into some money when he was twenty-six, and before he could spend it on perishable pleasures he took title to the solid reality of Rancho del Sol.

His friends said, "You'll die of the blues, all by yourself, Pete. Forty miles to town! What'll you do with yourself?"

There was plenty to do. First, the clearing. Brush ten feet high, greasewood and laurel sumac and manzanita, ceanothus and madrona and sage. Roots to be grubbed out. The virgin loam to be stirred deep with a subsoiler. And, last, the young apricot trees to plant, thousands of them. Pete tackled it alone.

He built a barn large enough to hold

the tractor and disc, and he shingled it tight to keep the tools keen, rustless. The house was just a two-room shack . . . bedroom and kitchen, board-and-batten, with pine floors, and a lean-to for wood. Conveniences? Well . . . there was a telephone. And the paved highway ran past the gate, with an R.F.D. delivery once a day. What more could you ask?

PETE had tried the conveniences, had given them a thorough workout in Paris, London, Rome and Berlin, with stopovers. Like his father and grandfather, he had submitted to civilization before running away from it. Like them, deep in him, urgent, intractable as a wild horse, was the great hunger for distances, empty plains and aloof mountain ranges. There were times when he admitted that he might have to sacrifice something to gain this freedom, this salutary peace. Perhaps there wasn't a place in today's world for men like him. Perhaps the whole race of pioneers was meant to disappear.

"Perhaps," Pete said now, "that's why all the girls go blank when you mention living on a ranch. . . ."

The little roadster topped the Pass. He was on the shoulder of the range. Its steep flanks, like Gothic buttresses, arched into the mesas. And below again, the wide, fertile shelf of land along the sea.

Pete took the downgrade as fast as he dared, his tires screeching on the gravelled surface. Natalie Chadwick had asked him to be prompt. "We're going on to the club to dance after dinner. . . ."

Pete wondered if tonight would be like all the other nights. Too many cocktails. A lot of rich food nobody troubled to eat. Dancing with girls he'd known all his life. Occasionally a bored Easterner thrown in for novelty. Walks in the moonlight in formal gardens, with girls who let their beautiful, expensive dresses trail in the wet grass and didn't care what happened to their fragile slippers. . . . Rich girls. Spoiled. Willful.

Natalie Chadwick was the worst of the lot. She lived in an Italian-Spanish villa and spent money like a giddy maharani. Yesterday, when she phoned, Pete almost said "No." Then he remembered Ivy Miller would probably be there. He wanted to see Ivy again. She might be the one. . . .

The last time . . . a month ago . . . fifty Ivy had let him talk to her about himself. She didn't laugh when he said he was going to make apricots his life work. She was little and soft and gentle, with big eyes. Peter could imagine her on the ranch. She wasn't like the others. . . . Ivy looked like her name . . . like a girl who'd stick.

Natalie Chadwick's driveway was clogged with cars. Pete left the dusty little roadster between a Rolls and a Hispania-Suiza that looked like a stripped pipe organ. Apparently, the party was on. And, apparently, Natalie had changed her mind. . . . It wasn't dinner. . . . It was a snatch-as-snatch-can buffet and dancing. A merry little evening for two hundred guests.

Natalie was tangoing with a fat boy. She waggled her fingers at Pete. Her nails were long as a mandarin's, crimson-tipped. If there was anything on earth Pete hated it was long red fingernails.

"Ivy's in the library," Natalie called over the fat boy's shoulder. "Thanks," Pete said.

NATALIE was the trouble with the girls in this town. . . . They followed her like sheep, tried to be like her. . . . Natalie this. . . . Natalie that. . . . Her polo ponies. Her fast plane. Her clothes. Her parties.

Pete eyed her bitterly. If it weren't for girls like her, there'd be more happy marriages. She capitalized her arrogance, her beauty, her money. The newspapers called her a glamour girl. Well, the public could have her. . . . her mane of black hair, her painted mouth, her crazy clothes. . . . Pete didn't want her.

He found Ivy. And when she saw him, something happened. . . . her eyes accepted him. . . . he knew she had been thinking of him. . . . He went straight to her and brushed her partner aside and took her into his arms.

"Hello, Ivy." "Hello, Pete." "You didn't forget?" "No."

She melted against him, the way girls do when they want to be held. . . . Her feet followed his, instinctively. Her body, yielding and flexible, obeyed every signal. Her hair, flaxen, fine as silk, touched his chin.

They danced through the French windows out onto the terrace and then, with one accord, ran down the stone steps into the flickering star-darkness of the garden. And Pete kissed her.

He had forgotten how hungry he was, how alone, how deprived. But even in the glorious excitement of the moment he thought, "I've got to be honest with her. . . . I've got to tell her. It wouldn't be fair to catch her first and tell her later."

Cuddled against the white armor of his shirt front, Ivy whispered: "That was wonderful, Pete. I guess I'm going to marry you."

"Little sweetheart. You'll love the ranch."

"Where is it, Pete?"

He told her. All about the wide slopes of chaparral, the stream of melted snow water that tumbled down through the canyon into a pool deep enough for high diving. The cool shade of the old live oaks, even in midsummer.



It Was a Full Half-Hour Later When She Cried: "Quick, Pete, Get Out! I'll Take the Weight!"

"It's a garden of Eden, sweetheart." "How far is it," Ivy wanted to know, "from here?"

"Forty-fifty miles." "Are we going to live there?"

"All our lives." He took her hands. . . . Incredibly, unbelievably small hands. And, thank God, her nails were short and pink.

"Yippy!" Pete shouted. "What on earth's the matter?"

"I'll bet you're a good cook." "I'm a terrible cook," Ivy insisted. "But we can dine out rather often, can't we?"

Natalie says. . . . She paused and sighed. "Natalie says what?"

"You know how she is. . . . she says any girl who marries you will be bushed."

Ivy caught her breath sharply. "That's not true, is it, Pete? We'll be able to . . . to go places. . . . have fun. . . . After all, darling, I'm young, and I'm pretty. . . ."

"I suppose you are," Pete said grimly. He held her hands lightly between his own. "Look here," he went on quickly, "I'll try to make you happy. But if you think you can't live on a ranch, you'd better say so now, before it's too late."

Ivy held her eyes on his face. "Oh, Pete, you're so good-looking. . . . I wish. . . . Maybe I could drive over tomorrow and see the ranch. . . . ?"

"That's a cinch. I'll call for you in the morning. We'll spend the day. Alone. You'll hear the silence. You'll smell all those sweet country smells. I'll kiss you ten thousand times."

"Oh, Pete!" Ivy looked a little frightened. The pupils of her eyes were dilated and her breath came fast and shallow.

"Let's dance," she said. "It's sort of. . . . safer. . . . Isn't it?"

The big Italian drawing-room, with its sixteenth-century portraits and silver lamps and wine-colored velvets, was crowded to suffocation. A swing band from Hollywood gave out hot licks to Begin the Beguine. Ivy slipped into Pete's arms. But not for long. Harvey Paine tapped out "Gimme" in the dancer's Morse code, and Pete surrendered her with a groan.

Dance with Natalie! Ivy suggested. "You hostess!"

He made his way across the room to the hall and touched Erny Lisle on the shoulder. Erny surrendered, and Pete felt Natalie flow against him.

"Hello, Columbus," she said. "I'll consider you've done your duty. Just lead me over to the stag line and somebody'll put you out of your misery."

"What's the big idea?" Pete demanded

coldly, "telling Ivy she'd be bushed if she married me?"

He felt the tension of Natalie's muscles and the momentary dig of her long red fingernails into the back of his hand.

"I suppose it wasn't any business of mine," she said. "But what's the big idea of trying to turn a girl like Ivy into a pioneer wife?"

"Leave that to me," Pete said. "Okay," she said, "I will. . . . Hello, Erny; we meet again!"

Erny swept her away. Just before midnight Ivy said she was sleepy. She yawned like a kitten, showing two rows of perfect, small, white teeth.

"Take me to Natalie," she commanded, "and we'll both say good night."

Natalie was in the bar, surrounded by stags. "Have a champagne cocktail," she said. "I'm tired of dancing. How about a swim? The pool's marvelous at night."

"Thank you," Ivy said sweetly, "but I'm getting up early tomorrow to drive over to Pete's ranch."

"In his car?" Natalie cried. "In my car, yes," Pete said grimly. "Have you seen it? No top. No tires. No brakes. . . . I'll fly you over after lunch and set you down in Pete's bean field. You won't lose a hairpin."

Suddenly she turned to Pete, all sweetness and ingratitude. "I was a louse, Pete," she said, "to try to scare Ivy off. I'm sorry. I'll deliver her, safe and sound. . . . then maybe you'll forgive me?"

Pete was home, as he had promised Eric, before dawn. The big brown dog leaped from the porch and knocked Pete down. They rolled in ecstatic reunion all over the okra.

"Listen, Eric," Pete gasped, sitting on the Doberman at last. "I found a girl tonight. She's coming here to live. A Frau, Eric! Get it? Here!"

EARLY in the afternoon, above the drone of the tractor, he heard the staccato exhaust of a plane and saw a shadow undulate swiftly across the clearing. . . . Squinting into the sun, his hand over his eyes, Pete watched Natalie's neat little cabin monoplane circling overhead. It wasn't the first time Natalie Chadwick had flown over the range into the valley. Always, Pete hated her easy desecration of the wilderness. . . .

If Ivy came, he could forgive the intrusion. . . . otherwise. . . . He shut off the tractor and started across the fields toward the house.

Natalie's ship was in a flat glide, banking for the approach. The sun glinted

along the polished sides of the ship. She cleared the fence by the height of her landing gear, and bounced swiftly down the rows of beans.

When Pete got there, Natalie, a cigarette between the scarlet of her painted lips, was talking to Eric, while Ivy, in a big hat, stood in front of the shack, surveying it dismally. . . .

"Hello, Pete!" Ivy said. She made a little gesture. Her lips trembled. "Is this. . . the house?"

"Yep," Pete said. He nodded to Natalie. "Howdy?"

"I like your dog," Natalie said. "What's his name?"

"Eric von Stroheim." He turned to Ivy and put his arm through hers. "Why," he said, "there are two rooms in that house, sweetheart! It's a palace. . . . I'll add to it some day."

"Some day?" "Clearing and planting come first."

He thought desperately that if only he had Ivy alone, he could talk to her, explain things, stir up some of last night's magic.

At the far end she swung the tail of the ship around. Pete went back to the house and watched from the doorway. The motor of the little monoplane roared. Pete could see it leap forward.

Things happen fast in flying. The plane had covered two-thirds the length of the field, when Pete caught the jamb of the doorway in anxiety.

The bean field sloped uphill toward the house. The soil, finely pulverized, dragged at the wheels. The wind, which had been brisk a moment before, suddenly failed.

The ship had its tail up. Now it was off. She cleared the fence. They were so near, Pete could see the set, white preoccupation of Natalie's face.

For an instant, Pete thought she'd make it. Then the wind puffed down the canyon. . . . a sharp gust up over the house. . . . the ship munched heavily. . . .

Only then, Pete realized. . . . he was trapped.

The plane plunged at the shack; its landing gear struck out, taut as the talons of a chicken hawk. Pete cringed, braced himself. . . . then came the impact.

Out of oblivion he became conscious of hearing himself called by name: "Pete! Pete!" someone was drawing nails, tossing lumber. . . . smashing things. . . .

"Pete," came the agonized voice again. "Pete! Answer me!"

Natalie. Consciousness returned like the jerking up of a Venetian blind, letting in the facts. The plane had plunged into the house. He was at the bottom of the pile. Obviously, he managed to groan.

"Oh, thank God!" Natalie said, from somewhere.

"How about you?" "I'm all right. Ivy bumped her head. I'll dig you out as fast as I can. . . ."

"Cheerio," Pete said. He tried to move. He couldn't move anything. To breathe at all he had to lift an enormous weight. He couldn't see. And this frightened him.

"Natalie! I can't see!" Natalie laughed.

"Of course you can't. It's dark. Has been for an hour. But I can't light a fire. There's gasoline all over the place!"

PETE sniffed. He realized that he had smelled gasoline all along but that he hadn't bothered to add it up.

"Good girl," he thought, "she cut the motor."

There was an interminable racket, then, of shingles being torn off and tossed down. Claustrophobia gripped Pete.

"Can't you get me out of here? I'm suffocating. . . ."

"I'm hurrying all I can," Natalie gasped. "I've got to tear off the shingles. . . . to get at the furring strips. One whole wall and the roof are folded over you. . . ."

"Think you could get the flivver started?" Pete said with difficulty. "The battery's low, but maybe it'll kick over. Then you could drive up and have a light."

There was a silence. She was gone. Pete could hear the labored beating of his own heart. And Ivy, somewhere, whimpering. Bumped her head. . . . He supposed he ought to be sorry, but for some reason he wasn't. Then he heard the familiar crescendo of the roadster, roaring down from the barn. A glint of light struck through and Pete could see the grain of the floor pressed tight against his face.

"Atta girl!" he shouted. "Ounce by ounce the weight lessened. Natalie worked on the furring strips, prying them off. . . . with what? Perhaps the broken end of a two-by-four."

"There's a wrecking bar in the lean-to," he said finally, summoning his strength to make her hear.

She got it, and the howl of drawn nails increased.

"This is swell," Natalie panted. "Acrey minute now, Pete. Lie still and count sheep."

But it was a full half-hour later when she cried:

"Quick, Pete, get out! I'll take the weight!"

And Pete crawled out, lifting himself stiffly through the wreckage, while Eric licked his ears.

He didn't laugh when he saw Natalie's grimy, dust-streaked face. Her torn stockings. Her tangled hair.

"Got a cigarette?" she said. "Pete gave her one. His hands shook, but he managed to strike a match. And he saw, in the sudden glare, that Natalie's fingernails weren't long any more. They were broken and torn to the quick. The enamel was chipped, scratched, gone. . . . The crimson was blood. . . ."

"I thought I'd killed that last pioneer," she said, her teeth chattering. And suddenly she began to cry and to laugh. "Do you mind if I lean on you? My knees. . . ."

He caught her. Just in time. She put her head against him and sighed deeply.

"You haven't fainted, have you?" She shook her head.

"I just wanted you to hold me like this. . . . Pete. . . . would I do? Here on the ranch?"

"I thought you hated ranching. . . ."

She lifted her head and looked at him. "I didn't want her to get you, did I?"

Ivy was in the roadster, tooting impatiently.

"Your dog likes me," Natalie said. "If you'll let me stay, I'll give my money away. . . . I'll wear a Mother Hubbard and a sunbonnet. . . . Oh, Pete, I'm a swell cook and I love you. . . ."

"Here goes," Pete said. He kissed her. Very gently and softly and kindly for a long time, and then fiercely and proudly and gladly because he loved her. Too. . . . She was a pioneer and a lady. She'd do.

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"When It Was Dark"

London and Entertainment—Too Many Questions—Young Jimmy Thomas—Players on Tour—Londoners Do Their Bit—Little Information

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail, Delayed by Censor)—A great many years ago, how many I forget, but it was long before the war—I suppose we had better begin calling it the First War, a novel was published entitled "When It Was Dark."

The plot was rather out of the common. A very learned professor discovers an ancient manuscript which disproves the story of the Resurrection. The fact being accepted, the underpinning is knocked away from the moral standards of Christian civilization with frightful results. Men and nations become a law unto themselves and an era of unrestrained wickedness prevails. This is "when it was dark" and the moral darkness lasts until the professor's alleged discovery is proved to be a fraud and himself an impostor. Then the world reverts to its old principles of right and wrong.

The story had a tremendous sale and was frequently referred to from the pulpit. It is now as dead as the dodo and one would have very great difficulty in getting hold of a copy. It furnishes, however, a good example of fiction being prophetic of fact, and in this respect may well rank with Jules Verne's anticipation of the submarine in his "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and H. G. Wells's provision of the tank in one of his earlier novels.

But, as in both these stories, the events described in "When It Was Dark" have outrun the imagination of the writer, who never conceived that two mighty empires would renounce Christianity and unite to crush a people that remained Christian. I must trust to my memory of a book of long ago, but, if it serves, the horrors described by the author paled beside those enacted in Poland. And who shall say where else they may not be enacted before the darkness of the present international eclipse of righteousness and justice is brought to an end?

Lessening Gloom

THERE is moral darkness over a large part of Europe, and for a large part of the twenty-four hours, physical darkness over this country, experience of which probably brought to mind the title of a story I had forgotten for more than a generation.

As twilight deepens into night Britain becomes shrouded in what, disregarding etymology, one may describe as insipidated gloom—for the writer it is, not the drier, the thicker it is. Indoors one dwells behind grim-looking black curtains designed to prevent any flicker of light being seen outside.

It is not, however, as bad as it will be. We are still enjoying Summer time so the evening commences spent indoors does not begin until 7 o'clock or thereabouts. But what of the Winter, when there is only about eight hours of daylight, and less than that in the northern parts of this island? Summer time should come to an end on Sunday, October 8, but it has been decided to extend it to Sunday, November 19, this year, long before which date what is gained in daylight saving at one end of the day will be lost at the other for the many millions who have to leave home by 7 o'clock in the morning.

Nor is the darkness all of it. For the first fortnight of the war public amusements were canceled. This applied not only to theatres and cinemas, but also to outdoor sports such as football, the reason being that, in view of bombing possibilities, large assemblies of people must not be allowed.

There was, therefore, nothing to do but get out the cards, hum up the latest and listen to the radio. This last was not at its best. All its ordinary programmes were canceled and one heard very little other than news bulletins, nearly all war, and official announcements interspersed with gramophone records.

There was one alternative which I nearly forgot to mention. If one dared to venture into the darkened streets, navigating with the help of whitened curbs, one might find brightness, companionship and good cheer in a public house. So far no action has been taken to restrict licensing hours which, by the way, have never gone back to the generous allowance of pre-war days. Nor, according to Sir John Anderson, now Home Secretary, is it designed to impose new limitations.

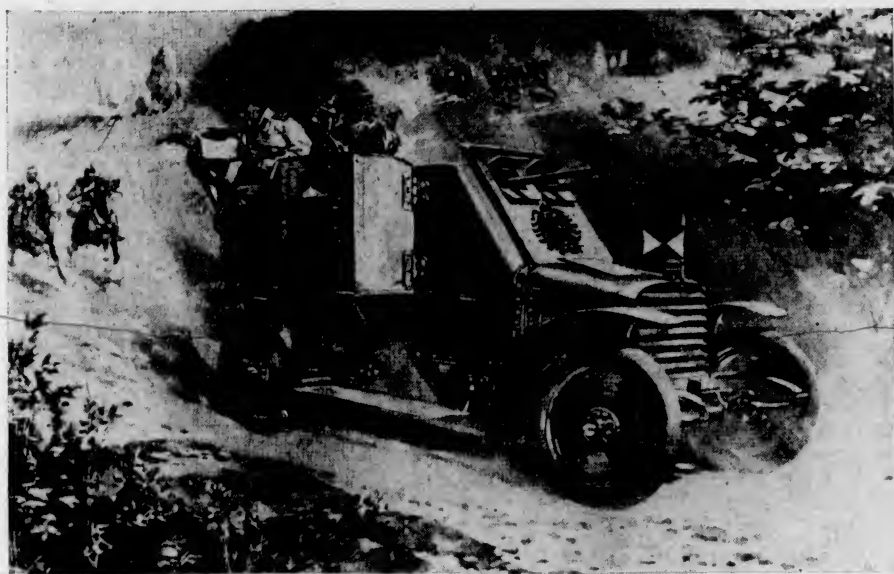
So the "pubs" open as usual everywhere, except in Glasgow, where the local authorities have ordered them to close at 8 p.m., asserting that an increase of drunkenness makes this necessary. Sir John is unaware of any such development elsewhere. Should it occur, he says, drinking hours will be reduced.

Some Entertainment

OF course, it could not last. One may not agree with Bernard Shaw that the closing of the cinemas and theatres was a masterpiece of unimaginative stupidity since, pending the adoption of proper precautions and rules to govern them during "the emergency," it was probably best to shut them up out of hand at the start.

The truth is that it was generally expected that Hitler would loose his bombers on the country directly war was declared, and the authorities acted accordingly. The bombers may come any day, but it is evident that we can't spend all our time just sitting tight and waiting for them.

So the stringency that prevailed during the first fortnight is being relaxed. The theatres and cinemas are open again, but if one attends a performance one must take one's gas mask with one. Moreover, refugees must be at hand to which the en-



As long ago as 1906, German military

authorities were experimenting with an "armoured automobile for officers in the field," which was the forerunner of the tank in modern warfare. The above is a reproduction of an artist's drawing that appeared in The Illustrated London News of July 14, 1906, accompanied by the following explanatory lines: "The automobile has been tried before the Kaiser. It is

EARLY SCIENCE ON THE BATTLEFIELD

protected by armour six millimetres thick. In actual warfare it would be completely covered by an armoured hood, and the wheels would be guarded by circular plates of steel armour. In front are two loopholes with shutters for quick-firing rifles. Inside it is fitted with leather pouches containing a small battery of quick-firing pistols for use in case of an attack at close quarters."

About the same time the Germans were experimenting with Major Von Perseval's invention, the motor-driven war balloon. It was a crude affair and was kept inflated by air pumped into two small balloons inside the envelope. The air was pumped by the motors that supplied the power for the propeller. It was not entirely successful, but led the way for the giant Zeppelins used during the first Great War by the Germans. (R.A.G.)

Colonel Harry Day, Labor member for Southwark Central, a London division, who died suddenly at Quebec a few days ago on his fifty-ninth birthday, held for a time one rather curious Parliamentary record. It was for asking the most questions in Parliament.

This was during his earlier Parliamentary years, 1924-31, when he sat for Central Southwark. He had at least three questions on the Order Paper every day, and when they came up members would ironically shout, "Another Day." It was said that he kept two secretaries to hunt up his material from newspapers and Blue Books. He took everything in his stride, including Scottish, Welsh and Empire affairs. No particular good came of his time-wasting activities, however.

He was defeated in 1931, but returned to the House in 1935 and soon evinced the "satiable curiosity" that had formerly distinguished him. Whereupon some crafty members began to plot against him. It was his custom to put down questions for months ahead. The conspirators "anticipated" all his questions by putting down questions of their own, so that when Colonel Day's were reached the reply would be "I would refer the honorable member to my reply of such a date to the honorable member for Blank," and the whole House, sensing the plot, would chuckle.

Colonel Day had a remarkable career. He was born in San Francisco and his original name was Levy. He once told Parliament that in his early days in London he had had to sleep on the Embankment, sheltering near Waterloo Bridge on wet nights.

He earned his first money in this country, \$250 a week, as a ticket seller at a circus, later becoming a billicker at \$6.25. This was at a theatre in Bristol which he eventually came to control. He made a fortune out of the show business. His wife was formerly a dancer, Miss Kitty Colyer.

Peculiar Positions

LADY member of Parliament has had the distinction of an announcement in the newspapers to the effect that her husband will not be responsible for her debts. This is Mrs. H. B. Tate, the member for Frome, who is legally separated from Mr. Tate.

This does not disturb Mrs. Tate, who is quite able to earn her own living and would not pledge her husband's credit anyway. A year ago Mrs. Tate was one of the richest wives at Westminster. The breach with her husband may have an effect on her Parliamentary career since she may not be able to afford the expenses of an election. Mrs. Tate is a cousin of Lord Hailsham.

There is not likely to be an election, however, for a long time to come. Meanwhile, the political truce seems to have been informally established. This means that the vacancy at Southwark Central will be filled by the Labor nominee, in succession to Colonel Day, without a contest. The nomination virtually rests with Labor headquarters at Transport House, and it is reported that a great deal of wire-pulling is going on behind the scenes among aspirants for the seat.

"Young Jimmy" Thomas is back again on the second bench where Parliamentary private secretaries sit in convenient proximity to their chiefs. Mr. Thomas has had rather a chequered official career. He entered Parliament in 1931 and became assistant private secretary to Mr. Baldwin, now Lord Baldwin. Then he was advanced to the position of Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr. "Jimmy" Thomas (hence

the "Young Jimmy") when Dominions Secretary. They are not related.

When Mr. Thomas underwent eclipse, "Young Jimmy" was masterless. Then Mr. Eden took him on. Mr. Eden resigned and again he was at a loose end. Going into the wilderness with his chief he refused offers to join other ministers. His fealty has been rewarded. He is once more in the Dominions Office and as Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr. Eden.

A Colonel's Way

COLONEL Lindbergh's recent broadcast has aroused the ire of Mr. Beverley Baxter, the Canadian journalist who now occupies a seat in the House of Commons. Mr. Baxter writes as follows to a leading newspaper:

"When Colonel Lindbergh felt that he and his wife could no longer live in their own country after the death of their child, they sought sanctuary in England."

"The British newspapers conceded to him the rights of a private citizen, and he was allowed to live here as our guest until such time as peace returned to his troubled soul."

"Now we learn that Colonel Lindbergh on the wireless has urged the United States to keep out of Europe and to take no part in the present conflict between aggression and international decency."

"It would seem that the sanctuary which Colonel Lindbergh sought in his trouble is not worth defending."

Saved From Sea

COMMANDER E. M. C. Abel Smith, who, as equerry to the King, accompanied their Majesties on their Canadian tour, was one of the survivors when H.M.S. Courageous was torpedoed. He had been called from his duties at Buckingham Palace to rejoin the navy when the Naval Reserve was called up. One of the first duties was to receive the King aboard the Courageous in Weymouth Bay on the occasion of the Royal inspection of the reserve fleet early in August.

Commander Abel Smith is distantly related to the Queen. Her Majesty's grandmother, the wife of the thirteenth Lord Strathmore, was a daughter of one of the commander's ancestors, Oswald Smith, of Blenden Hall, Kent. His wife, Lady Mary Abel Smith, is a sister of Lord Carnegie, who married Princess Maud, a niece of King George V.

Colbourne Coming

AMONG the Canadian cities to be visited by the dramatic company organized by Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones, both of whom have toured the Dominion in days gone by, are Vancouver, Victoria and Edmonton. The company, thirty-two strong, should be in Canada by the time these lines appear in print.

Opening in Montreal in October the tour will continue until February next year, the leading cities from Montreal to the Pacific being visited.

England and Ireland and Scotland are to be represented in the plays to be performed, in particular, by Bernard Shaw's "Geneva," James Bridie's "Tobias and the Angel," and "Charles the King," by Mr. Colbourne himself.

The tour is undertaken under the auspices of the British Council, a semi-official body charged with the duty of keeping British culture alive throughout the Empire and elsewhere. The council has ruled that all members of the company must be over military age or unfit for service, and this has necessitated last-minute changes in the personnel, nearly a dozen dropping out, including actresses who were unable

to continue when their actor-husbands had to leave.

Canadian playgoers will have one advantage over British playgoers. "Geneva" will be performed exactly as Bernard Shaw designed. When the play was produced in London the Lord Chamberlain would not allow any direct resemblance to be made between the leading character, "Battler," and his obvious model, Hitler. So "Battler" had to be dressed in the fashion of "Lohengrin." The Lord Chamberlain's writ does not run in Canada, so while "Battler" will still wear the helmet and long blue cloak of "Lohengrin," he will also carry an iron cross on his cuirass and a swastika on his arm. A roving lock of hair will fall over his brow. Mr. Colbourne will play the part himself.

Each member of the company has left behind with University College Hospital a pint of blood for purposes of transfusion.

Financial Failure

AS usual, it has been found, this time at Glasgow, that the way of the exhibition guarantor is hard. The Empire Exhibition held last year in the city on the Clyde was a failure financially, owing to bad luck in the weather, there being very little Summer in the north in 1938. The accounts have not been wound up yet and the exact amount of the deficit is not known. The council of management, however, deems it wise to make an immediate call for twenty per cent of the amounts guaranteed which, it is believed, will be sufficient to meet the situation. If it proves that more has been collected than necessary, proportional amounts will be returned. The council, of course, is careful to point out that in the other event a further call may be necessary.

The guarantors are comforting themselves with the reflection that had the exhibition been held this year instead of last, the loss would have been much greater.

One thing was certain. The Empire Exhibition did not suffer because there was a shortage of spending money in the country. There was plenty last year and there is plenty still as the latest return of the Postoffice Savings Bank demonstrates.

The thrifty people of small means had \$4,687,650,000 to their credit at the end of August, and this was after the holiday withdrawals. During the first nine days of September, despite the crisis and the war, more money was put in than was taken out, a striking proof of the confidence of the public that its money is safe with the Government because the Government will win in the end.

In the Trenches

NOT only are the great majority of the able-bodied men and women of this country assisting, directly or indirectly, in its war effort, but we are all, in a sense, in the trenches. In all but the most remote parts of Great Britain the possibility of death or injury being brought about by hostile activity has to be reckoned with.

Men and women in the fighting forces proper are eligible for pensions in the event of serious injury and, should they be killed their dependents are provided for. The logic of the situation has compelled the Government to make provision in the case of the civilians.

"In accepting this new form of liability," says the Ministry of Information, "the Government has made provisions which are generous in their scope."

"They are applicable not only to members of recognized civil defence organizations on duty at the time of injury, but also to other civilians who normally are substantially dependent for their livelihood or their earnings—or their immediate dependents if the injury causes death."

The rates of pension are to be briefly on the lines of those applicable to private soldiers enlisted for service in the present war. Injury allowance will be payable without regard to means and needs.

Rates of pension for disablement will vary according to the actual scope of injury, with a maximum of \$8.12 weekly for a single man and \$5.60 for a single woman. Married men will receive additional allowances for wife and children.

The widow of a man whose injury results in death will receive a pension at the rate fixed for the widow of a private soldier, \$3.85 a week for a childless widow under forty, and \$5.60 a week for others, with an allowance of \$1.25 a week for each child up to fifteen years of age.

The age, fifteen, for children, is the school-leaving age under an act which should have gone into force in September. It has, however, been suspended "for the duration" and fourteen still stands.

The Ministry of Information has been possibly the most criticized of all Government departments since the war began. Eminent men were appointed to it and its chief is the redoubtable Lord Macmillan. It has suffered, however, from the fact that the professional purveyors of news, the journalists, were not included in its personnel. Hence, to some extent, its failure to give the public news that could have been published without making the enemy a present of important information.

This has been remedied by the appointment of Lord Camrose as Chief Assistant to Lord Macmillan and Controller of News Relations. By general consent no better man could have been named for the post. Lord Camrose was for many years editor-in-chief of The Sunday Times, the leading Sunday newspaper of Great Britain. In 1928 he acquired the Daily Telegraph and ever since has been solely responsible for

its policy, the editorial control being entirely in his hands.

When Lord Camrose, one of the Berry brothers, a well-known publishing family, took over The Telegraph its circulation was only 84,000. One day last June Lord Camrose was able to announce that the 750,000 mark had been passed. The Telegraph, today, stands second in importance as a newspaper only to The Times.

Muggins

(Continued from Page 1)

added responsibility; but it was acquitted with all the dog's thoroughness. Private A. Crozier, No. 243043, of the 10th Battalion, held at Gustrów, and Private Joseph Diggle, No. 58308, of the 20th Battalion, imprisoned at Dryotz, owed much to Muggins. Both were appreciative. Here's what Diggle penned, just as it was written:

"Dear Muggins—
"Your letter, dated July 31, has been forwarded to me. Well, Old Timer, let me thank you for the grub sent us to Germany. If it had not been for you and your pals we would have been 'pushing the daisies' up now. Yes, Sir, between the two of us things weren't downright merry. We got so darn thin we had to stand up twice to make a shadow. We even reached the stage where a fellow wishes he had not done a few of the things he had'n't. That's Irish, but you'll know what I mean."

"And then came Spring, and hand in hand my threadbare patience apiece tore—Spring in the shape of a cardboard box with a little red cross. I'll never forget when the first one arrived. I was 'in dock' at the time, having my ankle operated on. Didn't we paste that tin of 'bully.' It was great, and the tea tasted like the nectar of the gods. I've never tasted nectar, myself, but I know, darn well, it couldn't be equal to that tea. Well, after that 'tuck-in,' I felt as though I owned half Europe and had a mortgage on the other half."

"Then the parcels began to come through regularly. There was a Russian prisoner, who used to do my washing occasionally in return for a bit of feed. The poor chap had been knocked about a bit and 'a shingle had worked loose.' The result was that he thought he was the King of Poland. He would come around and say:

"'Engländer, bread!'

"'Yes, your majesty!'

"An exchange of salutes with faces sober as judges."

"'Have a drop of eh, Ruskys?'

"He would finish the tea and then wash up. I am not in the habit of associating with royal families. With the exception of King Edward and the King of Denmark, Ruskys was the only one I ever talked to. The others were so blasted busy they wouldn't even come to me for a drink."

"Well, Old Timer, it's turned midnight, so I'll 'hit the hay,' but if w. ever bump into each other, we'll be more sociable than the real kings were. We'll have a drink, too, even if it has to be 'two per cent.' So cheerio, Muggins, and thanks for the photo."

Yours sincerely, Joe Diggle"

Muggins Understood

DID Muggins understand Joe Diggle's letter, when it was read to him? Of course he did. And why not? If a dog should possess a soul, and I can't see why not, Muggins certainly had one. Somehow I feel he was entitled to one, for even as the good that sometimes shines on long after the evil man sometimes does it inter with his bones and becomes a tribute to his memory, so the dog Muggins still carries on in spirit long after his demise, helping to do the bit the living embodiment enjoyed performing; and if there is a life hereafter, which I for one do not doubt, a place where good soldiers go when old, old soldiers retire, as they do sometimes in spite of the song, worse luck, I am sure they will find Muggins, the dog that did so much for soldiers good and otherwise, on a dias of his own probability, if such goings-on are necessary, and I don't see why not, pleading for a donation to the Red Cross; for it will be on the job in any hereafter we go to, you may rest assured. Even a better life than this one could hardly be perfect if the Red Cross wasn't in evidence making things better for everyone, regardless of creed or color, wings or whatnot.

They Ride to School On a Cow

LIFE is full of surprises, and it is surely surprising to hear that in England's green and pleasant land in these days of cycles and cars there should be one family which prefers to travel by cow.
The cow is known as Sunbeam, and she is said to be as docile in traffic as the finest horse. She belongs to Mr. Joseph Webb, of Debenham in Suffolk, who has ridden her hundreds of miles. Whenever he goes to market he mounts Sunbeam and jogs along the road for five miles. People in Debenham's busy street are quite used to seeing Sunbeam threading her way through lines of cars and lorries.
Not only does she take her master to market, but she carries his two children to school, and in addition to all this provides the family with seven gallons of milk every day.

Looking Inside the Rocks

By Robert Connell

SEEN from the outside, the various rocks form an important part of the scenery. When they present lofty precipices or have been weathered into strange, picturesque forms or cut by rivers into chasms or worn by the sea into mysterious caves, everyone appreciates their contribution. Even when they lack the stupendous or the awful, they may have striking colors or bandings; we may come upon them strangely fractured and crushed by earth movements or drilled with vertical holes by existing rivers or by ancient ice streams. Large and conspicuous minerals are sometimes seen on their surfaces, such as the great hornblende in some of our diorites of the Lake District. Or we come across snow quartz or quartz and felspar filling great cracks and by their cementation forming dikes or veins. As again we may see thick beds of sand and gravel and cobbles, like a cross section of a modern beach but now consolidated into a massive pudding stone or conglomerate. But all these are what we see on the outside of rocks, though, of course, if we break them open as the road makers do with a charge of powder we see much the same inside the fractures. Patient and persistent search will show us much more than this on the outside. Thousands of years ago men had learned much about rocks and their contents as well as about their value as building material or in the arts. Our Indian peoples had discovered native copper and silver and used it; they had also found that there were certain kinds of rock possessing qualities of hardness and capacity for breaking with a sharp, keen edge such as cherts, volcanic glass and glassy basalts, and thus axes, knives, arrow and spearheads could be made, while coarser rocks could be slowly worked into pestles, bowls and ornaments, often finely polished, or simply bored for anchors or sinkers.

Recognizing Metals

As men became more familiar with rocks and metals the examination of rocks and their contents became more intense. The man of the later stone age might break open a rock to look for native copper, but with the development of smelting skill, certain metals came to be known under very unlikely outward appearances. Thus while copper, silver, tin and zinc were early recognized and used in Europe, iron came much later because of its extreme rarity in a native state and the difficulty of recognizing it in its ores, to say nothing of the further difficulty of smelting it when recognized. The necessary knowledge appears to have come from Asia to Europe. The value of smiths in those days was such that they were among the booty carried off by the Phoenicians from the conquered Israelites and at a much later date the Babylonians repeated the raiding of the workers in iron.

It is said that the Turks owed their deliverance from slavery to their employment by their masters as smelters and forgers of the iron ore found in their native home, an employment which later they used to arm themselves against their oppressors.

As the art of mining developed, familiarity with metals "in the raw" of course extended, and various precious stones were added to the list of rock minerals sought for and mined. Some of the names we commonly use come down from very ancient times. Thus basalt, the common lava of the Sooke Hills, derives its name from an Ethiopian rock black in color. The famous Rosetta Stone found in 1799

at the town of Rosetta, near Alexandria in Egypt, is a block of basalt. On it are three versions of a priestly decree promulgated 196 B.C. in honor of Ptolemy Epiphanes, one in hieroglyphic characters, one in demotic or popular writing, and one in Greek. Thus this block of basalt enabled archaeologists to unlock the secrets of the Egyptian hieroglyphics, till then securely hidden. Porphyry, the name of a rock in which crystals plainly visible to the naked eye are enclosed in a microscopic ground mass, was an ancient igneous rock of a red or purple color against which white crystals stood out conspicuously. Marble is another of the old names which has passed into our modern languages.

Microscopic Aids

WE have so far been concerned with the exterior of the rocks or what is visible to the unaided eye. With the invention of the microscope a new development of human observation took place. The students of rocks began to look into the stony interiors, and they did this first by examining polished surfaces; and it is astonishing what one can see with an ordinary magnifying glass within a polished surface of granite, for example, especially red granite where the contrast of color assists the vision. The red felspar—which gives its peculiar color to the rock—and the glassy quartz are seen to be intergrown with much more clearness and reality than when only the flat surface is observed. You are looking down into the rock or, in other words, you see at least a portion of its interior, just as when you look through a skylight into a room. It is really surprising how much the older geologists learned about rocks by this method, and it is one by no means to be despised today and is indeed strongly recommended by some experts in rocks to their students. This study of polished surfaces is, of course, only a development of what a pebble collector does when he moistens the surface of a stone in order to bring out its structure and color. Familiarity with the polished surface also assists in understanding what is visible on ordinary rock surfaces and which might otherwise be passed over. The observer gets into the habit of thinking of rocks as possessing three dimensions and exhibiting their structure and minerals under such conditions.

But it was not long before observation was pushed further. With the army of the great Napoleon when he invaded Egypt was a young French scientist named Cordier, who was assistant to the army's geologist. On his return to France Cordier betook himself to the more intimate study of rocks, especially the volcanic ones whose ground work resisted examination by the methods in use at the time. The method he followed consisted in powdering his specimens and then washing away the finer dust, much in the same way that a placer miner separates the gravel and sand from the gold in the operation of panning. The residue he placed under the microscope, where he recognized the identity of most of these small fragments with similar fragments he had obtained by breaking down the visible porphyritic crystals. In this way he demonstrated the truth of his hypothesis that the undetermined volcanic ground masses were mechanically constituted, and that the mineralogical units of such mechanical constitution were of the same general character as the larger porphyritic units. In the course of his experiments he also



discovered the existence of volcanic glass in the ground mass of some of the volcanic rocks. Thus Cordier discovered a way of seeing inside a rock though it was rather like looking into a house by putting a bomb under it. Nevertheless Cordier's method persists today and it is necessary not infrequently to isolate minute crystals or fragments for examination under the microscope, by the blow pipe, or by discovering the specific gravity.

Using Acid Test

IN my early days among the rocks I used the simplest methods frequently and freely. I did not possess a microscope then and was dependent on my hammer, acid bottle and magnifying glass. I was

thus very strictly limited in my field of observation, but by using the acid test, and by closely examining the color, hardness, texture, taste and even smell, I was able to acquire a good deal of very useful information. My companions were Dana's little book on "Minerals and How to Know Them," Geikie's "Outlines of Field Geology," even smaller, and Cole's "Aids in Practical Geology." Among the rocks I was able thus to identify were two alteration products of the older Californian lavas, magnetite and serpentine, both forming very extensive rock masses in the flanks of the Diabolo and Santa Cruz ranges. My first bag of specimens checked and verified by a Stanford University expert was a decided encouragement to

go on. But I had difficulty with the fine-grained scoriaceous lavas, easily recognized as such outwardly, but through the impossibility of making out the minerals of their ground mass quite beyond my power of ascribing to their proper rock class. On returning to Victoria this difficulty again confronted me. The common diorite is, like granite, comparatively easy to read, its component minerals being usually large enough to be easily seen with the unaided eye, but there are other rocks that completely mask their internal composition, except in some degree to the trained and experienced eye. Such rocks are found chiefly in the older Malahat and Vancouver volcanics and the younger Metochin basalts. As most of these rocks have acquired a greenish tinge through the development of chlorite by chemical alteration, the old-fashioned name found in the early reports on our Island geology was "greenstone." This, however, was far too general a term and I wanted more precise information. I had read in Geikie's little book of the advantages of microscopic examination of thin slices of rock and the information he set forth as the possible results of such examination opened up to me a most promising field. It was due to my old friend, I.E. Cornwall, that I succeeded in making use of this more perfect and certainly wonderful way of seeing inside the rocks.

Thin Slice Method

THE story of the microscopic study of thin slices of rock begins with a German professor named Ehrenberg, who, a century ago, used the microscope in the examination of flint and limestone in his search for minute organisms. In Great Britain the thin slice method was used in examining fossil plants and bones. But the man who really introduced the method to the geological world was H.C. Sorby, who in 1857 read before the Geological Society of London a paper on the internal structure of granites which he illustrated by rock slices of granite and lava. The making of slices of a dark rock like basalt sufficiently thin to permit light to pass through and to allow objects such as ordinary print to be distinctly seen when the slice is placed on them is a feat sufficiently great to excite the wonder of anyone unfamiliar with it. Yet it is simple enough. A chip of rock of convenient size, say about that of a quarter dollar, is rubbed down on a flat iron or glass plate first with coarse emery powder and then with fine, using water freely, until the surface is quite smooth. During this stage the chip can be held by the fingers. It is then thoroughly washed to remove all traces of the emery and is attached by Canada balsam to a glass slip. The process of rubbing down is repeated on the other side and with growing care as it becomes thinner until the necessary transparency is reached. The last stages are the most difficult, and disappointment often comes when in the attempt to reach the utmost degree of thinness possible the slice vanishes and the work has to be begun all over again. When, however, the work has proceeded satisfactorily and the end attained, the slide with its slice is thoroughly washed, all traces of cement from the rock removed and a thin slip of glass fastened over the slice with Canada balsam. The slide is now ready to be placed under the microscope for examination. I shall never forget the excitement of my first glimpse of our Metochin basalt thus displayed. The crystalline

structure became apparent. The needle-like prisms of felspar, the grains of augite, the black opaque magnetic iron, the cavities filled with bright green chlorite, made the inner world of basalt a fairland of wonders. Crystalline structure, mineral composition and proportions, evidences of alteration and transformation of one substance into another, were all displayed to my astonished gaze. And all this was possible because by the use of quite simple and inexpensive methods the opaque-looking rock had been reduced to transparency.

Structural Secrets

BUT the wonders seen by looking inside the rock are not exhausted by this examination by ordinary light transmitted through the slide from the mirror beneath. By means of an ingenious piece of apparatus the individual crystals even in the smallest fragments are made to give up the secret of their crystalline structure, though no sign of it may be apparent to the most powerful microscope. Nearly three hundred years ago the first description of the optical properties of a form of calcite known as Iceland spar was published. Place a piece of it over printed letters and all are doubled. If a black dot is looked at through the spar, not only is it doubled but if the spar be revolved one spot remains fixed while the other circles round it. This is because the Iceland spar divides a single beam of light into two distinct rays, differing in their behaviour. This is the reason why the two spots are seen and why one revolves around the other. And it is the so-called "extraordinary" ray producing the revolving spot that is of peculiar interest. An Edinburgh experimenter and inventor, William Nicol, living in the latter part of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth, devised a method of utilizing this extraordinary ray. He cut a crystal prism of calcite in two and then cemented the cut surfaces together again with Canada balsam so that light entering the crystal had to pass from the less dense glass to the denser though less transparent layer. This layer was at such an angle that the ordinary ray, was entirely reflected to the wall of the crystal and lost. The extraordinary ray went on its way with little refraction, penetrating the balsam and emerging as light vibrating parallel to the short axis of the diamond-shaped cross section of the prism. Light coming through this Nicol or Nicol's prism, when made to pass through a thin slice of hornblende, gives one of the ways of identifying that mineral. Ordinarily seen as almost black on a rock surface, the hornblende is seen as green or brown in thin section under the microscope. Revolving it on the stage above the Nicol, the color conspicuously changes from light to dark with every 90 degrees of revolution. Thus this mineral can be distinguished from augite, which it somewhat closely resembles.

But the most remarkable revelation is when another Nicol is inserted above the specimen being examined. When the long and short diameters are at right angles all is dark. But insert a slide of crystalline rock, and particularly of a highly siliceous one, and we see what from its brilliant and varied colors seems like the fragments of a broken rainbow. No wonder a lady said after such a sight, "Why aren't the rocks always like that?" But this is another story, too long for today, and to be seen rather than told.

A Surprise Preview of Helen's Crystal Chandelier

A Helen and Warren Story

By MARIE HERBERT TURNER

"SO that's the old wreck?" Warren's disgusted snort. "What do you think you can do with that?"

"Wait and see!" gleefully. "But you're not to look till I'm through."

"Don't worry. Not interested," slumping back with his book.

A rainy Saturday afternoon. An ideal time to work on this chandelier.

Bought absurdly cheap—half the crystals missing or broken. Dropped from the antique shop ceiling. And sold "as is" with a box of odd pendants.

Always Helen had wanted a crystal chandelier for their library. This a beautiful old French one—and just the right size.

With Anna's help hung by a rope between the braces of the tall stepladder. Swinging just clear of the floor. Ready to work on.

"Want me to hitch that up higher?" offered Warren. "So you needn't sit on the floor."

"Why, I'd love to! I could've done this in the kitchen," opening the box of odd crystals. "But I want to be with you! And no one'll come in this rain."

Always her rainy-Saturday work in the library. Usually work that could be hastily cleared away. But this ladder with the precious chandelier swung under it couldn't be rushed out!

A flash of lightning—a menacing rumble. Safe from callers.

Joyously she laid out the pendants on the rug. Beautifully cut old crystals—spearheads, pear and leaf-shaped drops. Anna had washed them all in ammonia water—now how they sparkled!

How fortunate those two crystal balls had not broken! One hanging from the centre top and one at the bottom.

A five-light chandelier. All the bobeches under the electric candles broken

but one! Those four the only parts she had to buy new.

Each pierced by twelve pendants. Sixty spearheads just from the five bobeches! Many broken, but in the box nobody else'd dream of.

"But that was all he asked—seventeen dollars! Said he'd never handle another—no safe place to hang them. Curiously enough I happened by right after it was broken."

"Your dumb luck! Way you fall into things— But this's the best yet."

"Wait'll it's finished," a glow at his rare praise. "Still a lot to put on. These pear-shaped and leaf drops from the frame. All too soon chimes from the hall. Six! Must she stop for dinner? If only she could work straight through—"

"Dear, I do want to finish this! And not a bit hungry. I'll have Anna bring me a glass of milk here."

"Now I'm not eating alone!" he growled. "You don't have to dress. I don't care how you look—but you're not passing up dinner!"

Go to the table in her working smock? No! A letting-down precedent! Reluctantly leaving the unhung crystals. Slipping on a simple dress she could work in afterwards. A feverish desire to finish tonight.

With her usual promptness, at six-thirty Anna announcing dinner.

A maddening slow dinner. Just clam bisque and roast veal. But she sent the potato souffle to be browned more. And leisurely making a salad dressing.

"Dear, I don't want any dessert. You don't mind—"

"Crazy to get back to that chandelier, eh? Oh, all right, go to it."

Leaving him with his cherry tart, she rushed back to the elysian task.

The storm over now. Opening the windows to the rain-cleared air.

If only she could finish tonight! Then

cents at a light fixture place. And ten cents for these flexible pins!

"Well, you certainly get the breaks," he grinned. "Once you want a thing—always comes your way! And at a price nobody else'd dream of."

"But that was all he asked—seventeen dollars! Said he'd never handle another—no safe place to hang them. Curiously enough I happened by right after it was broken."

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a dismaying thought. The wiring not tested! If defective—a rewiring hard to do with all these crystals on.

Getting out her "Electrical Things" box. Attaching a temporary plug to the wires that went into the ceiling. Then screwing in five candelabra bulbs.

"What's the idea?" Warren stalked in as she disconnected his reading lamp.

"The nearest outlet. I hope this doesn't blow a fuse," gingerly plugging in.

A glittering flash. All five bulbs lit—scintillating the crystal drops.

"By George, that's not bad," he approved. "Look great when you get it hung."

"I'm so glad the wiring's all right! After falling I was afraid—"

A jangling ring from the hall. The house phone!

"Oh, dear!" despairingly. "And I thought no one would come!"

"Now you look all right," he strode out to answer. "Hello? . . . Yes, bring 'em up."

"Not the Stevens?" Her frantic tugs at the ladder.

"Nortons. Now what are you doing? Leave that here."

"No, no, help me move it out—to the hall closet. I don't want anyone to see it till it's hung. Oh, careful! Just slide the ladder."

A tinkling transfer. Safely in the hall closet when the doorbell rang.

"We shouldn't barge in like this," apologized Mrs. Norton. "But Bruce had to show off his latest find."

"Thoreau's 'Walden'!" taking a brown-cloth book from his pocket.

later his rate. "Here, we can't get in. This confounded chandelier!"

"Oh, wait!" Helen darted out. "Some of those crystals not secure yet—"

"Crystal! Not a crystal chandelier?" Mrs. Norton following.

"No, no, you mustn't come!" laughing. "No one can see it till it's hung."

"You can't keep Alice from a crystal chandelier. That's her latest mania!"

"But it's not finished. I'm restringing it—I bought a cripple."

"A cripple?" Mrs. Norton's incredulity. "Why, it's perfect! The most stunning I've seen! Those crystals—"

"Yes, almost all old. Only four of the bobeches new—not quite a match."

"Just the chandelier I've been looking for! Bruce, have we seen any as fine?"

"None that I liked as well. This's a beauty, all right!"

"Tell 'em how you got it. What a wreck and what you paid," beamed Warren.

Her account of the fallen chandelier and the box of old crystals—costing only seventeen dollars! And two for the new bobeches.

"Nineteen dollars? No! I don't believe it! I can't—"

"That's Helen's flair—getting what she wants at some unheard-of price."

"It's all he asked. He'd dropped it that very morning."

"And just when he was disgusted and keen to get rid of it—you happened along! Trust you to happen on things at the right time."

"Then happen on another—and let me have this!" coaxed Mrs. Norton. "I'll gladly give a hundred thirty-five. That's what I was going to pay for one at McLane's that I don't like nearly as well."

"And we came in the car—we can take it home tonight," not giving her time to protest. "Bruce, you have your check-book?"

"Right here," feeling in his pocket.

"Hold on, not so fast! I've met high-pressure salesmen," chuckled Warren. "But you're the first high-pressure buyer!"

"Well, Alice is mad about it—and been looking at chandeliers for weeks!"

"But I haven't your flair, Mrs. Curtis. Now are you going to let me have it?"

"Oh, I—I've never sold anything in my life!" Helen still disconcerted.

"Why you should be in the antique business! All your lovely old things—"

"Now she's not going in any kind of business!" brusqued Warren. "You're not to tempt her by trying to buy stuff for more'n it's worth."

"And you stand for such dictatorship?" laughed Mrs. Norton.

"I'm afraid I have to!" demurely. "But anyway, I couldn't let it—"

"Now Norton and I want to get at those book catalogues. Where'll we put the darn thing?"

"Oh, bring it in the library," pleaded Mrs. Norton. "At least I can look at it—see how the crystals are hung."

"Fine. Helen'll give you a demonstration. But no more high-pressure bids!" he grinned. "Pretty much of an eyesore when she bought it. But not so bad now. Guess we'll hang on to this chandelier!"

(Revised by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Noisy Oysters

HOW often have we heard the expression "as silent as an oyster!" Now a survey ship which has been listening to underwater sound waves has come back with the startling news that when it was over an oyster bed it was impossible to hear anything except the noise made by the oysters opening and shutting their shells!

"That, apparently, is not the sort of noise that annoys an oyster."

My Experiences Abroad

By a Returned Canadian

I WAS living in Monte Carlo during the first serious crisis in September, 1938, and witnessed a panic break out which was caused by the Communists, of whom there was a large majority both in Nice and Monte Carlo at that time. They threw hundreds of pamphlets and posted notices throughout Monte Carlo telling the populace to flee for their lives, that at any moment bombing planes were expected across the Italian frontier, which was practically next door.

I witnessed hundreds of poor French peasants tramping out of the towns laden down with clothing, food, odd pieces of furniture, and young children weeping and hanging on to their parent's skirts; it was a heart-rending sight.

During the crisis there was a complete exodus of all English tourists, and the hotels became practically empty.

However, as you know, this crisis passed over and gradually many English and American people returned to the South of France as time passed on. When the second crisis occurred in March of this year, there was a repetition of the same thing, all tourists and many of the residential people left Monte Carlo and did not return; I being one of these people.

I was living in Brighton, Sussex, on the outbreak of war, September 3, a month ago when the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, made the long and much-dreaded announcement over the radio that we were at war.

The First Alarm

THIS in itself was shock enough, but exactly twenty minutes later we heard the shrieking and terrifying wailing of the air raid sirens blasting forth, denoting an air raid taking place somewhere in the vicinity of Brighton.

I was in the hotel where we all descended like lightning into the basement, donned with gas masks. There was no panic, but a few of the elderly guests broke down, and the tension was great until the "all clear" signal was given.

It was over an hour before the "all clear" signal was sounded, but during this space of time I think most of us lived an eternity. It proved to be a false alarm.

On September 6 at 8 a.m. we again were faced with the same ordeal, that of another gruesome wailing of the air raid sirens, but on this occasion it was not a false alarm. We again all dashed for safety, but heard the anti-aircraft guns plainly in the distance.

It was an air raid taking place somewhere over the east coast of England, but was safely driven back by the British planes and anti-aircraft guns. Ninety minutes elapsed before the "all clear" signal was given. We finally crept up from our darkened and secluded corners, and ventured outside to see if anyone was walking in the streets.

During the first five minutes there was no sign of life, not a pedestrian to be seen anywhere, but gradually the A.R.P. wardens appeared calling to everyone it was safe to go out, and then small boys appeared on bicycles with large yellow placards on their backs announcing "complete safety."

Unusual Incident

THE organization throughout England re-defences against air raids which has been accomplished during the past month is beyond all comprehension. Before proceeding with my story I would like to mention, at this juncture, rather an unusual incident which I experienced in Brighton three days after war had broken out.

Four German refugees arrived at the hotel in which I was living and much to the consternation of everyone they were taken in. The people arrived, all carrying gas masks over their shoulders, while there were still several British subjects in the hotel who had been unable to procure them in Brighton. A week before the outbreak of war I was sent to the A.R.P. warden's headquarters to secure one, but was unable to do as there were already



Making Happier the Policeman's Lot in Wartime, or at Least Less Unhappy, Are Formidable Sandbag Buttresses Like These Which Protect Every London Police Station.

2,000 names on the waiting-list. However, eventually I got one elsewhere.

My ship was scheduled to leave on September 8, then canceled until September 9, then again canceled indefinitely. Our wires from the Canadian Pacific Railway read "Canceled indefinitely. Now under Admiralty orders."

We eventually received word that we would sail on September 14, and that we must proceed to London or to Liverpool in order to remain in close and constant touch with the railway officials and to communicate with them three times daily, as they were unable to notify approximately 2,000 intending passengers in time to enable them to get the boat train

from London. We were given only a few hours in which to catch our train.

After the second cancellation I proceeded to London to await further and more definite instructions and was obliged to remain there for six days before the boat sailed. I eventually crept out of the West End at 6 o'clock in the morning, our boat train leaving Euston at 7 o'clock. Upon arrival all was in total darkness and it was difficult to even see what track our train was on. There were only small blue lights to direct us.

Upon arrival on board, passengers were ordered onto the promenade deck to receive rigid instructions to carry lifebelts throughout the entire journey, both day

and night. Before leaving we were given our posts and were put through lifeboat drills.

After we had been on our way about four hours and were off the coast of Ireland, one of the destroyers in our convoy left us suddenly and dashed across the bow of our ship.

Immediately afterwards we heard boom! boom! boom! and our ship gave a distinct lurch and shook like a leaf from bow to stern. Suddenly we saw the sea rise heavenwards in the distance. The gigantic spout, I would say, went up from 100 to 200 feet in the air. We afterwards learned that as the destroyer had dropped a depth charge there was probably one less U-boat in the German navy.

The whole thing gave us a rude shock, as we thought, at first, we had been struck by a torpedo. There were many survivors of the Athenia aboard, and in the third class panic was general among those who had survived the Athenia disaster, a little more than a week earlier.

Our ship zig-zagged constantly until we reached the Straits of Belle Isle. This zig-zagging was most nerve-racking. Each time it occurred the ship lurched and we naturally thought the end had come. We were forced to go miles off our course and the temperature was frigid throughout the entire crossing.

May I endeavor to give you a picture of London as it is today, enshrouded with its "war paint." The defence system against air raids in the great metropolis is stupendous. One notices particularly the anti-aircraft guns in Trafalgar Square, in the large parks and elsewhere in the city.

Sandbags towering everywhere protecting every important edifice such as the Parliament Buildings, Buckingham Palace, hotels, large and small, and now during the past three weeks, even having crept into all the residential districts.

No windowpanes are to be seen in London today without the protection of numerous strips of thick brown or black paper being pasted across to avoid the splintering of glass. One does not have

to proceed for more than a block, or even half a block, in which to enable them to dash into a place of safety. Air raid shelters have been installed everywhere.

But the most amazing and wonderful sight of all is the immense balloon barrage, which is floating overhead continuously.

There are thousands of these large silver balloons all over London. They give one such a great feeling of confidence when having to continue in their daily rounds of business, etc.

There is practically no shopping being done in the shops at the moment, and I saw many of the smaller and very exclusive dress shops closed down entirely.

All the big shops now close at 5 and 5.30 o'clock in order to enable the employees to return to their homes in safety before the blackout is upon them. This blackout is most depressing as one literally cannot see their hand before them.

White gloves have become very popular during the past month, as this assists pedestrians to be seen in the streets.

Night life is a thing of the past. All theatres have been closed, and when I left there were no cinemas whatsoever opened.

I should not care to have to repeat two very gruesome and nerve-racking experiences which I had driving home late at night in London before my departure. It is a dreadful ordeal. The running-boards of the cars and the bumpers are painted white and there are two very small and heavily-shaded sidelights, and these are the only visible signs that a car is traveling on the road. Many serious accidents have occurred due to these rigid orders having to be carried out.

The atmosphere throughout the great city is most depressing as darkness falls between 4.30 and 5 o'clock, but the spirit and courage with which the English people are facing and accepting the hardships caused by war is amazing. We are indeed fortunate to be living in a country that still is peaceful and free from hardships.

Hitler and Wagnerianism

By SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN

(Continued From Last Week)

NEVER was man, surely, more blinded by his own introspection. It is a similar insane consistency within a rigidly circumscribed mental area, a similar conviction that the inner voice is always right, a similar persistence in admitting to his consciousness only those facts that accord with that inner light, and a similar sophistry employed in defending an indefensible thesis, that make Adolf Hitler so exasperating an author—to say nothing of the disastrous results of giving such an ego-maniac full play in the political field. That this introverted type of mind is more frequently found in the German than in any other European country may go far toward accounting for the present world disaster. Intense pride of race is found in many peoples; magniloquent orators have their following in many lands; resurgence after defeat may be looked for in any nation of genuine vitality. But one doubts whether in any nation not hopelessly addicted to self-hypnosis, the fictive conceptions and confused reasonings from unsupported hypotheses of an Adolf Hitler could have so taken root in the national consciousness as to have shaken the world to its foundations. Doubtless the unpreparedness of other countries for the crisis is the measure of their incredulity in the face of this astounding spectacle. Someone has said of Mr. Neville Chamberlain that, being a sound Birmingham business man, he was simply unable to conceive a year ago that anyone who was offered a really good bargain wouldn't take it. Whether this was or was not his view, we now realize that there has been too great a disposition on the part of all the greater nations to discount the seriousness of the Nazi programme as announced by the Fuehrer in the candid pages of "Mein Kampf." More particularly have we erred in disregarding the warnings of those that best knew Germany. Even now there is perhaps a disposition in some quarters to look for an early repudiation of Nazism, by the German people. Undoubtedly, sufficient economic pressure and a starvation diet will eventually crack the morale of any people; undoubtedly there is a large anti-Nazi element within the German borders; undoubtedly, too, there are dissensions within the National Socialist party itself. But we shall be deceiving ourselves if we underestimate the influence which the Fuehrer exercises upon the minds of young Germany, or if we estimate that influence by any reactions that similar methods would exercise on ourselves.

Prey to an Appeal

IT is because that strange faculty of self-hypnosis, which we have seen illustrated in Wagner, is so ingrained in masses of the German people that they, more than any other intelligent race, are capable of falling prey to such an appeal. One has only to compare Hitler the mystic with Mussolini and Stalin the realists, to appreciate the nature of that appeal, or to realize how little response such an appeal would have awakened in Italy or Russia. Students of German philosophy do not have to be reminded that its qualities are those of introspection, of self-examination

and subjectivity generally. In a lucid, if not too sympathetic summary, Santayana thus describes it: (Egotism in German Philosophy)—"The great characteristic of German philosophy is that it is deliberately subjective and limits itself to the articulation of self-consciousness. The whole world appears there, but at a certain remove; it is viewed and accepted merely as an idea framed in consciousness, according to principles fetched from the most personal and subjective parts of the mind, such as duty, will, or the grammar of thought. This philosophy cannot accept any dogmas, for its fundamental conviction is that there are no existing things except imagined ones; God as much as matter is exhausted by the thought of Him, and entirely resident in this thought. The notion that knowledge can discover anything, or that anything previously existing can be revealed, is discarded altogether; it could only reach the idea it might call up from its own depths. . . . German philosophy is a sort of religion and, like other religions, it may be capable of assimilating a great amount of wisdom while its first foundation is folly. This first folly itself will not lack plausible grounds; there is provocation enough in a single visit to a madhouse for the assertion that the mind can know nothing but the idea it creates; nevertheless the assertion is false. . . ."

Whether we are prepared or not to accept this as a fair summary of German philosophy (and obviously such a handful of quotations omits much of the author's complete statement), we must admit that it includes many of the main characteristics of German philosophy, ranging through such diverse manifestations as we find in Kant, Hegel, Fichte, Schopenhauer and Nietzsche. It is evident that, for example, the Schopenhauerian "Will to Life" and the Nietzschean "Will to Power" are essentially the same romantic conception seen through the minds of two introverts of differing temperament. Wagner was impressed by Schopenhauer, although in a letter to Roedel he tells us that he found him almost too profound. "The clear realization of the subjective character of time, space and causality as mere forms of perception," he says, "argues a mental process of so sublime a nature that it can only be possible to an abnormally organized brain under conditions of peculiar excitement."

All of which goes to show that Wagner's philosophic yearnings were futile, for to the genuine philosopher there is nothing noticeably abstruse about Schopenhauer's concepts or argument. But the composer injects into his prose writings much of the Schopenhauerian phraseology, and many have read Schopenhauerian philosophy into "Tristan." More obvious is the influence of Nietzsche in "The Ring," and especially in "Siegfried." No doubt this influence was reciprocal, for Nietzsche had a prodigious admiration for Wagner, until the appearance of "Parsifal," when his furiously anti-Christian spirit revolted to see Wagner, as he expressed it, "sink down, helpless and disoriented, at the foot of the Christian cross" (At this date—this late date—one may be permitted to doubt the completeness of the conversion. The beauty of much of the music cannot

blind the discerning to portions of the work where the atmosphere seems distressingly artificial; perhaps on the whole the finest sections are those in which religious exaltation is least in evidence. At any rate one feels that a few bars of a genuinely religious work such as Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" carry us at one stride into a very different world.)

Nietzschean Influence

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the name of Nietzsche was upon everyone's lips; responsibility for the Great War was made to rest in no small degree on his shoulders. That outspoken apostle of extreme individualism and anarchy was identified in the minds of many with the highly-regimented German nation and even with the machine-like German army. Today we seldom hear his name. Hitler does not once mention it in "Mein Kampf" and he obviously regards himself not as the exalted and inhuman Nietzschean Superman, but rather in a mystical sense as the embodiment in the form of a common German soldier of the German nation. Nevertheless a Nietzschean influence is present and I venture to guess that it exercises its effect at second-hand, so to speak, through Wagner. Can we doubt, knowing of his devotion to the Master of Bayreuth, knowing of his impressionable and highly romantic nature, that Hitler identifies himself in his own mind with many a Wagnerian hero? Does he not picture himself a knight in shining armour, appearing like Lohengrin at the most critical moment of Germany's history, to rescue her, as Lohengrin rescues Elsa, from slander, torture and death? Perhaps at times he even imagines himself another Hans Sachs, though there is little trace in his rabid jingoism of the noble patriotic feeling expressed by the grand old shoemaker-poet. Can we, however, doubt that, when he recently departed with heroic gestures to lead his injured nation against the treacherous Poles, the sword-motif of "The Ring" sounded continuously in his ears, and that he saw himself as Siegfried setting forth to slay the dragon? Premonitions of his approaching death, familiar to members of his entourage and even suggested in his speech on September 1, lead one to suppose that he regards the present holocaust in the light of a sort of Gotterdammerung with the whole of Europe as a funeral pyre for Adolf Hitler. Anyone who thinks such a picture too outrageously disproportionate for even Hitler's imagination, cannot have followed his career carefully. From the time that I first saw Adolf Hitler in Bayreuth in 1933, I have felt a perverted Wagnerism in almost all his actions and speeches. His very speeches themselves suggest a parody of Wagner, with their fluent spate of sound, their constant reiteration of the same leit-motiv, and their continuously rising climaxes.

Strange Mentality

THE mentality of the Fuehrer is indeed a strange one and I think it behooves us, instead of wasting breath in vain abuse, to study it closely. He has been rightly named the arch-enemy of civilization, and the most tragic feature of his whole career is the spiritual and intellectual destruction he has brought upon a whole generation of his younger fellow

countrymen. Even when they shall have been worsted in their will still be a problem; the Nazi automation will remain a bad neighbor for years to come, for he has been artificially made unfit for democracy. Perhaps Mr. Stalin will undertake his re-regimentation; he can undoubtedly draw upon a wide range of experience for that purpose. In the meantime we may well devote some of our attention to the dispassionate consideration of these problems, remembering that the end of the last war found us totally unprepared and far too emotionally excited to take the long view. Whether or not it is possible to end any war period in a frame of mind conducive to creating a lasting peace is very doubtful; too many horrors are likely to intervene. But the calm determination with which Great Britain and France have thrown themselves into the struggle, the simple realization that the victory of the Nazi regime would leave us with little worth living for, the lack of any serious animosity toward the German people as a whole—for we well know how they have suffered and will suffer from this nightmare of their creation—all this augurs well for the future.

In the meantime, the Fuehrer, who tells us that in his school-reading and in his studies of history he reads only such books and assimilated only such facts as he found useful for his purpose, continues to ignore facts that contradict his self-prized and self-asserted "instincts," continues to surround himself (as did Wagner) with those that agree with him and to repudiate, excommunicate or assassinate those honest souls who don't; continues perhaps even to believe in his own consistency, though that belief must have received a rude shock when circumstances led him to make a pact with Russia, whose outcome he had predicted long before "would be the end of Germany." ("Mein Kampf" p. 950).

The Heathen Soul

LET me end with still another quotation from Professor Santayana: the book from which I quote was written early in the last war, and I had not thought of it for many years until, on the day of Germany's invasion of Poland, it came back to me: (Egotism in German Philosophy)

"It has never been my good fortune to see wild beasts in the jungle, but I have sometimes watched a wild bull in the ring, and I can imagine no more striking, simple, and heroic example of animal faith; especially when the bull is what is technically called noble, that is, when he follows the lure again and again with eternal singleness of thought, eternal courage, and no suspicion of a hidden agency that is mocking him. What the red rag is to this brave creature, their passions, inclinations, and chance notions are to the heather. What they will they will; and they would deem it weakness and dishonour to ask whether it is worth willing of whether it is attainable. The bull, magnificently sniffing the air, surveys the arena with the cool contempt and disbelief of the idealist, as if he said: 'You seem, you are a swimmer; I do not quarrel with you. I do not fear you. I am real, you are nothing.' Then suddenly, when his eye is caught by some bright cloak displayed before him, his whole soul changes. He will awake and he seems to say: 'You are my destiny; I want you. I hate you, you shall be mine; you shall not stand in my path. I will give you. I will improve you. I will pass beyond you. I shall be. You shall not have been.' Later, when sorely wounded and near his end, he grows blind to all these excitements. He smells the moist earth, and turns to the dungheap where an hour ago he was at

peace: 'I shall not die for I love life. I shall be young again, young always, for I love youth. All this outcry is naught to me, this strange suffering is naught. I will go to the fields again, to graze, to roam, to love.'

"So exactly, with not one least concession to the unsuspected reality, the heathen soul stands bravely before a painted world, covers some basins, and dries itself. Heathenism is the religion of will, the faith which life has in itself because it is life, and in its aims because it is pursuing them.

"In their tentative, many-sided, indomitable way, the Germans have been groping for four hundred years toward a restoration of their primitive heathenism. In Germany, speculative power and earnestness existed in a high degree, not of course, in most people, but in the best and most representative; and it was this elite that made the Reformation and carried it on into historical criticism and transcendental philosophy, until in the nineteenth century, in Schopenhauer, Wagner and Nietzsche, the last remnants of Christian education were discarded and the spontaneous heathen morality of the race reasserted itself in its purity. Heathenism ignores happiness, despises it, or thinks it impossible. The regimen and philosophy of Germany are inspired by this contempt for happiness, for one's own happiness as well as for other people's. Happiness seems to the German moralists something unheroic, an abdication before external things, a victory of the senses over the will. They think the pursuit of happiness low, materialistic, and selfish. They wish everybody to sacrifice or rather to forget happiness, and to do deeds."

"It is in the nature of things that those who are incapable of happiness should have no idea of it. Happiness is not for wild animals, who can only oscillate between apathy and passion. To be happy, even to conceive happiness, you must be reasonable or (if Nietzsche prefers the word) you must be tamed. You must have taken the measure of your powers, tasted the fruits of your passions and learned your place in the world and what things in it can really serve you. To be happy you must be wise. The nature of happiness dwains upon philosophers when their wisdom begins to report the lessons of experience; an a priori philosophy can have no linking of it."

"Happiness is the union of vitality with art, and in so far as vitality is a spiritual thing and not mere restlessness and vehemence, art increases vitality. It obviates friction, waste and despair. Without art, vitality is painful and big with monsters. It is hurried easily into folly and crime; it ignores the external forces and interests which it touches. German philosophy does this theoretically, by delecting the natural world and calling it an idea created by the ego for its own purposes; and it does this practically also, by obeying the categorical imperative—no longer the faded imperative of Sinai or of Konigsberg, but the inward and vital imperative which the bull obeys when trusting absolutely in his own strength, race and courage, he follows a little red rag and his destiny this way and that way."

Works of Bellini

MUSSOLINI has taken a great personal interest in the newly discovered works of Bellini. The director of the Bellini Museum at Catania, who brought to the Duce's notice the existence of a number of unpublished musical works of the great composer, has spent some twenty years in tracing and collecting the various pages, which were in the possession of relations and friends of the Italian musician. Mussolini brought the matter to the attention of the Italian Royal Academy, and Signor Francesco Gilella, academical and well-known composer,

was duly sent to examine the Bellini works. He has announced now that they are authentic and they are to be copied and assembled in book form. They comprise sacred, instrumental and chamber music.

'War Tourists' Unwanted

"A PRACTICE both unseemly and dangerous," is how the Government of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg described the attempts by an influx of visitors to "see the war" from here. Until officially discouraged, people were coming in thousands from every quarter, in cars, especially from Belgium, to look down upon the fighting going on between French and German troops a mile or so away from the high ground near Schengen, in the extreme southeast corner of the Duchy. Subsequently, road traffic had to be restricted on all roads leading south-eastward.

Luxembourg, like Holland, has a woman ruler. The Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg succeeded her sister, Maria-Adelaide, after the abdication of the latter in 1919. This Summer, President Roosevelt entertained her consort, Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma, and their son, Prince John, at the White House. Prince Felix is president of the International Committee for the Protection of Civilian Population in Wartime. He is a brother of the ex-Empress Zita and in the last war served in the Austrian army.

Trier Has Long History

THERE is much interest here in the lovely city of Trier, evacuated by the Germans on the French advance. It is Germany's oldest city and was the birthplace of Karl Marx, in 1818.

An inscription on the Red House says that the town dates from 2053 B.C., 1,300 years before Rome, under whose rule it became so magnificent that the Emperor Gallienus held his court there.

The English took Trier, under the Duke of Marlborough, and later, in 1794, the French occupied it, remaining there for many years.

Pilgrims by the millions were drawn to Trier in the last century by the exhibition in the Cathedral of the Holy Coat of Trier, the garment said to have been worn by Christ at the Crucifixion.

General Guisan Popular

LAUSANNE is proud of Colonel Guisan, a native of that city, where his family belongs to the lower middle class, since he has taken the rank of general for the period of his command of the Swiss army, to which he has been appointed for the war. The highest Swiss military rank is that of colonel in normal times.

Still an athletic figure at sixty-five, the new commander-in-chief is tall, slim and clean-shaven. He is a good skier and in the Winter months frequently makes his inspections on skis. In fact, he is altogether popular in the army for his all-round sportsmanship. He started his career as a private and has served in every branch of the Swiss army. To fill his present important post he had to vacate the command of the First Army Corps.

Why is shoemaking the easiest of trades? —Because the shoes are always soled before they are made.



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



The War Vegetable Garden Should Be Prepared Now

CONVINCED by the experience of the last World War that a home garden offers the best defence against an increasing cost of living, thousands are preparing this Fall to grow their own vegetables next Spring.

They will follow the examples of the householders of Great Britain who turned their garden patches to food production last Spring when war seemed to threaten.

Many devoted home gardeners of the present made their first contact with the soil in 1917, when war gardens were first promoted as a patriotic activity. While there seems no immediate prospect of an emergency which would make home garden products an essential part of the national food supply, a substantial increase in the cost of living is already evident, and is expected to grow more serious if war continues.

In the initial stages of a price advance, when expenses increase, but wages and salaries lag behind, the reduction in the household budget possible through a home vegetable garden, may be even more important than later, when incomes are likely to rise to balance the price level.

Every family which has as much as 200 square feet of soil at its disposal for a vegetable garden can become largely immune from the effects of price advances on the food bill by growing its own vegetables.

War may increase greatly the cost of fresh vegetables in the market, but it will not increase the cost of growing them in your own garden.

There are two ways of figuring this cost. You may count the time you put in spading and cultivating, as so much labor, to be charged against the crop, or you may look upon gardening as so much exercise and recreation, a healthful and enjoyable way to spend leisure hours, and the crop as so much clear gain.

It is generally agreed that the first effect of war is upon the cost of living. Prices rise on consumption goods—the food we must have every day, the clothes we wear out and must replace, the items, in short, upon which most of the average income is expended.

Helps Balance Budget

RISE of twenty-five per cent in food prices will place a heavy burden upon most families, if the money income does not rise in the same degree; and economists say there is always a lag here; prices rise faster than wages and salaries.

The home garden can easily grow 25 per cent of the food which a family needs; and this will balance the budget.

Full preparation for a war garden consists of planting those few crops which can be planted in the Fall and preparing the land for early planting next Spring.

To prepare this Fall plot set aside for a war garden of vegetables, plough or spade the soil, burn all debris and leave the ground in the rough over Winter. The freezing and thawing will benefit it.

This treatment is especially advisable for heavy soils. Such soil is in some ways most trying to the amateur, but it repays in good measure the well-directed efforts put upon it.

One of the few facts well established about plant growth is that plants take from the soil the building materials they need only in liquid form. So we water our gardens and find the soil which is retentive of water in just the right way seems to encourage plant growth.

We speak of this quality as the mechanical condition of the soil, and when soil is in good mechanical condition it is known as friable or mellow soil. When taken in the hand it crumbles easily, and while it allows excess water to run away quickly it retains water, as a sponge which has been squeezed out still remains moist.

Most plants refuse to thrive in a soil which holds too much water, but demand that the soil shall retain just enough. Heavy soils are made friable by breaking up the cohesion of their particles. This is best accomplished by mixing with them decayed animal or vegetable matter, which makes humus. Anything which is decayed or will decay readily is useful, but substances slow to decay should not be mixed with the soil of a cultivated garden.

All forms of wood, including shavings, are detrimental. Leaves decay slowly and should be buried deeply or piled up to rot in a compost heap. Humus is black and colors the soil. Black soil is usually in good mechanical condition, though not necessarily fertile, while some of the most fertile soils are not black and yet are both rich and friable.

Making Soil Friable

OTHER things than humus are useful in making clay soil friable. Pulverized limestone is excellent, for it not only loosens but sweetens the soil. Wood ashes, hard coal ashes and even cinders will serve. Much is accomplished by tillage.

Each time soil is handled its manipulation becomes easier and its condition better, provided a single precaution is taken, which is especially important with heavy soils. Never work any soil when it is too wet and never clay soil when it is too dry. The usual test is to mold a handful into a ball and then strike. If it crumbles, it is safe to work, but if it flattens into a "mud-pie" then it is too wet.

A one-man garden in a city or suburban location, which covers from 500 to 2,000 square feet (20x25 to 40x50 feet) can easily be planted and cultivated in spare time, and will produce an abundant yield of vegetables to be eaten fresh, and for canning, reducing the list that must be purchased to very few.

In deciding the area which you can devote to the war garden, keep in mind the errors which were made in the last war, when flower beds and parkways were spaded up to plant crops which had no chance of success. It is far better to have a small garden, properly located, in which good yields may be had, than a large garden upon which labor has been wasted because of poor conditions.

Among the first conditions in selecting a war garden site is sunshine. Vegetables will not thrive without sunlight. Any location shaded by buildings should be avoided. Stay as far as possible away from the shade and roots of trees and shrubs.

Drainage Is Important

GOOD drainage is also important. This means that the garden site must never be under water, or remain wet on the surface long after a rain. Select a place from which the water runs away and avoid places where puddles accumulate.

Sunlight and good drainage are more important in the small home garden than good soil. It is easier to correct soil conditions with modern treatment.

A final consideration in selecting a war garden site is design. Try to make it fit in with the general layout of your home grounds; so that you will not sacrifice the beauty which has been created in the years of peace.

Vegetables which may be planted this Fall are few compared with the many flowers and flowering bulbs which can be put in.

The perennial vegetables, including asparagus and rhubarb, may be planted now.

The asparagus bed may be set this Fall, getting roots from dealers. The main requisite is deep rich soil for asparagus and ample plant room for each hill, giving the plants three feet space each way. Rhubarb roots should be set out now. A dozen plants will be sufficient to provide an ample supply for the average family, and they will last a lifetime, with a little care. New varieties of rhubarb which are characterized by pronounced red coloring in the stalk, are now popular. They show improvement in tenderness and flavor over the older types.

Gathering the Seed of Annual Flowers

THERE is no doubt that the best seeds of annual flowers are those raised by specialists, but some people like to grow their own. In order to get the best seed, vigorous plants with good flowers should be chosen as seed parents, and inferior plants growing nearby should be removed, states Isabella Preston, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. One color or variety only should be grown in one part of the garden, so that there is less danger of bees cross-pollinating the flowers. If seed pods are not forming, a small camel-hair brush should be used to dust the pollen of one good plant on to the stigma of the other, so that there is no doubt of it being pollinated. When the seed pods have grown to their full size, they gradually turn brown and crack open.

If time permits, these pods can be gathered daily, just when they begin to open, and laid in shallow boxes in a dry place until the seeds can be easily shaken out. A piece of muslin should be laid over the boxes to prevent the seeds getting mixed. When the seeds are dry they must be separated from the pods and any dust or trash that has become mixed with them. If only a few are grown, hand picking is the simplest method to adopt. Large quantities are cleaned by the use of sieves. A fine sieve will take out the dust and leave the seeds, except the very small ones like poppies, which can have the dust left. A coarser sieve is useful for round seeds, which can drop through, leaving the trash in the sieve. Seeds of plants like asters and zinnias have to be cleaned by hand by the amateur.

If the daily picking of seeds is too much trouble, the plants can be rooted up when most of the seed pods have formed and are beginning to ripen. They are then laid on sheets outdoors during the day and ripen and the seeds can be beaten or shaken out. They must then be cleaned as described above. After the seeds are brought inside at night until the seed pods are cleaned and dried, they should be put in envelopes and carefully labelled, and be kept in airtight containers in a cool place until Spring.

Control of Thrips

THE use of naphthalene flakes has become a routine measure in the control of gladiolus thrips. After cleaning, the corns are placed in paper bags with the flakes, using only one ounce to each 100 corns and are left for about four weeks. More naphthalene or too long exposure may result in injury.

A dibber is a good tool for bulb planting. Learn the knack of giving it a swinging twist to make the bottom of the hole round so the bulbs will not be "hung" with air space under them. You will get it with a little practice.

Hydrangeas growing outdoors should be given some protection during hard weather in Winter, such as dry sacking wrapped loosely around and overhead, this to be removed during mild spells.



PREPARING THE LAND FOR CROP OF TULIPS

Everywhere in the Country These Days Farmers and Gardeners Are Making Ready Their Land for Next Year's Crops. The Colonist Photographer Caught This Picture of W. J. Houlihan, on Gordon Head Road, as Mr. Houlihan Was Digging a Field Preparatory to Planting Tulips Later in the Month.

Losses in Stored Potatoes And Control of Late Blight

IN these days of national emergencies and at this season of the year there are certain precautions which should be undertaken to insure the potato crop of the Dominion against loss in storage, advises the Dominion's botanist. Late blight is possibly one of the most serious factors responsible for wastage in stored potatoes. Late infections occurring in the fields are mainly responsible for serious storage rot against which all producers and consumers should be prepared to guard. At this time of year Irish Cobbler and other early varieties are for the most part already matured and the tops dead. Where no blight has been detected in the field, digging may take place any day that promises to be sufficiently clear to dry the surface of the tubers before they are placed in bins or sheds. If blight was seen on the tops before they died, it is advantageous to delay digging for ten days to two weeks after maturity. Utmost care should be taken to discard all tubers showing signs of rot in the field—this is very important.

Extra care should be taken with all late varieties. In most years considerable blight is found in these and by the end of September when digging will commence, it may have become severe. Fields that are dead at that time and in which blight has been present should not be dug until at least ten days after all the green matter has left the leaves and stalks. This will prevent the tubers from coming in contact with blight spores on the tops. It is also important that the harvested tubers should be allowed to dry as much as possible in the fields before their removal to bins and that all rotten tubers be discarded, since they definitely serve as a source for secondary rot in storage.

In some fields where the tops remain green after the first week of October,

and in which blight is present, it is advisable to mow off or kill the tops before digging. In this way living spores on the tops are destroyed and much tuber infection prevented. A mixture of ten pounds of bluestone and forty gallons of water will kill the tops satisfactorily if the field has not been sprayed with Bordeaux. Fields that have been sprayed with Bordeaux throughout the growing season may be killed with a mixture of sodium arsenite and water, using one and a half pounds in forty gallons.

Depending upon size and condition of tops, apply enough spray to cover thoroughly and kill the tops. Sodium arsenite may be obtained as a concentrated solution from local dealers and is usually sold under various trade names with instructions for its use on the package.

The following precautions, then, apply to all potato fields throughout the Dominion, but naturally more particularly to late varieties. 1. Delay digging; fields where blight was found during the growing season should not be dug until ten days of two weeks after the tops are dead. 2. Kill the tops; twenty pounds of bluestone or three pounds of sodium arsenite per acre in eighty gallons of water will kill tops where blight is present and the plants stay green after the first week of October. Digging should be delayed after the tops are dead to allow spores in the soil to die. (Prevent livestock from eating sprayed tops as they are poisonous). 3. Discard all rotten tubers in the field. Blight infected tubers in the bin serve as a source for secondary rot which may rapidly spread in storage. 4. Do not store wet or dirty tubers. If tubers are allowed to dry in the fields until all clay is easily removed in handling, much less rot will occur in the bin. Clear windy days are best for digging and drying potatoes.—Service Science News.

Deep-Rooted Turf Will Stand Winter Best

LAWN grasses are so hardy that no damage is done to them by low temperatures alone. But extensive Winter damage may result from poor drainage and from the heaving action of alternate freezing and thawing.

Water expands when frozen and contracts when it thaws, as is well known to most gardeners. Since soil is usually moist in the Winter, expansion and shrinkage occur whenever freezing and thawing take place. Freezing lifts the soil, and thawing lets it drop, at the same time making it soft and wet. The action is most violent near the surface, since Winter thawing is seldom deep, so that shallow-rooted plants are often heaved entirely out of the ground by repeated thaws.

Grass which has developed a deep, sturdy root system will resist heaving successfully. Poorly nourished grass will have shallow roots and may suffer serious injury.

Proper Fall Attention

A RELATIVELY poor lawn may be put into condition by proper attention this Fall, though it would be much better if it were cared for throughout the season, and fed to produce a heavy growth which will kill out weeds and resist the heat of midsummer.

The most important factor in producing a sturdy, deep-rooted turf is adequate plant food. Grass makes heavy demands upon the soil and will quickly exhaust its food supply if it is not constantly renewed. An adequate feeding programme

calls for four pounds of a complete plant food at the rate of four pounds for each 100 square feet in the early Spring; half this quantity six weeks later, and another application of four pounds per 100 square feet in the early Fall after the heat of Summer has passed. When watering the lawn soak it thoroughly, as sprinkling encourages the development of shallow roots, which suffer from heaving. Do not cut the grass shorter than one and a half inches or let it grow longer than three inches.



RARE AUTUMN CROCUS

William Douglas, who has been growing Autumn crocuses in his garden at Camberland for twenty years, has an unusual specimen, which is illustrated above. Ordinarily the Autumn crocus has one layer of petals. This one has six in the bloom, which is white, four when it has faded. This is the third year that it has bloomed. The first year it had two layers of petals, the second three, and this, six. Mr. Douglas does not know the origin of the bulb.

Use Tulips to Furnish Brilliant Color in the Spring Garden

A BOX of colors will paint no picture more beautiful than a box of tulips. Nor will any artist find a palette of colors more brilliant or diverse to work with. In a fashion they are nature's gift to the gardener, whose sense of artistry may be expressed and recreated each Spring as he paints his garden picture with them.

Simple to look at and work with, they furnish unending arrangements of brilliant color beginning in the earliest Spring months and continuing through May, which is tulip time in most states.

Few colors are so satisfying to work with as the tulip. Its growth is dependable, and one can almost bet on the height it will attain. The colors have none of the capriciousness of seedlings, and can be relied upon according to the catalogue description. If planted at the same depth and in soil of the same nature, they will all blossom together, almost on the same day.

Their gay colors, which contrast so strikingly with the bleakness of Winter, come in a range which is almost complete. Clear white, with but a tiny speck of pink, is the beginning. Then comes the roses, yellows, reds, orange, bronze, lavender and violets, some of the latter being so deep they are almost black. Only blue is lacking.

The Darwin, breeder and cottage types may be all planted at the same time in the Fall. Although they are distinctly different strains, they have characteristics much alike, and are all May-flowering types.

The basis of classification is blood relationship and family resemblance. There is no reason why varieties of all these different classes should not be grown in the same bed, provided colors are chosen which look well together, and it is hard to find a color clash among the May flowering tulips.

All of these garden classes are hybrids; that is, they have been developed from native species. Most of the native species are May flowering. Many are still grown in rock gardens and for naturalized effects. As a rule they are smaller and less hardy and, of course, of a much less interesting color range than the hybrids, which represent several centuries of plant breeding for improvement.

Being one of the oldest of garden flowers with a recorded history, the tulips have an interesting background. The oldest of the garden types are the breeders. No one knows from what native species they came. But they were grown by the Dutch breeders of the sixteenth century for the purpose of production, by the process known as "breaking," the gaily striped varieties now called bi-blomans and bi-zarres. These striped varieties were highly valued and speculated in them caused the financial crisis known as the tulipomania.

The breeder tulips were never so highly valued for their own merits as they are now, when modern taste considers their rich but somewhat dull colors, in which tones of brown are usually present, most desirable in the garden.

Darwin tulips were an introduction late in the last century, supposed to be hybrids of breeder tulips, but the origin was kept secret by the introducers. They are characterized by soft pastel colors, always with white overblossoms, including a remarkably complete color range, but lacking entirely so far, good yellows.

Cottage tulips are brighter in color, not so tall, and not so large as the Darwins and breeders. They are usually later and they have brilliant yellows. The flowers as a rule have pointed petals, which often are inclined to reflex or turn back.

Border Plants Require Attention Now

IN preparation for the Spring, various border plants will repay inspection and attention at the hands of a garden lover. The following guide will be of value in dealing with some of the varieties that are in place.

Doronicum—Pull small clumps to pieces by hand. Cut through a large clump's root-stock with a knife, or split it with the aid of a fork. Allow one crown to each division.

Heuchera—Ease the clump all round with a fork, lift it, and shake off the soil from the mass of crowns formed of thick, twisted, dark-colored scaly growths and fairly long wiry shoots. Cut apart the scaly growths with a knife, allowing two to each division, each with its complement of roots. Leave the top of the crown two inches above the soil surface when replanting.

Hepaticas—Carefully detach one or more of the crowns with roots attached. Plant the divisions in partial shade.

Peonies and Anemones—These should be cut with a knife, or split with a fork, or two forks back to back. Search the soil for stray peony tubers when you have lifted a clump. These can be planted for subsequent display.

Pulmonaria—Divide by pulling to pieces, allowing two or three shoots to each piece, with, of course, a bunch of roots attached.

Increasing Stock

PERENNIAL Statice and Stokesia—Do not lift the clump but take your "divisions" from the outside of the young shoots springing up from the roots. Sever the root by thrusting a trowel or spade down between the shoot and the parent plant. The shoot, with root attached, will make a complete plant.

Auriculas—Lift the plants and pull away, with some roots attached, the offsets growing out of the top root just below the leaves.

Pyrethrums—Lift the clump with its mass of fibrous roots and detach separate crowns by hand.

Border Campanulas—Lift and divide into pieces of moderate size, well supplied with roots, discarding the worn-out centre. Alternatively, remove rooted rosettes from the outside and replant these.

Flag Iris—Lift carefully, the best roots growing outwards away from the points where the first leaves actually arise. Shake and work the soil from the roots and then pull the thick rhizomes apart. Each separate rhizom with a spike of two leaves will form a good new plant. When planting, leave the upper surface of the rhizomes uncovered.

Delphiniums—Midsummer division is better than at a later period. Lift the clump, free it of soil and insert the point of a sharp knife in the root stock below crowns. Each division must have plenty of root fibres and a strong shoot.

Tender Summer Bulbs Should Be Lifted

THE long-delayed and long-feared night air raid by Jack Frost is not likely to be far off. A clear evening, with a dying wind and brilliant star or moonlight, is likely to be the only indication, for no sirens will give an advance warning.

Blackened ruins will be left in the wake of the raid. There will be work to be done. Gardeners who have in their beds and borders any of the tender Summer bulbs—such as dahlias, gladioli, tuberose, cannas, caladiums, callas and tuberous begonias—will lose no time, after the tops have been frost-blackened, in getting these bulbs and tubers out of the ground.

It is well to provide in advance a supply of wire labels, so that each variety can be tagged as it is taken up. Any soil adhering closely to the roots may be left on for the time being. The frost-killed tops are cut back to within three inches or so of the roots, which are placed in shallow trays. Ordinary flats answer well if the roots are not piled deep. Free ventilation about each clump is needed to let them dry out. The drying should be thorough, but not too rapid. Too rapid drying will result in shriveling, which, if it is extreme, may prove fatal.

Both high temperature and dampness in the temporary storage quarters are avoided. Provided the roots are kept safe from freezing, the more ventilation they can have the better, and the slower the drying-off process, within reason, the better. After a few weeks, when the old tops have dried up, the roots can be prepared for storage.

Lawns Need Fertilizer

LAWNS require fertilizer and in many cases some lime as well. These are best applied previous to seeding, both in making new lawns and in repairing old ones. There are many good fertilizers obtainable from seedsmen, but a very satisfactory one may be made of one-half pound nitrate of soda, one-half pound sulphate of potash, superphosphate and ground bone, one pound each. This is sufficient for 100 square feet. Mix it well before applying.

To cure the anchusa of wilt disease, remove all the diseased parts and burn them without delay. Then dress the soil round the base with a trowelful of powdered lime, raked in and washed down with a solution of one-half oz. sulphate of iron per gallon of water.



A Page For CHILDREN



The Storm

"GOLLY," exclaimed Jim Moore, with a deep breath of relief, "I thought I was in there for the night."

He cast a brief glimpse of terror back at the densely wooded forest from which, after hours of wandering, he had escaped. He stood now in a wide, open space, night-fall closing fast upon him, unaware, even now, of the location.

"Anyway," he muttered, his gaze traveling over farm-lands and scattered buildings in the distance, "I am glad I'm free."

Barely had the words left his lips when a thick-set, keen-eyed, grey-haired man appeared before him. Jim stood, mystified, staring hard.

"You had me plumb scared, son," the man jocularly greeted Jim, eyeing his tall, well-built figure and fearless blue eyes with approval. "What are you doing here, without your Mammy—get lost, did you—or fall out of an airplane?"

"I lost my bearings back yonder," Jim replied, with a nod over his shoulder. The man's glance shifted to the forest land in the rear.

"I see," he said, "that's like you young ones. You think there's no chance, once you are in there, of getting lost. Well, you're lucky to get out. You had better make for home as quick as you're able. There's no knowing what'll be stalking about here after dark."

"I have no idea where I am," replied Jim disconsolately.

"You're just off Crother's Arm. Do you know it?"

"Yes," replied Jim promptly. "I live at the north end."

"That's back quite a ways—better come along and get a bite to eat. You look all in."

Jim gladly accepted the invitation. He was almost ravenous. They set off towards a small log shack, a short distance away.

"That's where I live," the man nodded. When they reached the shack the man lifted the latch and bade Jim enter.

"Sit down," the man commanded briskly. "Not looking for a job, are you?" he asked, lifting the lid of the stove.

"A job!" Jim hadn't thought of work. The idea presented a very attractive picture. It was his last grade at school. What did it matter if he never finished the term?

"I hadn't thought of doing anything yet," Jim answered awkwardly.

"How'd you like to start?" the man asked, kicking a chair towards the table. Jim's eyes shone with interest. "I'd like it fine," he answered eagerly.

"Well," the man said, pushing a dish of steaming beans towards Jim, and a huge loaf, "I'm shy twenty head of cattle, all branded with the Star Brand. Seems like you've come to get those cattle back for me. I know where they are. Old Wetherby's got them," he added fiercely. "His ranch joins mine. I know! I've seen them!"

Jim hesitated between mouthfuls of bread and beans and stared thoughtfully. "How?" he asked, after a moment's silence.

"That's up to you, son. You will have to work it out for yourself."

Jim went on eating, puzzled as to the manner he was to get twenty head of cattle returned to their rightful owner. However, the next morning he was up bright and early and eager to do his utmost. A cayuse stood in the yard. When breakfast was over he left the shack, mounted and started off. He urged the cayuse at a steady pace until he neared Wetherby's ranch, then he pulled to a standstill and stared hard. A group of cowboys standing idly by met his gaze.

He jerked the reins; the cayuse set off once more. Nearing the group he pulled in again.

"Hello, Kiddo!" greeted one of the boys, "looking for someo'?"

Jim hesitated a moment and then replied, "No, I'm looking for a job tending cattle."

"Well, bless me," returned the man with a show of relief, "we're short a hand. If you like to get in with the bunch it will suit me."

Jim wanted no second bidding. Heading his cayuse to the nearest barn he dismounted and hastened back to receive instructions. As the days passed he proved a willing worker, was allowed free rein about Wetherby's ranch and very soon had his benefactor's cattle rounded up and within view, until the time came for a hasty departure.

A change in the weather on the day he had decided to make good his escape with the stolen cattle somewhat upset his plans. The day was stormy, but he hoped for the best. Late afternoon, however, the storm came on in all its fury. Jim stood sheltered in the doorway of a building. Suddenly he was aroused by the angry voice of the foreman.

"Hey, you!" he roared. "Are you dreaming?"

Jim stepped out into the open.

"Get on to that old cayuse of your'n and help get the cattle rounded up—all the Star Brand cattle," he said, looking ahead, "are pretty much together."

Jim's rising color was lost upon the foreman, as he turned abruptly with the query, "Not afraid of thunder, are you?"

"No."

"Then get!"

Jim obeyed and was soon out of sight. The storm increased in violence, but Jim succeeded in heading the stolen cattle for home. The thunder roared, the lightning lit up the rain-soaked trail, but the cattle seemed to know they were in safe hands and kept ahead as each peal of thunder rent the air. Presently, rain-soaked and happy, Jim drove the cattle through the gates of their former home. His friend had seen him coming and hurried to meet him.

"I didn't expect to see you so soon, son. You did fine! I'll see you are justly rewarded."

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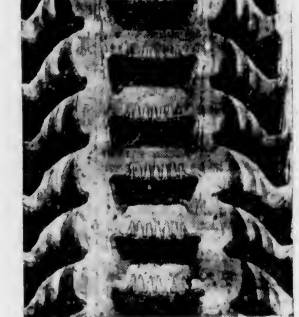


When Autumn Comes and the Harvest Is In, the Beasts of the Field Seek Rest in the Quiet Fields. With the Coming of Mechanized Farming, Scenes Such as This Are Not So Frequent.

The Snail's Tool Kit

DID you ever watch a carpenter at work? His hammer, saw and plane are valuable tools and he takes special pride in keeping them sharp and bright. But there is another tool that the carpenter uses a great deal—a tool that will allow him to get at difficult spots and finish his job more completely. That tool is the rasp or file. It is very useful to have around the workshop, for it will be of such great help on many occasions.

But if you think that man was the first to use this remarkable instrument, you are badly mistaken. The lowly snail has been using the rasp for countless cen-



A Photomicrograph of the Tongue of a Snail

tures for the simple purpose of grinding its food into smaller particles so that its digestion will be made easier.

We are inclined to think only of the snail as the slowpoke of the garden—a foolish, crawling creature who has to carry its house on its back everywhere it goes. But it had invented a highly use-

ful tool that did an efficient job long before man was a part of this world.

Farmers and gardeners dislike the snail because of the damage it will do to green vegetables and other leafy plants. The actual destruction is done by the snail's tongue, which is the rasplike structure of which we are speaking. This tongue goes by such names as "radula" or "lingual ribbon."

The accompanying photograph was taken with a high-powered microscope and shows a section of the lingual ribbon with its hundreds of teeth set in rows. The tongue is used exactly like a rasp in the workshop to grind the leafy tissue into smaller particles which are scraped by the jaws into the mouth. The ground-up food passes then into the digestive organs. In this way the snail avoids any dangers of a stomach-ache—an abdominal pain would be a nuisance to a creature that must spend its days crawling about on its stomach.

Snails may be found on land, in fresh or in salt waters. The land snails delight in warm, moist weather; in wet weather they hide themselves by day and come out to feed at night. However, after a rain they will come out at any time to get food. At the approach of winter or during particularly dry weather they will seal themselves into their shells by means of a hard, horny covering over the opening. Snails retreat into little holes in the ground or tiny crevices and there spend the colder parts of our northern winters.

In some countries the snail is highly prized as a food; there are even farms that raise snails for table use. Some of the ocean-going snails use their rasplike tongue to cut into the shells of other animals.

And so again we find that nature has beaten man by some millions of years in inventing a highly useful tool that one of Mother Nature's odd children uses with such marvelous efficiency.

Wild Life Souvenirs

FAIRS, whether they are small carnivals with only a Big Top and a few side show concessions, or whether they assume the splendor of the gill-edged exhibits of a world centennial showing myriads of attractions, are not fair sometimes to many forms of wild life which are sold as souvenirs at their concessions. Neither are many of the five-and-ten-cent stores in towns and cities, which pay a profitable souvenir trade with tourists, fair to small wild life souvenirs.

One hot August day, I wandered idly through a ten-cent store in Detroit. (The scene could easily have been duplicated in any number of dime stores or carnival shows in any number of American cities.) Hearing excited childish squeals of laughter, I was attracted to a counter where two small children and a man, presumably the youngsters' father, were laughing heartily at the amblings of a small turtle trying to crawl through a mesh wire.

"Ooh, Daddy," cried the dark-eyed boy, "aren't they pretty? Buy me one."

"Me too," chimed in his pig-tailed sister. "What on earth would you kids do with a couple of turtles?" asked their father.

"Play with them," promptly replied the boy, now poking a speculative finger at another small painted turtle in the shallow trough of water.

"No," firmly replied this intelligent Dad. "You can have some other toy but not a live turtle. And anyway," eyeing the half-dazed tortoise speculatively, "they look almost good to me."

And about "gone" they truly were. These tiny, little creatures with their delicate shells painted with pin roses and violets announced in yellow letters on their backs that they were souvenirs of Detroit to the store's customers. But they told a sad tale

in their half-dead manner to discerning eyes of any interested scientist or wild life lover. Meant for the cooling woods and waters they were instead captive in a hot store, handled by hundreds of curious people. Perhaps cruellest of all, they had not been properly fed or cared for.

I talked later with a woman who is an authority on turtles. She has trapped hundreds for scientific and research purposes but has never killed one. She said, "There is no law that I know of which prevents stores from selling these helpless turtles. But there should be some educational measures which would at least compel managers to properly house the wild life creatures in their care."

She told me that some turtles are at home on land as well as water. They need meat, like fresh hamburger or fish. In their diet as well as sea vegetation.

"The prepared food put up in boxes and sometimes sold at the same counter with the luckless turtle is not a completely balanced diet," she said. "Some die of starvation, others of thirst."

"Thirst?" I asked surprised.

"The poor things can't drink that water," she exclaimed in disgust. "It's unclean."

Yes, we both agreed, it will be a happy day when stores and fairs who ply a trade in small painted turtles, chameleons and other small forms of wild life souvenirs can educate the general public in properly caring for the pets they sell, by setting them a shining example.—Grace V. Sharritt.

What houses are the easiest to break into?—The houses of bald people, because their locks are few.

What is the most fashionable letter in the alphabet?—The letter H, because it is always in the centre of fashion.

Shoemaker's Holiday

THREE hundred years after the birth of Christ there lived two brothers, Crispin and Crispianus, who were said to be the sons of an English King and Queen. They preached to the poor about Jesus Christ, and as they had very little money they made and mended shoes by candlelight, to get food. Crispin had secretly married a Roman lady whose father had persecuted the two brothers, and their little son was born in a poor hut. This gave rise to the old saying: "A shoemaker's son is a prince born."

When the Roman ruler heard of the strange marriage and learned that Crispin was of royal birth, he forgave the pair and held a great marriage feast in their honor on October 25. It has since been known as "Shoemaker's Holiday." Sad to tell, Crispin and Crispianus were both murdered when they were doing missionary work in Gaul.

Honorable Art

WE must go a long way back to the centuries before St. Crispin lived to know what an ancient and honorable art he practised. In pictures of early Egyptians we see people with bare feet; later came the use of sandals. Egyptian pictures show the tanner and currier and shoemaker at his work. The Greeks and Romans had a fancy for buskins, and laced and ornamented them a good deal. All of us have enjoyed the story of Cinderella and her glass slippers, but some persons think they were not of glass, so uncomfortable and stiff, but of fur (vair) which in the French tongue sounds rather like the word glass (verre). Cinderella was a French fairy story, you know, but like lots of stories it was built upon a fact. How did it start?

A long time ago there lived a maiden called Rhodope, who wore pretty slippers which she obtained in Lydia, in Asia Minor. Rhodope loved to put them on and wander about, and one day she found herself in Egypt where, luckily, she discovered some friends. One day, when she was bathing, an eagle swooped down and carried off one of her little shoes. He took it to the king's palace at Memphis, and so impressed was the king with the pretty little shoe that he sought high and low for the owner. At last, just like the Cinderella story, he found Rhodope and was very glad, indeed, he asked her to marry him, which she did.

A King and Queen

THE ladies of the court were very jealous of Rhodope, like Cinderella's half-sisters. The new queen was, however, a very generous person and sent home a good deal of wealth and many beautiful things. She also ordered the building of

A Dog Adopts an Airport

By GLADYS M. BELVEA

WE'VE all heard of soldiers and sailors and aviators who have adopted a dog for a mascot. But Mainliner, a little black and white dog of uncertain ancestry, has taken over the position of manager of passenger traffic at the Salt Lake City airport. Since the day last Fall when she walked into the airport without advance publicity or ballyhoo, she has met every one of the fifteen planes arriving daily, watching alertly as the passengers walk from the planes to the waiting room, and again when they board for the balance of their trips. She seems to be waiting to give them the farewell greeting of the air service, "Happy Landing!"

Perhaps because she takes her duties so seriously, Mainliner holds aloof from all attempts to pet her or to give her food, that is, from all but those of one member of the airport ground crew. He alone has been favored with her confidence. He salvages food from the leftovers of the passengers' meals, and he would be glad to make her living quarters of a more comfortable type, if she would let him. Mainliner, however, seems to abhor all pleasures of the flesh, and will sleep only on a pile of ropes on a cement floor.

Visitors to the airport have tried to feed her with choice morsels—one woman even brought her a steak—but Mainliner backs away from all such overtures. People have offered to adopt her, but it seems probable that she would be unhappy away from the sound of airplane motors. She has evidently chosen her station and duty in life and will let nothing interfere with it. Publicity and photographers mean nothing to her—I couldn't get closer than twenty feet.

Riddles

WHY is Sunday the strongest day in the seven?—All the others are weak days.

What word is it of five letters of which the first two being removed only one will remain?—Stone.

What does a battleship weigh with all her crew on board before she sails?—She weighs her anchor.

Which burns longer, a wax candle or a match?—Neither; they burn shorter.

Why is the letter B very hot?—Because it makes oil boil.

Who never does a day's work?—A night watchman.

Why is the sun cruel?—Because it tans little children.

the third pyramid, and, no doubt, she would have been interested in the shoes worn in other countries, just as we are. For instance, there are the rather primitive sandal-like shoes worn by Italian peasants, and somewhat like them, those used by early Britons. In China they may be of grass or of silk, and in Japan, of straw. Then there are high Russian boots and Indian moccasins, and the short boots used by William the Conqueror, which gave him the nickname of "Short Boots." If we look through old picture books, or at old paintings, we can get a lot of pleasure in comparing the different boots and shoes, some of them never dreamed of by good St. Crispin. Some were of beautiful, soft leather turned over at the knee, and with long, pointed toes. Poulaines were pointed shoes with bells on the toes, reminding one of the nursery rhyme: "Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes," and of some wearer of olden days.

Strange Styles

PEOPLE were as vain in olden days as they are today, and sometimes they were sensible and sometimes very foolish. When toes got too long they had to be chained to the knee. What a nuisance a two-foot long shoe must have been! When they became too broad—a law was passed in England to prevent the toes being more than six inches square. They were decorated with ribbons and rosettes. Very high heels were another absurd style. When fashions become exaggerated they are often absurd and even dangerous. From Holland came the pretty style of buckles and tongues, or flaps. Fashions have lots of ups and downs, and meanwhile, the followers of St. Crispin and the old-time cobblers have had to go through the processes of cutting the uppers, closing seams, lasting, stitching and sewing rivets and performing the many tasks needed to produce a pair of shoes—only Crispin and his fellow workers had no machines to help them in their labors. They were justly proud of their hand-made articles.

There are flowers with charming names reminding us of the art: Calceolaria, lady slipper, sandalwort, shoe-flower, sandal-flower and many another, and there are innis with such names as The Golden Slipper, The Cobbler's Arms, The Crispin Inn, showing how much the art of shoemaking was respected. And here are the names of some old-time shoemakers which one may recognize, since they became famous. Hans Anderson, teller of fairy tales, Noah Webster, dictionary maker; Greenleaf Whittier, poet; George Fox, founder of the Quaker movement, and Cloudesty Shovel, who became an admiral and was drowned off the Scilly Islands with 800 of his men.

Glory of the Ugly Duckling

TWO talented Germans have converted a Hans Andersen story, The Nightingale, into an opera, and it has been produced with great success at a state musical festival at Dusseldorf.

So sixty-five years after his death, Hans Andersen reaches the pinnacle he dreamed of as a starring boy. His cobbler father dying when Hans was a child, his mother proposed to apprentice him to a tailor; but he escaped to Copenhagen, where he lived on a meagre breakfast at his humble lodgings, and a halfpenny roll eaten secretly in the park at midday.

His ambition was to be an actor, and to write operas and perform in them. His courage and persistence won him the notice of those who might have helped him to a temporary place on the stage, but, alas, his sweet treble voice broke, and to his warbling nightingale notes there succeeded the quackings of The Ugly Duckling.

He always knew that he was a Swan, but nearly all his life he was a veritable Ugly Duckling. When compassionate people at last sent him to school he was so backward that he had to be put in the infant class, and plays he wrote were returned to him with the comment that a dramatist must have some small gift of scholarship.

Befriended by Dickens

BUT he plodded on, was enabled to travel and to write. He went to England and met great people, none so great, in the estimation of Hans, as Charles Dickens, who enthralled him by taking him to Broadstairs and to his famous house at Gadshill.

He succeeded in getting some of his plays produced, but on the strangest terms: the manager of the theatre paid him a mere pittance—so much for each, quarter of an hour that the play lasted, and nothing for any part less than a quarter of an hour.

It was the stories for children that made his fame and brought him a royal pension of £45 a year, a sum that made him vastly rich, he said. Jenny Lind, the famous Swedish singer inspired his Nightingale story—she was called the Swedish Nightingale. Hans loved her, but to his proposal of marriage she said that she would always be a sister to him—no more. So said all the women. The Ugly Duckling loved. All the world loved Hans, but only as a marvellous Peter Pan, who was ever a child except in genius.

Why is the letter S like dinner?—Because they both come before T.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Royal Family Heads Mansion House Fund In Aid of Red Cross

Over Hundred Million Raised in Similar Fund During Last War in Which Britain Engaged—Much More May Be Needed

LONDON (BUP).—A donation of \$25,000 from the King and another of \$10,000 from the Queen head a Mansion House Fund which the Lord Mayor, Sir Frank Bowater, has opened in response to the Duke of Gloucester's appeal for the Red Cross and St. John Emergency Committee.

Other Royal donations received are: Queen Mary, \$2,400; the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, \$5,000; the Duke and Duchess of Kent, \$3,750; the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, \$2,500; the Duke of Cornwall, \$2,500.

The Lord Mayor made an Empire-wide appeal for funds. He recalled that during the last war more than \$100,000,000 was raised and \$85,000,000 spent on the humanitarian work of the organization. But immense though the task was then, the joint body may now have to face an immeasurably bigger one.

"To their activities," he said, "will be added that of giving aid to the millions of civilians who at any time might also be subjected to enemy attack."

"The need for adequate funds to carry out the great work undertaken by the joint organization is most urgent. I am therefore launching a Mansion House appeal. I believe it will be the greatest appeal ever conducted at that ancient home of mercy. The fund we raise will be a vast monument to the kindness and noble thought of all men for those of the British Empire fighting forces who so willingly offer their lives that all men, of whatever nation, may pass in and out of the gates of their cities in freedom."

ASKING SUPPORT
"I am asking civic heads at home and in every Dominion and Colony to give me their energetic support. In this war everyone will be concerned directly or indirectly with those men of British blood who lead us in the inevitable pursuit of a great end. It is up to each and every one of us to do our bit; every man, woman and child will be asked to make their gift in money, or in kind, towards the huge sum that will be needed to supplement, where necessary, the State's medical services."

BUILD SHELTER FOR EVERYBODY

Ramsgate First Town in England to Provide for Whole Population

LONDON (BUP).—The first town in England to provide deep bomb-proof air raid shelter for its entire population—36,000—is Ramsgate.

This shelter, when completed, will be a three-mile tunnel under the town. The first section, about 15,000 feet long has already been completed.

The total cost of the finished tunnel, which will be ready for occupation in six months, will be \$260,280.

The average depth will be sixty-seven feet, and there will be twenty-three entrances, each protected by gas-proof doors.

LONDON CHILDREN JOY TO VILLAGES

LONDON (CP).—Evacuated children are born "mothers' little helpers." 100 young married couples in Hertfordshire who opened their homes to 213 London children discovered.

"We were dreading the extra work, but actually they are so helpful we don't notice it," one of the new mothers said. The children have been going about with the butcher, baker and greengrocer delivering parcels, and have also formed a garden squad to dig up weeds.

Three times a week between twelve and fourteen years of age hold a meeting to discuss what they call "doing our bit." They have elected eighteen prefects who oversee the behaviour of the others.

One of the unwritten rules is that no boy may bring angle worms into the house and leave them on the kitchen table. Another thoughtful plan which involves the little girls is the caring for the "under five" during play hours to relieve their hostess "aunties" of added responsibility. The girls also wash their own socks daily.

But with the coming of Autumn, the children will attend Hertfordshire schools—to be taught by their own teachers, who have been billeted in the same neighborhood.

NOT FEARING STARVATION

Great Britain Has Built Up Large Reserves of Foodstuffs

LONDON (BUP).—Great Britain does not fear starvation in the present war. Secret purchases and storage of foodstuffs during the past twelve months have been so successful that it is believed that, even in the improbable event of no ship being able to reach a British port with supplies from abroad, the nation could still be fed for more than twelve months—certainly until another harvest was gathered in.

The full extent of the Government stocks has not been revealed, but in ports where wheat is stored in silos and granaries stocks are known to exceed 11,000,000 cwt. This is 73 per cent higher than a year ago. Holdings of wheat flour are nearly 40 per cent heavier.

If one includes the whole of Ireland the stocks of wheat are 170 per cent greater than a year ago.

RECORD FIGURES

Purchases of wheat from abroad are reaching record figures. During the seven months ended July 31, 70,841,000 cwt. of wheat had been delivered from countries overseas. That was more than 14,000,000 cwt. greater than a year ago.

In addition there is Britain's own harvest. It is estimated at more than 30,000,000 cwt., which is much greater than the harvest of 1914, taken at the outbreak of the Great War.

Large quantities of frozen meat from Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Uruguay and the Argentine are stored in London, Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool, Cardiff and Nottingham, apart from canned goods which have been placed to reserve by leading manufacturers.

On British farms the numbers of livestock are heavier than they have been for many years.

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Candid Cameraman Busy



Viscount Astor Keeps His Shutter Clicking as He Mingles With These London Children on a Country Estate, Catching Informal Snaps to Add to the Record of the Great Mass Evacuation Brought About by War.

Canadians Register In London to Serve The Mother Country

Men and Women From All Sections of Community Anxious to Do Their Bit in Many And Varied Ways

LONDON (BUP).—Canada's determination to "see it through" is reflected in the number of registrations of Canadians in Great Britain who are anxious to do their bit at the offices of Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner. There are already 1,000 names of men, women, boys and girls willing and eager to undertake any kind of service at short notice.

They are drawn from all sections of the community. Some have academic qualifications, others are experienced business men and women, and some are ex-soldiers who, having been through one war, are willing to go through another. Others again have no specialized training at all but are anxious to serve where they are bid.

INTERESTING LETTERS
In each case a formal slip has been filled in but nearly all of the applicants have signed a letter which gives the personal side far more vividly than any printed questionnaire. One man, for example, reveals himself as honest, God-fearing, a teetotaler, a non-smoker, fearless, strong and not afraid of work. Another expressed the sentiment that Canada will not need to send her men, since Canada, as a whole, will come. A third describes himself as a competent dictator. Others again—mostly young fellows—want to fight because their fathers were in the Canadian forces. One of them displayed a keen interest in cooking, since it must be good fun to prepare the meals for the Canadians. A man of sixty-five does not feel too old to do his bit and a venerable lady of three score years and ten places her needles at Canada's service.

MEN OF ALL SORTS
There are boxers—Larry Gains among them—toolmakers, cinema managers, opticians, a professional wrestler, a private detective who feels he would do well in the secret service, actors, violinists, landscape painters, insurance agents, architects, men

with great knowledge of languages, accountants, and supervisors of catering establishments. Many of them have established businesses here but one and all are ready to leave everything at short notice.

It is interesting to note that the women are far less prone to write at length than the men, although some of them, mostly those anxious to be nurses, have impressive records of previous service. One lady, for example, puts down as qualifications simply and laconically: "Matron, 1914-19. Dardanelles, Egypt."

THE SAME SPIRIT
The spirit animating each and all of them could be summed up in the phrase employed by one of the ladies, "If there is anything I can do for Canada I will do it."

Excerpts from some of the letters follow:

"I was ready in 1914. I am ready in 1939 to serve my country in any capacity. God save our King."

"I served under Col. Leadley in the last C.E.F. I come from Alberta. I am sixty-five—and don't you dare say I'm too old to fight under the old flag."

"I was wounded in 1914, but here we are again if you need me. I'm over sixty, I'm sorry to say. I was a seagame-major. My country calls and I'm a sergeant-major again."

"I was in the 1st Western Ontario last time. I'd give anything to have a crack at the arch-enemy of Europe. Please let me."

"I got the M.C. in 1915. I'm a one-legged grocer in Glasgow. But I must serve."

"I have no defects in deportment, unless it be a college education. Anything to help smash Hitlerism."

DEMOLITION WORK
"I came from Hamilton, Ontario. Am doing demolition work in London. I'd far rather demolish Hitler. My brother was killed in France. I'd love to join his old regiment, the Western Ontarios."

"I'm newly married and have a baby four months old. But I'm a Canadian and can't sit idle while the Empire is calling."

"I was a pay clerk from Toronto in the last war. I want to fight for the Empire in this Don't disappoint me."

"I was a signal sergeant for three years, 255 days in 1914-18, and always on the front line—the 8th Winnipeg Rifles."

"I was a cook from Toronto last time. But in days like these, when Hitler is trying to bestride the world, I'll do anything I'm told. He is a poor sort of abled-bodied Canadian who does not answer the call of the Motherland."

Over the hill to the poorhouse is a saying, but why make it doubly tough by putting a hill in front of it?

ESCAPE DEATH BY CROCODILE

Papuan Native Rescues His Brother by Seizing Reptile's Tongue

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—One of the most remarkable escapes from death is reported from Port Moresby, Papua, which says that two natives were attacked by a crocodile while drawing water from a river.

The crocodile seized one native, whose brother leaped on its neck, reached into its half-opened jaws and gripped its tongue. He pulled until the pain forced the crocodile to release its victim. The rescuer then helped the brother, who had only minor lacerations, to reach the shore.

Another case is reported near Darwin, where John Palmer, a crocodile shooter, fired at a crocodile. Thinking it dead, he waded in after it. It seized his arm, whereupon he poked his fingers into its eyes. It let go of his arm but then seized a leg. As he was being pulled into deep water, a native appeared and beat off the reptile with a stick.

WAITS YEAR TO MAKE ARRESTS

Five Australian Aborigines Taken by Constable After Long Ride

DARWIN (BUP).—Five aborigines alleged to have been concerned in the murder of a tribesman in Arnhem Land were arrested by Constable J. J. Mahoney, who waited a year before making his swoop on them after a 200-mile ride on horseback.

Only one of the five, a man named A. Epary, is to be tried for murder in the courts at Darwin. He is accused of spearing Chowah Clark, to whom Epary's wife transferred her affections while her husband was in jail.

Under tribal law, five men swore vengeance on Chowah Clark, but a preliminary hearing showed that Epary was alleged to have struck the fatal blow.

Although the victim died a year ago, Constable Mahoney knew it was useless to try to track the aborigines while they were wandering. He waited until they returned to the camp where the crime was committed. After making the arrests with the aid of black trackers, he had to escort his prisoners 300 miles in a motor lorry and 250 miles by train.

Blackout Jacket Latest Fashion

LONDON (BUP).—The fashionable man about town (1939 version) will soon be wearing his sleeveless, white blackout jacket. The jackets, similar to a white dress waistcoat, were demonstrated in London by the Men's Wear Council.

They are easy to slip on, can be folded into a pocket, and make the wearer visible several yards away.

PONIES IN WAR PAINT

LONDON (BUP).—All wild ponies in the New Forest may soon have white stripes painted on to prevent them being run over at night.

The action was suggested by the New Forest Commuters' Defence Association which pointed out that there have been many casualties as motorists could not see them in the blackout.

DOING HIS BIT

It Is Quite Natural That the "Chimp" Should Have a Go at Sandbag-Filling When the London Zoo Reopened. By Instinct Chimpanzees Are Imitators.



Over the hill to the poorhouse is a saying, but why make it doubly tough by putting a hill in front of it?

Sky Dotted With Silvery Fish as Defensive Means

Hundreds of Balloons at Varied Height Used in Protection of London From Low-Flying Planes—London Street Signs Are Far Different From Those in Peace

LONDON (BUP).—London by day in wartime. I came on to the streets of a London suburb at 6:30. A bright, fresh, early Autumn morning, without clouds. High in the skies floated serenely what appeared to be silver fish, the sun shining on their sides; they dotted the heavens in all directions—fifty—sixty—seventy visible at one time; very many more in certain districts.

From such open areas as Regent's Park, for instance, some 300 or more may be seen at one time. These things are balloons which, on a scheme not immediately apparent to the civilian, are designed to act to some extent as a barrage against air attacks. The idea is to prevent low flying but the enemy who would be in danger of getting entangled with them by striking one (which would be a very likely event) and so driving him higher and higher until no aim could be taken. The balloons vary in height from day to day, from place to place, from hour to hour.

SIGNS IN LONDON
Speaking of air attacks, it is hardly possible to move 100 yards in London without seeing such signs as "This way to air raid shelter," "This way to trench shelter," "First aid station." In the room in a great building where this is written there are printed instructions—as in every other room—"On receipt of an air raid warning occupants of this room will proceed at once to the basement via the staircase No. X. Directions by signs and wardens must be strictly observed. You must not run. Take your respirator with you. Turn right (or left) on leaving. Follow the blue arrow."

Every man and woman in London (I omit children because there are very few left in London) wears in a box slung over the shoulder the horrible snout-like contraption which a gas raid, if one comes, will compel us to wear if we want to live an untortured life.

In a well known London square a hundred yards away, usually green with lawns and colored with flowers, long trenches zig-zag the ground, a hole leads through a sloping passage to an underground shelter. It bears a sign: "No smoking. No animals. No luggage."

MOUNTAINS OF SAND
Mountains of sand are everywhere piled up. Swarms of workers of all classes, male and female, are there busily filling sand bags—the women doing the lighter tasks of tying them up when filled and so on; the bags when filled are too heavy for women to lift them continuously. Ramparts of these sand bags defend police stations and similar places. Ordinarily shops are buttressed by them, mostly layers of them six or seven feet high and about that thickness. The edges are whitened so that passengers on foot at night may perhaps avoid them. Inside most buildings where artificial light is required there is a blue gloom caused by the shades and dimmed lights, edges of stairways are whitened. As for the life of the streets in the daytime there is no very marked war atmosphere unless it be the number of people not in uniform wearing tin hats. True, one may pass companies of soldiers on the march, sometimes singing, sometimes whistling, but there is none of the semi-hysterical, crazy flag-waving "Rule Britain."

LITTLE ENTERTAINMENT
The poet who said that "the night hath a thousand eyes" is most certainly not seen in London in war-time darkness. The cinemas are closed, the theatres are closed. The public houses are open and packed because the people have nothing else to do, and the psychological effect on the people is without any sort of entertainment for the masses as it is without light. A state of things which will probably not endure in view of the wide-spread protests and its psychological effect on the people.

There are indeed occasional exceptions to the black-out which the authorities so rigorously enforce. But the other night I was walking blindly along Whitehall about ten at night. Not a light could be seen except from one great building. There were several windows outlined by squares of light emanating from the edges of the drawn blinds. That building was the War Office.

BRITISH POSTMEN STILL PUNCTUAL

LONDON (BUP).—Despite increased demands, the British Postoffice continues to maintain punctual mail deliveries, although occasional delays, due to air raid warnings, are inevitable.

All departments are working at "saturation points," an official said.

"After Government and defence requirements have been met, we are giving as full a service as possible," he added.

The public is urged again not to telephone or send telegrams except when really necessary. It is wiser and cheaper to write.

In a message to postal workers, Major Tryon, Postmaster-General, said:

"The department's task of maintaining the nation's communications will make great demands on the courage, faith and devotion to duty of every member of the staff. I know that these demands will be met."

BOOKIES' TICKERS TAKE WAR NEWS

LONDON (BUP).—England's vast industry of the ponies—bookmaking—is in the doldrums as a result of the war.

In the offices of the various betting establishments, tickers still are running all day. But they're not bringing in the latest information "straight from a stable boy" or the result of the "seventh race." Instead, the tape runs on and on with the latest developments on the war across the channel.

One of the larger houses boasts a main office with thirty-five different telephones. Ordinarily they create a general hubbub, ringing most of the time. But today all are still and very few of the usual staff are on duty—most of them, girls, are working in hospitals or A.R.P. squads.

PUT TREASURES IN SAFE PLACE

National Valuables of Great Britain Hidden in the Country

LONDON (BUP).—All movable treasures in Westminster Abbey, including the Coronation Chair in which sovereigns in England have been crowned since 1327, have been removed to places of safety.

The chair, which stood in the Chapel of Edward the Confessor, and another chair, that of Queen Mary II—made in 1689 for the Coronation of William III and Mary—were carefully packed and taken by train to an unknown destination in the country.

The exquisite stained glass windows, some dating back to the 13th century, have also been removed.

Other objects taken to safety were historic pictures, prints and plate from the Houses of Parliament, valuables have also been removed from the British Museum, the National Gallery, the National Portrait Gallery, the Victoria and Albert Museum, and the Wallace Collection.

Postoffice Is Working Under Sea

NASSAU (BUP).—The world's first undersea postoffice has been opened at Nassau in a photograph which has been used for making films and observations of marine life for twenty-five years by John Ernest Williamson.

Visitors are permitted to accompany Mr. Williamson into the chamber, write their impressions of undersea life, and post them on the spot.

When Governor Jarrat performed the opening ceremony, the first two letters to be posted were addressed to King George VI and President Roosevelt.

RATION CARDS IN SEVEN VARIETIES

LONDON (BUP).—Eighty million ration cards have been distributed through Great Britain for use by the civilian population during time of war stress.

Seven categories are provided in the ration system as follows:

1. Adults and children over six.
2. Children under six, providing half the meat allowed the others.
3. Adolescent boys, with an added page of meat coupons.
4. Heavy workers, with an added page of meat coupons in a bigger ration.
5. Weekly seamen's, for sailors eating at different ports.
6. Emergency use away from home.
7. Travelers not requiring holders to register at any particular place.

Assets were given as a book debt of \$10 and jewelry valued at \$65. A trustee of the estate was appointed to act with a committee of inspection.

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NO BARRAGE BALLOON
This Is Just a "Fuel Tank" Lashed to the Top of His Car by an Ingenious Englishman Who Has Adapted the Motor to Use Either Manufactured Gas or Petrol, Interchangeably in Case Petrol Is Scarce.

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